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Former 'Beachcomber' Advisor Art Noble Dies

Art Noble, for ten years the advisor to the Beachcomber, suffered for many years from a heart condition that finally claimed him Wednesday, February 27.

In an interview with the Beachcomber, his wife Peggy described his love of news reporting and his enjoyment of helping the student writers at the then Palm Beach Junior College.

Noble began his newspaper career in New York City where he was employed at the New York Daily News first as a tour guide, then later as a police beat reporter.

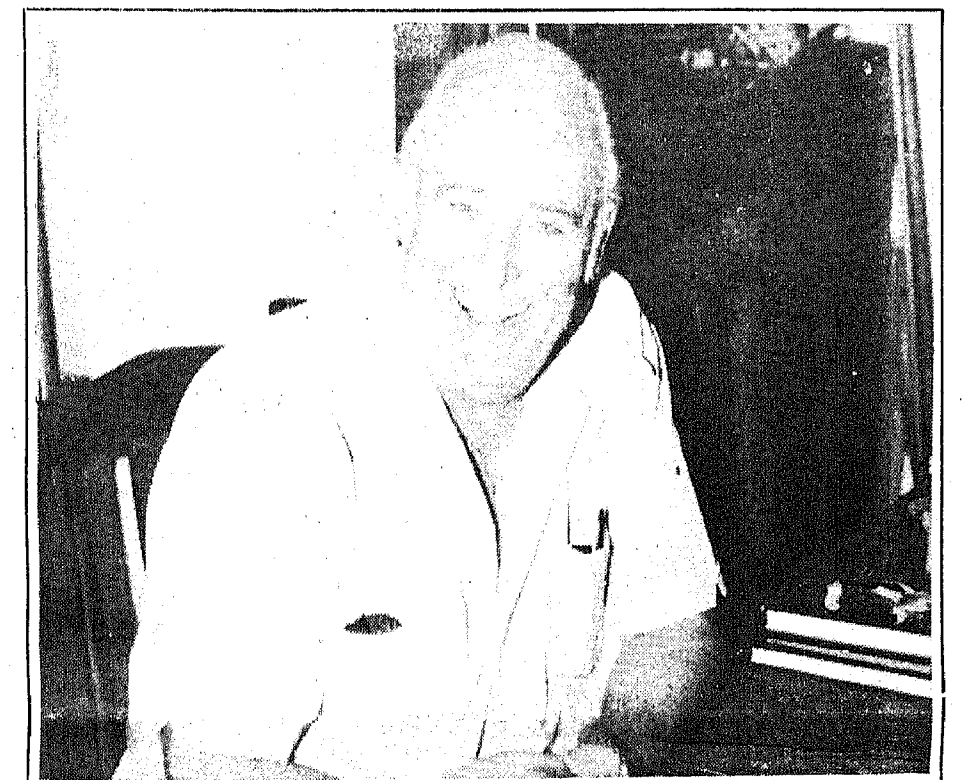
From 1936 to 1976, his reporting ability, as well as his good natured personality, helped him to advance, becoming a news editor at the Daily News.

While reporting the news, Noble also worked his way through college, first receiving his B.A. in Latin from Villanova, then later he received a Masters in English

from Yeshiva University. Noble returned for further studies to receive a Masters and Doctorate of Law from the New York Law School.

According to his long time friend and high school classmate John Burpo, Noble was, in his younger years, an expert four wall handball player and he would often be found beating world champion players. Burpo reminisced about times they had growing up in Brooklyn, where they spent many afternoons and evenings at the Coney Island amusement park.

Burpo told of a time they were out for drinks in a night-club and there was a talent contest going on that night. "I knew Art was an excellent singer, so I secretly entered his name in the competition. When they called his name



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'You Can't Touch This!'

Lady Panthers Capture Second State Title



photo courtesy PBCC College Relations and Marketing

The PBCC Lady Panthers basketball team won their second consecutive FCCAA/Region VIII Championship when they defeat FCCJ 108-66 in the JUCO tournament held in Ocala on March 6.

By Guy Davis

Lightning struck twice when PBCC's Lady Panthers basketball team won their second consecutive FCCAA/Region VIII championship in Ocala, Florida on March 6. The Lady Panthers crushed Florida Community College - Jacksonville by the score of 109-66 to win a spot in the NJCAA tournament to be held in Tyler, Texas beginning on March 17.

All-American Yolanda Griffith led the Lady Panthers to a lopsided victory over FCCJ in a tournament that saw other games so close that spectators and coaches held their breath until the final buzzers sounded.

PBCC played a lackluster first game against Manatee Community College and won by the score 63-53. The Lady Panthers, who are used to drubbing their opponents by an average of 50 points per game, just could not get any momentum going against Manatee.

The Lady Panthers took on host team Central Florida Community College in the semifinals on March 5 and muscled their way to victory despite the fact that PBCC got into major foul trouble early in the second half. It was PBCC guard Denise Lee who finally took over the game for the Lady Panthers. Her all court game left CFCC crying in the locker room despite the home court advantage and tremendous crowd support.

In the championship game played against FCCJ, the Lady Panthers took control from the tip-off and were remotely challenged by the Lady Stars. Head Coach Sally Smith let her team play their game and play they did. At half-time, PBCC was leading the Stars 49-24 and once they retook the court, never looked back. One spectator commented that "It's not over until the fat lady sings." Another onlooker piped in, "The fat lady already sang and left... there's no question who's going to win this game." Words have never been so true. With 4:33 left in the game, Smith pulled her starting line-up and sent in the reserves. By this time, the Lady Panthers had built a 55 point lead.

Forward Yolanda Griffith led the Lady Panthers with 32 points, 15 rebounds and 13 blocked shots. Teaming with Center Jeanette Polk, they dominated both backboards. The most highly recruited womens basketball player in the country, Griffith was named to the All State first team, All Tournament and the All Conference first team. Teammates Denise Lee and Tawana Jackson joined Griffith were named to the All Conference second team. Guard Tawana Jackson scored

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NEWS

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Teach-in About War Held

By Vincent F. Safuto

On February 26, the central campus Student Activities Center lounge was the location of an open debate about the Persian Gulf War and America's involvement in the region.

Panelists included a retired U.S. Army colonel, adjunct professor Steve Owens, history professor Eleanor Wright Myatt and Dr. Jack Foner from City College of New York.

The audience consisted of students whose instructors were present and citizens from the local community. A table held literature for students seeking conscientious objector status.

Mitchell Kass, an instructor in the Social Science department, described the session as "a issue-oriented teach-in." According to Kass, the panelists would be permitted to give two-minute presentations. He encouraged the audience to respond or ask questions.

"I may be a member of the peace movement," began panelist Jerome Grossman, "but I want to say something. I totally denounce Saddam Hussein and everything that he stands for." Grossman detailed Hussein's use of chemical weapons and the condemnations leveled against him for those actions.

"I want to say to you that I believe that the United States made a great mistake in going to war in order to oust him," Grossman declared. He said that he felt that the United Nations' sanctions would have been sufficient to accomplish the goal.

He asked if the U.S. really had to be the world's policeman. "Shall we expend our strength abroad and not at home?" Grossman asked. He received some applause for his comments.

"When should we go and oust Saddam Hussein?" asked a student. "Should we wait until he takes Saudi Arabia? Or until Israel ceases to exist?"

Another student said that he felt that America's action showed that

"we've learned from the mistakes of the past." The reason America is fighting," the student continued, "is to take care of Hussein now and not 20 years from now."

Professor Myatt then delivered a short talk on the history of the region. There are, she said, a number of reasons why there are so many problems in the Middle East.

"The Middle East is the cradle of three major religions," she said, "Judaism, Christianity and Islam, which have many features in common and also many differences."

Other than the religious problems, Myatt notes, there are also post-World War II land settlements. The dominant power in the region at that time, she said, was Britain. "They did a lot to maintain the stability of that area," she noted and said the British hoped the region would remain stable.

There is much more to the issue than just oil, said Myatt. "Too many of us concentrate on oil," she opined. "It is only one of many issues. There is no one single answer," she said.

The debate was, at times, raucous and intense. One student commented that her son was now drawing helicopters and airplanes and blamed it on George Bush. Another student retorted that he had drawn those same things as a child and did not blame Jimmy Carter for it.

In general, the students supported the war and the older citizens opposed it. One student accused the panel of being biased against the war. "This is a peace rally," he said.

After the debate, Claire Davis, a retiree from Pompano Beach, said that she was in favor of what the panel had to say. "I was very disappointed at the attitude of the students."

Her husband, Norma, stated that he felt that the students believed the government's "propaganda" and thus considered the Iraqis "subhuman, so we can kill them."

PTK Welcomes New Members

By Vincent F. Safuto

The Delta Omicron chapter of Palm Beach Community College's Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity held an initiation ceremony on March 2 in the Presidential Dining Hall.

The purpose of the initiation, said Julie Tenerelli, president of Delta Omicron, is to "honor the students for their academic excellence."

There were 27 inductees plus their families and friends at the ceremony. After the inductees' procession, WPTV anchorman Jim Sackett delivered the keynote speech.

Sackett told the inductees that leadership, motivation and service were very important in life. "Each of you possess these qualities," he said. The important thing, he added, is to continue to hone these skills.

Sackett emphasized the need for leaders to give something back to

the community by participating in programs for the needy. He told of his personal efforts for the Children's Home Society and the American Cancer Society.

"All of you have a great future," he concluded, "only if you hone your abilities to benefit the people that you haven't even met."

Following the candle-lighting ceremony, Delta Omicron advisor Allen Hamlin expressed his pride in the new members' accomplishments and charged them to get involved with the fraternity. "We have a good time getting things done," he added.

Tenerelli ended the ceremony, saying "Welcome to our fraternity and our family." The inductees and their guests then joined with the Delta Omicron chapter officers in a buffet.

"It was nice. It was impressive," said Communications Major Amy Dukes, who was inducted into Delta Omicron that night.



Freddie Farach Presents the First PBCC Disables Scholarship Award to Jackie Parachu

Former PBCC Student Starts Scholarship For Disabled

By Amy Dukes

Three years ago, on his way home from work, Alfred "Freddie" Farach flipped his car in an automobile accident. He survived the crash, but it left him a quadriplegic. After nearly nine months of extensive rehabilitation, he regained only limited use of his hands and arms. Not only was Farach physically injured, but he was also left spiritually and emotionally scarred. His friends treated him differently and he found it difficult to communicate with others. "My friends couldn't adjust. Can you imagine that?" Farach said.

Farach turned his life around when he developed a strong desire to go back to school. Now 24, Farach is in the process of setting

up the first scholarship program for disabled students at Palm Beach Community College (PBCC), with the assistance of PBCC officials. "Education offered an outlet and an opportunity to express myself," Farach said.

Farach began the scholarship fund himself by contributing \$21.00 a month from his social security check. He plans to ask local businesses to donate money so that more students will be eligible to receive a scholarship. Farach's goal is to award a \$250 annual scholarship at PBCC, and the first recipient has already been named. Jackie Parachu, a computer science student with

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PBCC Communications Department Names New Instructors

Sy Sean Brogna

Two instructors have been chosen to fill in for the late Watson B. Duncan III. Harriet Meyer will cover English Literature Before 1660, and Mike Rotando is filling in on English Literature After 1660.

Dean of Instruction John Schmiederer introduced the teachers to their respective classes.

Women's History Observance

Dagmar Celeste, First Lady of two-term Ohio Governor Richard Celeste, is the featured speaker at a National Women's History Observance on PBCC Central Campus Tuesday, March 12, 7 to 9:30 P.M. in the Duncan Theatre.

As First Lady of Ohio, Celeste's social activism has been extensive. She has persistently and effectively supported efforts to feminize public policy — focusing on issues of equal pay, child care and other family-friendly policies. Her scholarship in, holocaust education and

peace education reflects a continuing commitment to promoting civil rights and advancing humanitarian causes.

The program, "Women on the Move," will include welcoming remarks by Honey Duncan, contemporary folk music and speakers: Dorothy Wilken, Charlie Ellington, Clemencia Ortiz and Dr. Heather Frazer.

"Women on the Move" is a benefit sponsored by Feminist Psychology Instructor, Barbara Matthews.

he had a fit, but sang like a dream and won the \$25 prize. Well, that paid for the night out."

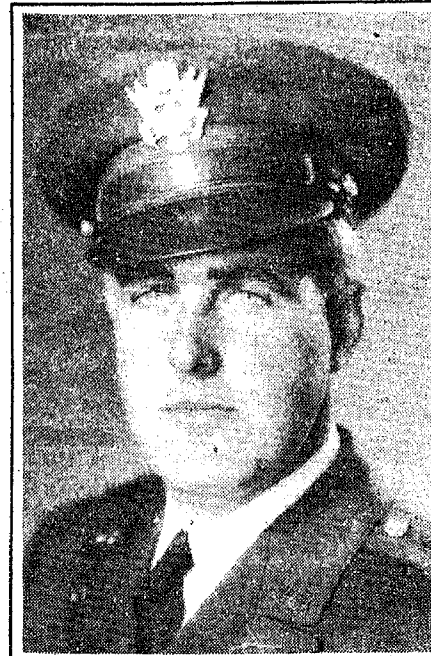
Noble's wife Peggy, recalls an assignment Dr. Noble had interviewing the one time Mayor of New York, 'Big Bill' O'Dwyer. Apparently, Noble asked questions of O'Dwyer that raised his Irish anger. Mrs. Noble produced a photograph of the Mayor with his fist clenched ready to land a blow to Noble, as far as she knew the Mayor never struck the enquiring reporter.

In 1945, a plane crashed into the Empire State Building, killing the pilot. Noble, who was in the area at the time, was first on the scene covering the story for the Daily News.

Mrs. Noble explained, 'Art had just bought a new pair of shoes, and while he was inspecting the plane crash inside the building, water from the sprinkler system covered the floor and in his rush to get the story, ruined the leather shoes.'

Noble, enlisted in the Army just prior to the second world war. He graduated from Officers Candidate School going on to serve as a 1st Lieutenant stationed at Camp Edward Mass.

Noble followed a brother 'Robbie' in death, and is missed by his wife Peggy, who lives in Lake Worth. Two nieces survive him.



-Noble Just Before WWII After Graduating from Officers Candidate School-FT. Benning GA.- An Example of Art Nobles Writing Style While a Police Beat Reporter for The New York Daily News. August 3, 1951.-



Art Noble was no stranger to the crime scene while a police beat reporter for the New York Daily News-Circa August 3, 1951. Freddie Farach Presents the First Scholarship check to Jackie Parachu.

NEWS

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Seize Waxey Gordon, 3 Pals In Heroin Raid

By Art Noble and David Quirk

Irving (Waxey Gordon) Wexler, fabulous beer baron and racketeer of the Prohibition era, was arrested last night as a big-time dope operator.

The 62-year-old Waxey, who rose from a Bowery pickpocket to top bootlegger, was picked up with two other men at 68th St. and York Ave. at 9:15 with 17½ ounces of uncut heroin on him.

After collaring the trio, the Feds sped to an apartment at 335 E. 113th St. and seized an associate of Waxey's, Arthur Repola.

Saypol Takes Over.

The wheels of justice moved swiftly after the capture. U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol, who will prosecute the ex-beer baron, was hastily called from his Summer home at Long Branch, N. J. and questioned Waxey personally for more than an hour.

During this interrogation U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald was called out of bed at his home in Totteville, S. I. and sped to the city for Waxey's arraignment shortly before 3 A. M. Waxey also moved fast and by the time he got to the Federal Building, his lawyer, Martin Benjamin of 1775 Broadway put in an appearance.

The arrests culminated an eight-month investigation into the New York drug traffic by federal narcotics agents and detectives of the city's narcotics squad.

The Other Prisoners.

The men arrested with Waxey were identified as Sam Kass, described as a kinsman of the New Jersey dope racket, and Ben Katz. Four cars also were seized, police disclosed.

In a waterproof compartment in one of the cars police found more than 150 ounces of a material believed to be diluted heroin.

About 35 ounces of heroin was discovered in another car, police said.

Narcotic agents estimated that



Waxey Gordon as he appeared at Brooklyn D.A.'s office in 1916.

the seized dope when cut and put on the market would make 200,000 dollars. Detectives Conrad Rothman and others who participated in further quizzing of the prisoners.

Monaghan Joins Quiz.

Waxey and the other three were first big target in his gang-busting taken to the Federal Building at 90 Church St., where they were questioned by government agents. At midnight, Police Commissioner, in a cab to meet Katz and Kass.

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THE TEMPEST - Study Questions

1. Usurpation is very much the news today because of Iraq's action against Kuwait. Usurpation is one of the themes of *The Tempest*. Explain, being sure to define "usurpation" and to use examples from the play.
2. Good and evil seem to be clearly delineated in the characters of Ariel and Caliban. Show how Shakespeare humanizes both of these spirits by mixing good with evil and evil with good.
3. Sleep and dreams are very important to Shakespeare. Using Barlet's *Concordance to Shakespeare* find reference to these subjects in *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*. Compare and contrast their usage in both plays to their usage in *The Tempest*.
4. Why does Prospero abandon magic at the end of *The Tempest*? State reasons for your answer and use examples from the play.
5. Shakespeare often uses certain characters to define other characters and/or to emphasize themes in his plays. From the following list choose three and show their purpose in *The Tempest*. Prove your point by using examples from the play.

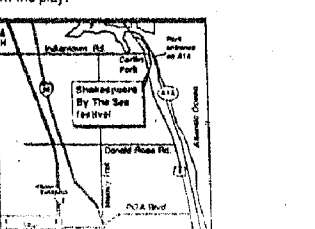
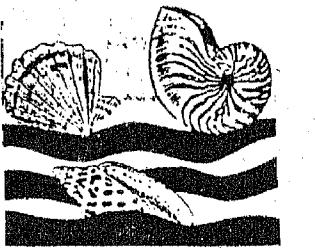
A) Sebastian and Antonio
B) Ferdinand and Miranda
C) Trinculo and Stephano
D) Caliban and Ariel
E) Gonzalo

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NEWS

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Students Criticize Financial Aid Office

By Vincent F. Safto

Some Palm Beach Community College students in need of financial assistance say that Financial Aid office personnel are not as helpful as they could be.

Student Cindy Rosenfeld said she was misinformed on a number of occasions about her eligibility for grants and scholarships. "I live below the national poverty level. I had to fight for everything I'm entitled to," she stated.

When she did ask about her eligibility for aid, Rosenfeld said that Financial Aid personnel would not answer her. "They only would say, 'I don't know,'" she said. Rosenfeld said that she went into the office several times until an employee in the office entered her social security number into a computer.

She said that she was then told that she was eligible for a scholarship fee award. She said that she asked what it was, how much it was and when she would get it. "The employee wouldn't tell me," she complained. They would not tell her even why she received the award, she added.

She said she eventually got the money — at the end of the semester. "How are you supposed to

She went back the next morning and found that Davis was out sick. "I went back to Dr. Haynes about the loan," she added. "He said that he would personally go down and find out what happened to it."

The next day, Rosenfeld said that she went in again to see if her application had been signed and sent in. It had not. "I was on my way to Dr. Haynes' office and I bumped into him," she recalled. He told her that he was on his way in that direction and would make sure that it got into the mail. "From what I'm told, it did," Rosenfeld added.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, told the *Beachcomber* that his problems also started after filling out an application for a student loan. He said that he had asked if the application had to be filed again because the first request had been "lost." He admitted that he did get his loan after filing the second form.

"If I ran my business the way the Financial Aid office is run, I'd be out of business within 30 days," the student declared.

"Everything you read about financial aid says that you need to make an intelligent choice," Rosenfeld said. They say, she added, that you should apply for everything. "Sometimes, you need their help filling out applications," she said. The least they could do, she said, is to give the right answers.

Davis, head of PBCC's Financial Aid Office, said that the office could help students if the students would submit documentation early enough. "Financial Aid is a complex program," Davis said. "If a student doesn't give us very specific information, it's very difficult for us to answer their questions," she noted.

Davis admitted that the people at the front counter are not professional-level people but clerical-level employees. "Sometimes the questions that the students ask is something that they really need to see someone on a professional level," she said. There are only two other people besides herself, Davis said, who were hired as professional financial aid personnel.

As for processing, Davis said that there are peak times of the year. "The problem that we find is that a lot of students wait until June or July to apply for financial aid," she said. "That doesn't give us enough processing time," she added. The applications pile up, Davis stated.

Student loans are a big concern for the students, Davis said, because of the current economic situation. "We've had a tremendous increase in the number of student loan applications that we've processed," she noted.

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International Food Festival

The Students for International Understanding celebrate International Month at Palm Beach Community College.

The S.I.U. International Food Festival will present food and music from around the world on Wednesday, March 20 in the Student

Activities Center starting at 11:00 a.m.

S.I.U. is also displaying on the second floor of the library a presentation of international culture designed by club members. For further information contact Ms. Kurtz at 439-8233.



Duncan Honored At Service

By Vincent Safto

Friends and relatives of Watson B. Duncan III gathered at the theatre named in his honor on Monday, February 25 to pay their last respects to a "master teacher."

Following three hymns by the Palm Beach Community College Concert Chorus, the Reverend Montford C. Duncan Jr., Watson B. Duncan's nephew, conducted the funeral service.

The Reverend Duncan said that the "B" in his uncle's name stood for "Boone" and that his uncle signed his postcards from England as "Boonie." The Reverend's children called him "Uncle Boonie."

"We will miss Watson Duncan as a colleague, as a neighbor, as a friend and as a professor," his nephew declared, adding, "He had a love for life and he wanted to pass it on to others."

Following a singing of the hymn "How Great Thou Art" by Assistant Professor Arthur Schneider, accompanied by Chuck Zettler, Assistant Registrar, PBCC President Ed Eisey rose to give the eulogy.

"How is it everyone loved this man?" Eisey asked. He transformed the commonplace, Eisey noted. "Everyone was his friend. Many knew him as a teacher, counselor, actor, ham, lover of literature, great husband and, above all, a very special human being."

"The Third, as I lovingly always called him, will be remembered by all of us who served with him as one of the greatest master teachers in our college history," Eisey stated.

Eisey, a former student of Duncan's, recalled his first day as president of then-Palm Beach Junior College. Duncan stopped by Eisey's office and entered.

"As he entered the office, I knelt to one knee," Eisey recalled. "He placed his hand on my shoulder, as

though he were knighting me. And with a twinkle in his eye, a smile on his face and a laugh he was trying to restrain, said 'Rise, O "C" student of my past.'"

After they embraced, Eisey remembered, Duncan said, "You'll do well, Eddie."

Duncan met the challenge of his life in his 76 years, Eisey said, and gave all an example to follow. "His legacy will live on through his students," he concluded.

Remembrances by faculty members Alice Duxbury and Francis Leahy followed Eisey's eulogy. Duxbury read excerpts from written remarks made by other teachers. One teacher compared Duncan to Thomas Wolfe's "chuckling professor."

"One quality that Duncan possessed was mentioned unanimously," Duxbury noted. "Duncan was the ultimate teacher. The one whose success cannot be measured by the standards set for the rest of us," she stated.

Francis Leahy, holding up a battered, star-ridden, exclamation-pointed copy of *The Literature of England*, declared that the book was "the world according to Watson B. Duncan III." He expressed a hope that the book would be placed in the library, so that students could look at it and touch it.

Leahy was directing "Much Ado About Nothing" at Palm Beach High School when he met Duncan, he said. "I think that he was so thrilled that a high school was doing Shakespeare, that he was dumbfounded and immediately asked me to take over the drama department at the college," Leahy recalled.

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Thieves On Campus

By Guy Davis

A number of cash thefts have been reported to PBCC Security. Reports by students and faculty of stolen purses and wallets in the Duncan Theatre and elsewhere on campus are increasing at an alarming rate.

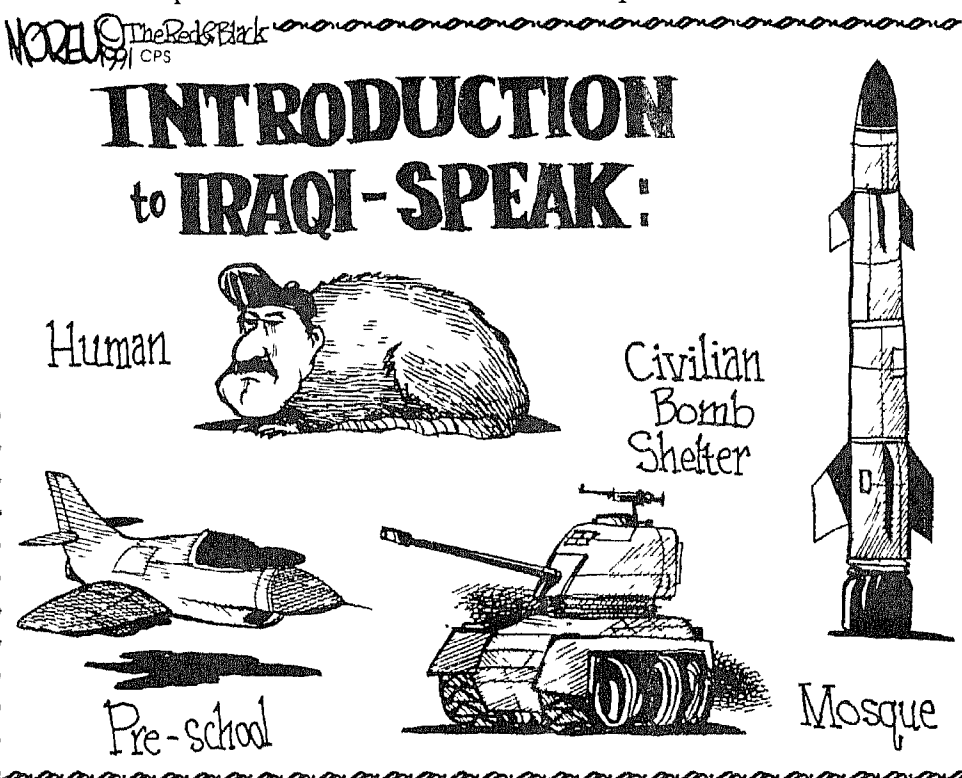
According to Sunny Meyer, a theatre instructor at PBCC, someone in the past week found her keys in the stage area, and with them unlocked her office door and rifled her office. Stolen was all the cash in her wallet, money collected by her Children's Theatre class for a cast party, and petty cash she keeps secured for emergencies.

At least three other students have also reported cash or wallets

taken while they helped with the construction of sets for the production of *The Wizard of Oz*. According to Anne Sisson, "I was working on costumes for the *The Wizard of Oz* and I had my bag right beside me, not five feet away. Well, I got up to get a tool and found my wallet outside my bag, as if someone had thrown it down. Looking inside, I found all my money was gone, \$150.00 to be exact."

Another student in the theatre had her wallet stolen, and another recalls \$10 was taken from her purse.

Any student who has had items stolen on campus, should report it to PBCC Campus Security as soon as possible.



Duncan loved this country, Leahy said, especially the freedoms our society permits: speech, religion and political viewpoint. "Was there anyone more lovingly patriotic than Duncan?" he asked. "On the Fourth of July, he must have worn red, white and blue boxer shorts," Leahy quipped.

"How can we forget his love for this faculty and, above all, his passion for the students?" Leahy asked. He read notes from some of them. "I will never forget the man who shared in his laughter and his three favorite words: Xanadu, Istanbul and ecstasy," former student Beowulf Riggins wrote.

"Today I feel like the villain in Duncan's favorite soap opera: *Satan in Paradise Lost*. 'Me miserable!'" Monte Markham said.

In his remembrance, Markham said that Duncan "lived only in the classroom" and taught him to learn. His mentor, Markham recalled, wrote a recommendation to the University of Georgia that was so positive, he was worried that he would not live up to it.

"When I checked in," Markham recalled, "the dean looked me up and down and said, 'At the very least, we were expecting Albert Einstein.'"

Duncan suffered from "industrial strength" migraine headaches and taught from a wheelchair after an auto accident. He had suffered angina attacks and needed an operation, Markham said. The operation was supposed to occur during

spring break, Markham added. Markham recounted sadly the story of how he was supposed to appear in *Macbeth* last year in the Duncan Theatre but could not because of delays in the filming of a motion picture. He recalled Duncan saying, "Maybe next year."

"In my wildest dreams and worst nightmares," Markham stated, "I never believed that this would be the occasion of my debut on the Duncan stage."

"'Rise, oh "C" student of my past'."
Watson B. Duncan to Ed Eisey

"He was my friend. He was the man who taught me how to wear purple with impunity," Markham said. He attributed his success to Duncan. Markham concluded his remembrance with an impassioned recital of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be or not to be, that is the question."

Afterwards, writer Terry Garrity, who was strangled by Markham in his first appearance on stage, talked of how much she enjoyed Duncan's classes. "I wanted to take his classes again," Garrity stated, "and they said that I couldn't."

As for the service, Garrity simply said, "Everything was just perfect."

WHAT'S ON AND WHERE

By Richard Afton

PERFORMING ARTS SHOWCASE
March 8, 9, 11 1:30p.m.

for bands, comedy, dance, vocalists, instrumentalists, dramatic arts. At PBCC Humanities building room 110. Call for appointment 439-8144 M-F.

THE THEATER CLUB of the Palm Beaches The Tattler March 22-April 28.

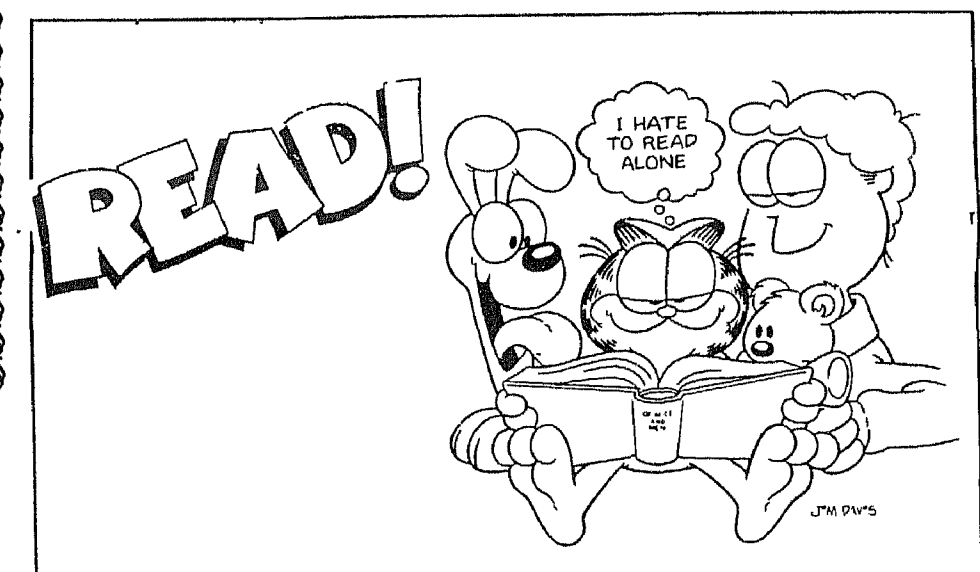
THE BURT REYNOLDS INSTITUTE THEATRE. The Boys Next Door March 8-24
the Voice of the Prairie, Theatre Club presentation April 15-21
The Trip to Bountiful May 3-19
History of the American Film May 31-June 16.

REGIONAL ARTS FOUNDATION
Orpheus Camber Music, Richard Goode, Pianist, April 7-8:00p.m. at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Tickets from \$15.00.

Dreher Park Zoo invites both expert and aspiring photographers to participate in a special Nikon/Ritz day at the zoo on Saturday and

Sunday, March 16 and 17, 1991. Nikon cameras, from the most basic "point and shoot" to their exotic cameras, as well as a wide range of lenses will be available to use free of charge. If you have a Nikon, bring it and try out a different lens.

The first 100 visitors will receive a free roll of film, courtesy of local Ritz Camera Stores. Ritz Cameras will also sponsor a photography contest. "My Day at Dreher Park Zoo," open to amateurs in two categories: Adults (21-years) and Juniors (16-20 years). Contest entry forms will be available on March 16 and 17. A valid drivers license will be required to use camera equipment. Dreher Park Zoo is located in the West Palm Beach on Summit Boulevard east of I-95 between Forest Hill and Southern Boulevards. Admission prices. Adults \$5; seniors 60-\$4; children 3-12 \$3; Children under 3 and zoo members free. Group rates are available. For more information, please call (407)533-0887.



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"In the past month, I have personally signed over a hundred loan applications," she added.

Davis admitted that there is only one person in the office who does student loans. Davis explained that students need deferments in order to prevent their loans from going into repayment status. "That one person also takes care of deferments, Davis said.

That one person also disburses checks. That person is involved, Davis noted, with every aspect of student loans. "There is only so much that one person can do," Davis lamented.

Although Davis feels that the Financial Aid office would benefit from more personnel, she insisted that students could help out by applying for financial aid much sooner. "A lot of the applications that we got for this January term, we didn't receive until late November or early December," she stated.

For January, Davis said, October would be an ideal time for applying to allow for more processing time. Ideally, Davis said, three months in advance of need is sufficient time for processing. Davis said that she is receptive to

complaints and stated that some students have unrealistically high expectations. Some students, she added, go straight to the top instead of going through her when they have a problem.

When asked about Dr. Haynes' intervention at the request of students, she said, "(Dr. Haynes) is not really involved in the day-to-day operations of the Financial Aid office," Davis said. "In all instances, he has to confer with me as to exactly what the problem is. Nine times out of 10, it's something that I can resolve," she added. Davis opined that students need not go directly to Dr. Haynes to resolve problems with her office.

Davis said that students from the universities have come back and stated that the PBCC Financial Aid office is better than those at the upper division. "For instance," she noted, "on Pell grants. We can get a check within two to three weeks. In some institutions, you have to wait months and months."

Davis insisted that PBCC students are in a much better situation with regard to delays than students at other institutions, in spite of what the students may think.

EDITORIAL

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Letter From The Editor

By Vincent F. Safuto,
News Editor

February 26, 1991

The past week has been a tumultuous and difficult one for all of us here at Palm Beach Community College. The passing of our beloved Watson B. Duncan III affected everyone.

Here at the *Beachcomber*, we went right to work so that February 25's issue would be a fitting tribute to the man. If I do say so myself, we at the *Beachcomber* did an admirable job on such short notice.

As anyone who has ever worked on any newspaper knows, producing one takes a tremendous effort and a great deal of teamwork. The *Beachcomber* is no exception. When you consider that for most of us, the paper is not a full-time job, perhaps you may understand why the quality is not up to that of other newspapers and why we cannot cover all the events on campus. Still, compared to other college newspapers, I think PBCC's compares very favorably.

The *Beachcomber*'s first issue of this semester was a disaster. The second was a quantum leap in

quality. I know that the third issue will be even better. And so on.

Still, we need the students help to make the *Beachcomber* better. All students, especially journalism majors, are welcome to contribute articles, letters to the editor and commentaries. Instead of coming in and lambasting us for not covering an event you participated in, write an article on that event for us. We will print it.

There are those on campus who have made some rather unfortunate comments about the *Beachcomber*, its quality and its purpose. I would like to expose these comments and address them here.

First, I've heard statements such as "The *Beachcomber* will not help one to get a job in newspapers. This statement is so ridiculous, it barely deserves an answer. I will say this, though. Any work experience can and should be placed on a resume and will be taken into account.

Finally, there is the statement that "The *Beachcomber* is a tool of the public-relations department."

Although Bob Cole does have input into editorial content, he has

not censored or suppressed stories. Quite the contrary, in fact.

A gauge of maturity is one's willingness to make unsatisfactory situations better. I went to work on the *Beachcomber* for the simple reason that, while it was not a great college newspaper, perhaps my input would improve it a little. Those who would snipe at the paper from a distance should redirect some of that effort towards helping to improve it. Their contributions would be most welcome.

The last thing is the habit some former *Beachcomber* editors and writers have, regarding the paper's current status. Let me just say this: What happened 15 years ago or five months ago to someone on the staff is of no interest to me or anyone else on the staff. We on the current staff are not responsible for those mistakes, so stop blaming them on us.

Sincerely,
Vincent F. Safuto
News Editor, *Beachcomber*

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff for getting out the first issue of the *Beachcomber* this semester. Pressure of leadership responsibility notwithstanding, I believe you have done a fine job. Your task will definitely get easier with each new issue you put out. I am encouraging all my students who are up to the challenge to write and/or edit articles to join your team. I would

recommend that you contact other instructors to do likewise.

Every newspaper, college or commercial, has its share of problems. But in our situation team work can make a big difference. We can all become part of the solution rather than part of the problem. Keep up the good work.

Cordially,
Ernie Parbhoo
Asst. Prof./Communications

Let's Challenge Our Conditioning

By Ed Burnett

Everyone is conditioned to his way of thinking.

Americans are conditioned to think that might makes right. That motherhood and apple pie are the American way of life. Oversimplification? Yes? Unfortunately, we are conditioned to think simply in black and white, right or wrong, war mongers vs. pacifists.

Are we a peace-loving people or a warlike people? We were the ones who bombed Tripoli (Libya). We were the ones who invaded Grenada. We were the ones who invaded Panama. We were the ones who orchestrated the Contra War to overthrow the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Either-or choices are usually false. They are a rhetorical trick but many people are asking "What's the alternative to using force against Iraq? Will the U.S. return to its Vietnam policy of destroying a country to save it?"

The time has come to stop paying homage to individuals who claim they represent the black community and yet do not live up to solid values. One ought to become a leader of any community only through merit and good works, not through media-assisted self-appointment. Sharpton's record is hardly one of concrete accomplishments. The Washington Post reported in March of 1990 that Sharpton's organization, the National Youth Movement, has never been anything more than a single room with a telephone and transient staff. Of course, having a small office does not condemn an organization but never recording any solid accomplishments does. No one has been able to point to anything actually produced by Sharpton's organization.

If an organization can be manipulated for the purposes of opportunism by such a leader,

Does "love your enemy" defy all human logic? "Love your enemy" seems to many people to be impossible. These words do not mean to just sit back and do nothing. They are a challenge!

A peace activist said, "The peace is made between enemies." To make peace, enemies have to talk. Often, far too much faith is put in the accomplishments of military muscle.

In the current crisis, the U.S. policy has been stuck on two tracks: refusal to engage in talks and threatening offensive military actions with superior armed force.

We can, on the other hand, raise practical nonviolent options, such as serious negotiations with the "enemy" and a whole range of non-military international action through the United Nations.

Peace is not easy to achieve or to maintain. We must always be imaginative, intense and vigilant if we are to challenge evil.

PBCC Writes New Songs To Fit Their Game Plan

By Sean Brogna

When song-writers wrote "Blaze of Glory" they never thought it would be about Coach Pospichal and his team.

Coach Scott Pospichal with the Palm Beach Community College men's basketball team, blazed ahead to claim a strong victory over Miami Dade Community College South. The Panthers, 20-12, needed the win to gain a slot in the Southern Conference State Finals.

The Panthers grabbed the early lead playing in the Broward Community College Gym and led thereafter. They showed good offensive determination and led 55-33 at the half.

"I have waited four years for this," Pospichal said, as his players were cutting down the nets in the Broward Gym. "We have been to the Conference tournament

championship game twice and lost. Every year we have had to play the host team in the conference tournament."

"We have had tons of adversity, this team has had more things thrown at them than you can imagine, yet they find a way to win." Point Guard Charles Johnson and both agreed that PBCC played their game instead of the opponents game.

"We were running on all cylinders in the first half," Valdez said. "Playing like we are capable of playing. Our main objective was to out-rebound them and run, run, run home with a win."

Next week, the State Tournament will be held at Bradenton. PBCC will play Indian River Community College for the state title on Thursday, March 7, at 9:00 p.m.

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Letter To The Editor

Oddity On Campus

February 14, 1991

Did you feel apprehensive when you first started college? Imagine the student who walks onto Palm Beach Community College and feels like a complete oddity. This person is different in the eyes of most campus students. The dress is different - you know the kind you see in the mall. The kind of clothes you would NEVER wear. A combination of old style with the 'home made - updated' look about it. And the HAIR!! How could someone do THAT to their hair? Just what kind of style is that - no one on campus would dare to leave the house like THAT? Is this supposed to be a trend? Just who and how long did it take someone to put that together? And why?

Not only does this person look odd but acts odd too. They put their books and notebooks in something like that? You probably wouldn't be caught DEAD with one. These people also have a 'real attitude' about school, the professors are seen in a strange light - a view of them that no 'normal' student could see. Worse yet, these strange students like to take 'those classes' and get good grades in them, no less!

Let me help you understand their idiosyncrasies. First, they are not so much different than you - Oh yea? you say? Now, just pay attention and you might even decide to talk to 'one of them.' See, the clothes are what they are comfortable wearing, but they look odd to you. Unless you take 'their age' into consideration.

It is not what they do with their books that is so bad. They tuck their books away so no one can see what classes they're really taking. They sometimes use stick-on-tabs to mark places in the books which they think are important to life. There's probably a special place at home where they have accumulated all their text-books, why, they KEEP their books! Strange.

They also have this 'attitude' when they come to school. They tend to be affable, not laughable. The professors, they seem to have a kind of camaraderie with them. What on earth for, you ask? Check it out next time you talk to 'One of Them.'

Those classes that you or I see no reason for, they actually seek them out and like to take them.

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HE DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS MY FRIEND

*He didn't know he was my friend,
He didn't even my name
All those times I listened mesmerized as he played his story-telling game.
The theatre once again overwhelmed by us all Was to us our sanctuary, our home, our meadow hall.
He stood at his podium as noble as King Arthur while daring our minds to reach deeper, to go farther.
He didn't know he was my friend, he rarely ever looked my way But I knew I could believe and trust everything he had to say.
I'll never forget his smiling eyes, nor his rolling belly
How he captivated our minds, and even appeared, rather silly
By now I'm sure he's happy at last
Asking Shakespeare about his past,
Laughing with Chaucer about the Miller's tale
Or chatting with Lord Byron drinking ale.
I know he's asking Dante how he created such tones
Or asking Thomas A. Becket where Henry threw his bones
He's no doubt asked God, our mutual friend
To let him teach English Lit 2010
No he never knew he was my friend, or how I loved him so.
But one day when we meet again I'll be sure that he will know.
And to all of who adored him so much, don't cry he's in good Hands,
For he's given us more in one semester than what might take a lifetime to understand.*

Winning The Peace

Our nation's victory in the Persian Gulf War, while impressive (at least for now) has proven that America can succeed. Our men and women fought well, albeit against a poorly motivated and equipped enemy. Still, they did well and we should be very proud of them.

Now an even greater challenge awaits. Not on some far-off desert battlefield but on a nearby city battlefield. Children are the largest poverty group in our nation. Education, once the key to social advancement, is now an expendable, easily cuttable expense.

Each "smart" bomb or Patriot missile fired represented a number of children who could have been educated. While spending on the future decreased in the 1980s, spending on the weapons that won the Persian Gulf War skyrocketed.

Today there is talk of a revitalization of the "Star Wars" defense programs. Contractors are licking their lips in anticipation of new, multi-billion dollar contracts for


next-generation fighters and attack aircraft.

Instead of spending mind-boggling sums of money on new weapons, the federal government should be spending money to "un-boggle" the minds of the young. The needs of the civilian population must take precedence over the desires of the defense contractors and war profiteers.

Education, improvement of the transportation infrastructure, reconquest of the inner cities and a renewal of hope in America's future are the challenges America faces.

If all America does is build even more weapons to prepare for more military intervention, our victorious troops will soon find America as hollow and devastated as their Iraqi opponents find their nation today.

Except for one major difference. In Iraq, we used our weapons on them. In America, we used them on ourselves.



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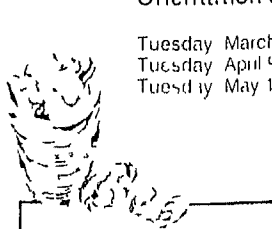
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Friday, April 1 2:00 - 4:00 pm	
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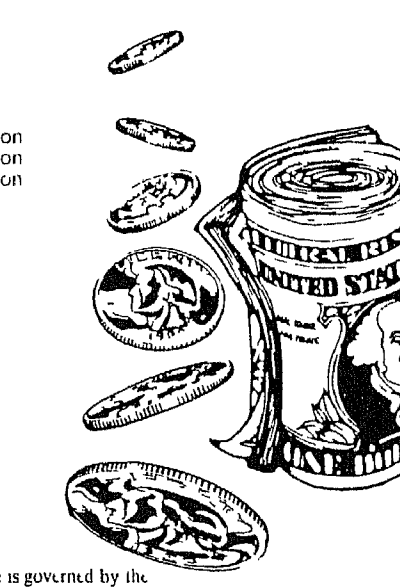
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- 1990 U.S. Income Tax Return
- W-2 Forms and other records of money earned in 1990



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Scholarships Now Offered

The following scholarships are now open for applicants here at Palm Beach Community College.

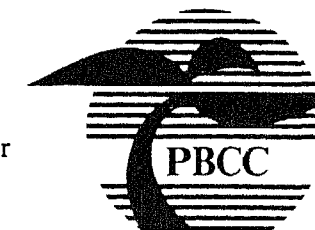
MELVILLE SPENCER SCHOLARSHIP - We are seeking applications from students in engineering programs only. This scholarship will be awarded during winter term.

PALM BEACH COUNTY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP - will be awarded during fall semester.

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Lauren Cox: A Story Of Pain And Recovery

By Amy Dukes

Lauren Cox is a remarkably courageous young woman. Four years ago, Lauren was raped by three black men on Singer Island Beach. After the assault, she withdrew into a world of complete isolation; but she has learned to deal with the trauma by lecturing others on rape and by counseling sexual assault victims.

Lauren recently lectured at Palm Beach Community College in Mr. Cole's English class. Kris Karna, a representative of the Palm Beach County Victim Services, joined Lauren in warning the students on the hazards, and precautions that can be taken by students to protect themselves.

Slowly and calmly, the petite 20-year-old recalled the incident that has left her emotionally scarred for life. A mere 15 years old at the time, she and her boyfriend of two months, David, had originally planned to see a movie that night. Unfortunately, they arrived too late, and decided to eat dinner at Portifino's Restaurant on Singer Island. They were told there would be a wait, so they decided to take a moonlit stroll along the beach. The couple sat on lounge chairs just off the boardwalk, and suddenly noticed three young black men approaching.

"We started walking back and I was just about to say, 'Do you want to race?' just to have an excuse to run," Lauren recalled. But it was too late. The men were already dangerously close and Lauren remembered one of them saying, "You're not going anywhere."

One of the men jumped David and forced him to put his face in the sand at gun-point. They stole his Rolex watch, Reebok tennis shoes, and wallet. Lauren said her first thought was that they were only going to take her jewelry, so she quickly removed her precious rings and shoved them in the sand.

After ripping Lauren's necklaces off her and tearing off her clothes, each of the three took turns raping her. Fifteen minutes later, the men ran off, laughing.

Lauren's immediate thoughts were that she couldn't believe it had happened to her. "They made me feel like nothing. I felt like I had lost everything. It was the most incredible pain."

David and Lauren called the police after the incident. Lauren was then taken to the hospital for a rape exam, which "felt like another violation," Lauren stated. She had absolutely no doubts about pressing charges against her assailants. "I didn't want them to do this to anyone else."

Within two months of the incident, the men were arrested in a Riviera Beach restaurant, where they were overheard bragging about the details of the rape. Rufus Mitchell, 17 at the time of the rape, was sentenced to 22 years and is still in jail today. He appealed the decision, but was found guilty a second time. Hassan Jones, 18 at the time of the rape, accepted a plea bargain of 30 years, which he is still serving.

Rodney Walker was also convicted and sentenced to 30 years. However, Walker was acquitted in a second trial because the jury for his trial was not selected from a countywide pool, and was said to be biased. "After Walker was acquitted, I lost all respect for the legal system, but Mitchell's case renewed by faith," Lauren said. She has seen Walker once since the acquittal, and added, "The hardest thing to deal with is that he lives only 15 miles away and he is just walking free."

Lauren testified in each case in order to strengthen the prosecution against Walker, Jones and Mitchell. She was forced to recall each and every detail of the rape, and understandably broke down on the witness stand as she faced her rapists. Details of the incident were revealed that no one had previously known.

Lauren calmly stated, "The situation is not over. It's been four years, but I don't ever think it will be over." After the rape, Lauren's social life rapidly declined until all she could do was sit in her room and watch television. She would not go anywhere alone, and constantly sought protection from the world. She continues to be haunted by nightmares, and occasionally experiences anxiety attacks if a group of people approach her.

Lauren has since married a "wonderful man" who has supported her through her trauma and who had coincidentally followed her case before he knew her. She is putting her life back on track little by little. She has tried to find the good in her situation, and has found it through helping others.

She has lectured on her experience at area high schools, volunteers at the Sexual Assault Assistance Program, and lobbies for victims' rights at the state level, through a group known as FEAR (Families Enraged Against Rape). Lauren's mother was one of the founding members of FEAR.

Although Lauren is trying to put the incident behind her, she still thinks of her rapists "in one way or another every day. The pain just doesn't go away."

Florida Panther Visits PBCC

A live, in-the-fur version of Palm Beach Community College's mascot, came to the Central Campus on February 28. The animal, A Florida panther, was brought by its owner, Bert Wahl, of Wildlife Rescue, Inc. Wahl said that the purpose of Wildlife Rescue, Inc. is to care for sick and injured wildlife.

His panther has no human name, Wahl said, so he imitates the call the animal would use in the wild to get its attention. The cat is five-and-a-half years old, Wahl noted, and weighs 128 pounds.

Wahl said the panther eats three to five pounds of food per day. He gets a variety of fresh meat supplemented with vitamins and minerals. Wahl emphasized that the panther is no pet. "To keep a wild animal in captivity requires a great deal of responsibility," he stated.

According to Wahl, the panther he brought is from the "Piper stock," started by Bill and Lester Piper in the late 1930's. The two started the Everglades Wonder Gardens in Bonita Springs in 1938 and started out with seven Florida panthers.

This panther had been trained specifically for close contact with the public," Wahl said. He added that he feels that this kind of contact helps make people, and especially children, more aware of the need to preserve and protect the panthers.

Wahl started Wildlife Rescue, Inc. in 1982 and became interested in the plight of the panthers in late 1984 after hearing about a male panther who had been hit by a car on Alligator Alley. "I began to read all I could about the Florida Pan-



ther's status," he said. "Right then I realized what I could do."

Wahl said he set out to educate the public, seeing that course as the only way to save the panther.

The panther's main enemies are humans, Wahl noted. The explosive growth in population and development in Florida is stealing habitat from the panther.

In addition to PBCC students, children from the college's Early Learning Center saw the panther in the gym. "He's fine. We petted him," said Shawn and Chris after stroking the panther's fur.

Haley, age five, said that she liked the panther but did not want to take him home. "He'll mess up my room," said Michelle Bruno, a nursing student. She described the panther as "cuddly." PBCC president Edward Eissey also stopped by to pet the panther and to pose for photographs with it.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Custer's Classics. Hotdogs and Barb-A-Que Custer's First Stand (hopefully not his last)

By Richard Afton

Mmm, Mmm, Mmm, what dogs, what bar-b-que. I have never tasted better. There have been a few hot dog and barb-a-que places in the area over the years, some good and some bad, I have tried them all, in other countries as well. Never have I had the likes of Custer's classics. Custer's is by far the best. Harry Custer (no relation) originally from Maryland, has always been in the catering business in one way or another. Custer's family started in the catering business way back when the general was alive. Usually catering big functions such as the American/German club and other big do's. Custer has whether you know it or not, been around for quite some time. Only now he has decided to open up his own place. I for one am glad that he did. A place such as Custer's is badly needed. Good food at inexpensive prices. This is the place!

When you first enter Custer's Classics you enter a world reminiscent of the fifties and sixties. The juke box plays golden oldies at a decibel level that does not restrict conversation to sema-

phore only, and the waitresses are dressed in the old familiar cheerleader uniforms, only the roller-skates are missing. The service, I am happy to say, is prompt and attentive. The atmosphere is very friendly, and Custer himself is more than happy to talk to you, as well as letting you know about the food you're eating. He will tell you everything about the meat, where it is from, how much it costs compared to others etc. The only thing he cannot tell you is the animal's name.

The place is clean and tidy. I thought that was due to lack of customers, but that is not the case, Custer has plenty of those. It is all to do with Custer's motto 'Bus the table before their butt hits the door.' I looked and sure enough you would never know I had even sat at the table. People seem to be there one minute gone the next. Now for the best part, the food. As the name suggests Classics, that is exactly what you will get. No matter what you order it will be a classic. Whether it is a specialty Dog like the Darrin Dog (named after Bobby Darrin) or a bar-b-que platter, you will be in

taste bud heaven.

All the meat for the bar-b-que is, I am assured, prepared on the premises, the dogs are brought in from Detroit and they are the best that I have come across. I have had a few in my time and these are to say the least, excellent. The hot dog prices range from \$1.79 with any four toppings, to \$1.99 for a specialty like the Chicago dog. If your desire is vegetarian there is the Veggie dogless, salad and fix-in's but no meat. The bar-b-que starts at about \$2.99 for a regular (1/4 lb of meat) up to \$5.79 for a large (1/2 lb of meat) platter, which includes choice of any two of: Fries, coleslaw, baked beans (Custer's own delicious recipe), or apple sauce. Chili is sold by the bowl or the cup, and I have it on good authority that it is excellent also.

Other items on the menu include outstanding chicken wings in Custer's own bar-b-que sauce. There are of course daily specials, and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Custer offers all you can eat Wings for a measly \$6.50. So popular are they that there is even a high count eaten registered on a board on the back wall. For amusement there are two Pac-man tables which replace the pinball table which you would expect to find in a 50's & 60's diner. Never mind, you can't have everything. Drinks start at \$.49 for a small soft drink and go up to \$.99 for a jumbo beer.

is \$1.75. Custer's Classics is a family owned and operated diner. At weekends his wife Georgie and daughter Dee, cook and serve for you. Harry is there also to chat, cook, and generally make sure you have a good time. He will fix a dog any way you want it too. The only thing I found that could pose a problem, is that when Custer's is busy, the lack of ventilation. Subsequently, it makes you go around the rest of the day smelling like one of the chefs at the 'Breakers' during a peak dinner hour. However, I am sure this will be fixed in time. The hours of operation are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Unfortunately at the moment they are not open any later. It is a pity, because it is an ideal place for night students to go for a quick meal after their classes finish. I put this to Custer and he assured me that as soon as he could find someone that was able to manage the place at night he would be open to at least 11 p.m. I hope he finds someone soon, I get really hungry after classes.

However if that is all that is wrong you can't really complain. The food more than compensates. This is only the first of Custer's Classics, Custer tells me he hopes to have another one open real soon. If it's as good as this one he's got it made. Custer's Classics is located on the corner of 6th avenue south and Congress avenue, opposite P.B.C.C. Y'all go see him, Y'hear!

Musical Notes

By Barbara Woodcock

If you are not a music major here at PBCC then you are probably not familiar with our Recital Seminar program and what it can offer you. The Recital Seminar program is a non-credit course designed to give music students the opportunity to see, hear, and observe performances by award-winning artists/musicians as well as performances by our own PBCC students and faculty. Along with performances are lectures and demonstrations on musical style, technique, composition, and more.

So far this semester we have been graced by the performances of Thomas Taggaris, a twelve-year-old prodigy of violin and piano, the Warsaw Wind Quartet, Burganger and Treer performing "Four Hands-One Piano," and Dr. Miguel Salvador at the piano. These are just a few examples of the caliber of

musicians featured here at PBCC.

For the remainder of the semester we will feature Rebecca Lauter on the violin with Dr. Kenneth Keaton (a former PBCC instructor) on the classical guitar, the Budapest Ensemble, student recitals, and much more.

We at the music department, are thrilled to share our good fortune with you and invite you to attend our free concerts in the Recital Hall in the Duncan Theatre every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Not only is this a chance to enhance your music appreciation skills, it is also the perfect opportunity to surround yourself in culture, make new interesting friends, and watch your fellow classmates perform. Come and spend one hour a week in the Recital seminar so that you can become the connoisseur of music you always wanted to be.

Warlock

By Tim Maher

He's come from the past to destroy the future. The film's advertisement pretty much sums up the movie. A sinister warlock (Julian Sands) gets transported from Salem, Massachusetts in the 17th century, to modern day Los Angeles. Upon his arrival he then proceeds on a quest to find the three parts of an evil book that contains the name of God. If he utters the name of God it will "uncreate" all of creation.

Luckily for the world as we know it, a witch hunter named Redferne (Richard E. Grant) has also been transported through time. Redferne enlists the aid of Kasandra (Lori Singer), a pretty girl the warlock has placed a dreadful aging curse on.

Julian Sands does the evil role justice, as the warlock seems to delight in the wicked things he

does. He thrives on the fact that people fear his powers.

This could have been a serious horror movie. Unfortunately, the director doesn't seem to know if he wants to make a horror movie or a comedy. As a result, the movie fails to live up to its potential. Most of the effects are well done, except when the warlock flies, it just does not seem believable.

The actors involved do a fine job with the limited script. Richard E. Grant is especially convincing as the determined witch hunter. His reaction to the modern day world is constantly amusing. Lori Singer does well as his sidekick that is aging twenty years per day.

The solid cast, however, does not save this movie completely. There are too many holes in the plot to make this a "must see". I give WARLOCK a C plus.

PBCC Museum Of Art

The Palm Beach Community College Museum of Art has four new exhibitions opening March 16. All four are being promoted under the title of *Directly On And Off The Wall*.

Exhibit 1: Sites specific wall works by emerging artists.

Exhibit 2: Projects Gallery; Floor works by B. Wurtz.

Exhibit 3: "Worlds without Walls"; Landscape Photography.

Exhibit 4: "The Hand of Man"; Prehistoric Cave Art.

These exhibitions will run through April 13, 1991. The museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Directly On And Off The Wall is the umbrella title for these four diverse and engaging exhibitions. Each exhibition focuses on the physical presence or absence of "walls" in our culture.

In the first exhibition, the museum has commissioned three emerging artists from New York,

Chicago, and Miami to produce wall murals or reliefs specifically for the museum's interior.

In the second exhibition, nationally renowned sculptor B. Wurtz will exhibit three of his floor sculptures in the museum's Projects Gallery.

In the third exhibition, the museum presents masterworks of contemporary landscape photography, dynamic vistas of barren landscapes in the Grand Canyon and the southwest United States.

The fourth exhibition under the context of *Directly On And Off The Wall* is entitled "The Hand of Man", prehistoric cave art from France and Spain.

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Bill Moyers Probes Colleges Sports Scandal 'Sports For Sale', a Three-hour PBS Event

Scandal in college sports — and the call for reform — have been around about as long as fans have been cheering their teams. Today, the sports media carry story after story on recruiting violations, illicit payoffs, violence by athletes, or universities handing players credit for easy courses — or for courses not attended.

On Tuesday, March 19, the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which has been investigating these problems for the past year, will release its much awaited report and recommendations for reform. That same night, beginning at 9 p.m. (ET; check local listings), PBS will devote three hours to a special broadcast event with journalist Bill Moyers exploring the conditions in college athletics that are generating controversy and concern across the country.

Moyers/Sports For Sale opens with a 90-minute documentary that examines the money-driven machines of college football and basketball and the toll they take on the education of athletes and the integrity of the universities they attend. The documentary will be followed by a 30-minute live roundtable discussion with Moyers and members of the Knight Commission, as well as other guests who will critique the Commission's findings. Most public television stations will then continue with a live 60-minute call-in program, enabling viewers across the country to join in the debate via a toll-free number (1-800-243-0135).

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Coach Pospichal Talkin' Sports With The Voice Of PBCC

Blake Levy

This week I interviewed men's basketball coach Scott Pospichal. Due to the investigation into his program and the decision to forfeit two games, I thought that I would track him down and bring you the lighter and the positive side of this man. We interviewed him in the Student Activities Center and this is what he had to say:

Q: Clearly this has been a roller coaster season of nerves. Almost season-ending injuries to several players, John Slattery's emergency appendix operation, and the ineligibility of Anthel Hicks. It's had to play havoc with your nerves. How are you keeping it together?

Pospichal: I've had to rally

around the kids. They are a quality group of young men that keep me loose. It keeps me coming back to work everyday. I've always been a fighter and will never give up.

Q: Your team started the season 2-6 and let's face it, there were some internal problems. You're 17-11 and 6-2 in the Southern Conference. What turned it around?

Pospichal: During the 2-6 start, the six games we lost were to nationally ranked teams that were in the top 20. We played a very tough schedule, and I think that the tough schedule benefited the players. It made them tougher and brought character to the team. Because this is a sophomore-dominated team, the kids were able to reach inside to develop their own character.



Scott Pospichal

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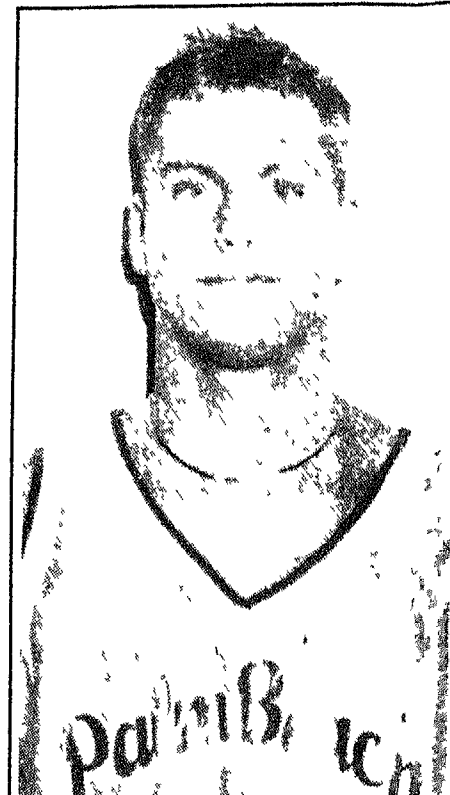
Q: This is your fourth year as men's basketball coach and every year that you've been here there has been improvement. Would you consider this your best "coaching" job?

Pospichal: This is a fine group of men that work very hard, they understand what it takes to win. The main thing is that we have maintained the harmony.

Q: Will you be back for the 1991-1992 season?

Pospichal: Yes, no reason to leave.

After having the interview with Coach Pospichal, I did a little research of my own and this is what I have found out. Of the ten sophomores that he has had, nine of them received full scholarships to play basketball at other universities. The basketball team had an overall GPA of 2.45, the highest of any team sport at PBCC during the fall term. In the last four years, only two players were academically ineligible. Also, the basketball program has received respect from the other colleges around the state of Florida as well as around the country.



Athlete Of The Week

Blake Levy

When the size fifteen hits the hardwood at Palm Beach Community College you know that it means BIG trouble. BIG as in John Slattery. Slattery is the starting center for the Palm Beach Community College (PBCC) men's basketball team. Recently, John had an emergency appendectomy that pulled him off the court for the rest of the season. He will be sorely missed. He averages 13 points per game, 9 rebounds and three blocks per game.

John is from Clearwater, Florida, and came to PBCC from Marist College where he had bad luck with numerous injuries. When asked about the benefit of PBCC Basketball, John replied, "It is a new start in life after bad luck over at Marist College. I get along with everyone. It's been a lot of fun." When asked how he feels about Coach Pospichal, he said, "Coach Pop has given me a chance for a new start. I just hope that I've helped him out to the best of my ability."

Slattery is currently being recruited by several big-name universities. Old Dominion, Baylor, Northeastern University, University of Texas at San Antonio, Bowling Green, Western Carolina and University of Tampa are all interested in Slattery. He hopes to make a decision very soon about where he will be playing basketball next season.

The Panthers got off to a very slow start. John commented, "I was very surprised at the slow start, I know that we were a lot better than at the beginning." Coach Pospichal added, "John is a first-classman; he has a great work ethic. He has been a very positive influence on everybody and he will be sorely missed on the court."

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then surely so can the color of his skin. No longer are individuals allowed the luxury of supporting a "leader" simply through allegiance to skin color. When whites do this, it is called racism (e.g., the Ku Klux Klan). Many blacks have found themselves following anyone proclaiming himself a "black leader," with the emphasis on "black," as a result of a solely race-based consciousness.

The good news is that there is opportunity for changing this demagogic, harmful trend in race relations. *The Daily News* polled whites and blacks in New York at the height of Sharpton's heyday and discovered that the majority of the public believed that Sharpton was damaging race relations. It is clear that 90 percent of whites and 73 percent of blacks in New York believe that the time for the likes of Al Sharpton has passed. Perhaps this awareness resulted from their having to feel the wrath of numerous racially motivated incidents and violent demonstrations which occurred during Sharpton's media reign.

Another positive signal, weak

as it may be, is coming from the existing black leadership. Fact: only two black leaders have dared to even speak about Al Sharpton. After all, Sharpton puts most black leaders in an awkward political system. Mayor David Dinkins of New York, after being called a "liberal hypocrite" by Sharpton, tried to defend himself, telling New Yorkers that Sharpton's best asset is making "good copy." Congressman Major Owens (D-NY) also supports this sentiment, referring to the reverend as an opportunist who sells papers.

Perhaps the result of the poll in New York and the signals from the elected black leadership offer hope for the future. The question is, how many other communities will have to experience what New York went through in order to understand that not all self-proclaimed "black leaders" are true black leadership? The answer to this question can only come from the black community's response to such "leaders."

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want to thank my assistant coaches (Jennifer Gold Strenges, Don Green and Bob Cole), they made my job a lot easier."

The Lady Panthers include guard Sharon Alderman, guard Kellina Gadsen, forward/center Yolanda Griffith, guard Tawana Jackson, guard/forward Andrea Johnson, guard Denise Lee, forward/center Jeanette Polk, forward Catina Reed, forward Dionne Roberts, center Crystal Robinson and guard Selena Price. Team manager is Angela Strolzer and Jermaine Anthony serves as satisfaction.

27 points for the Lady Panthers while guard Selea Price nailed down 15 points and 12 assists. Denise Lee, the saving grace in PBCC's game against CFCC, had 11 points and 10 assists.

Coach Smith was named Coach-of-the-Year for the second straight season and will take her 27-2 Panthers (22 games in a row) into national competition as one of the most talented basketball squads in the country. "I am incredibly proud of the entire team. They worked hard all year and truly deserved this victory. I also

Wizard Of Oz

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and get good grades to boot! What's the world coming to?

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QUESTION: WHO ON EARTH ARE THESE STRANGERS?

ANSWER: Haven't you ever seen someone in your mother's age on campus? We are the oldie-goldie-oddity on campus. Forty-five and older students.

During fall 90-91 Term there 5,076 such students in a collective PBCC student body of 26,999. That is 19% of us!

We probably wear our clothes from work, our hair isn't spiked, spiral perm or buzzed, but it might be coiffured. We carry our

books in a briefcase instead of book-sack slung over our shoulder.

The classes we take and enjoy like psychology, writing and literature to name a few, are the ones that you take begrudgingly. We enjoy the tennis class because we don't get outside much and we

Let me help you understand oldie-goldies had so much fun in that class! Many times the professors are our age and we have life experiences in common so we are comfortable with them, and it shows.

That look I mentioned earlier, well, we're just trying to find our way around campus WITH BIFOCAL GLASSES! Just wait till we know our way around, then you'll really see us move!

Ok, Ok, our attitude is laughable sometimes, but we are affable too. Purposely though - life is easier that! 'See ya round.'

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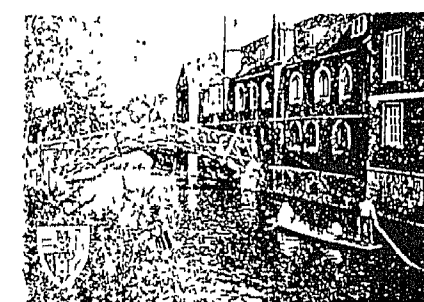
cerebral palsy, who attends classes at PBCC South Campus in Boca Raton is the first recipient of the Alfred Farach scholarship for the physically disabled. "Jackie is a true champion. I have no doubt in my mind she can achieve her educational goal," Farach said.

Farach is currently enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley because of the opportunity to live in a dormitory independently. He is majoring in the Political Economy of Industrial Law, and hopes to use this background as a basis for his future studies in International Law.

While attending PBCC South,

Farach was a member of the honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, and was named that organization's outstanding member. He also served as a tutor in the "City in Schools" drop out prevention program. In addition, Farach is an active speaker for the Jackson Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program, and a member of the Metro-Dade County Seat Belt Safety Program.

Farach chooses not to preoccupy himself with his own misfortune. His attitude is positive and uplifting. He said, "I would have driven myself crazy if I tried to justify why this happened to me. I had to find strength in myself to deal with this. No one could help me do that."



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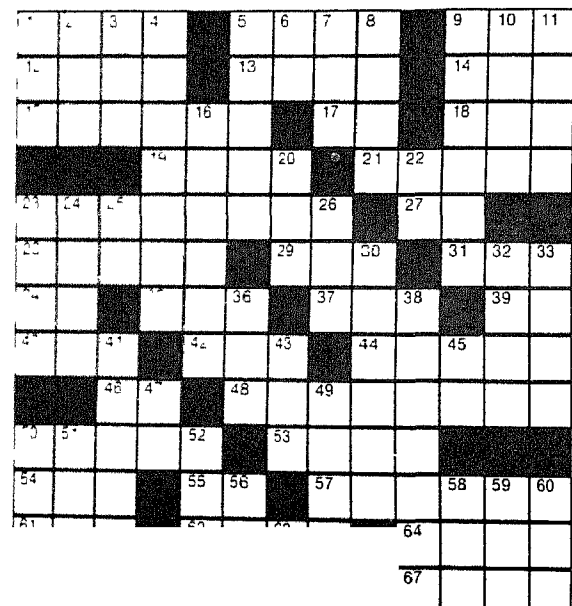
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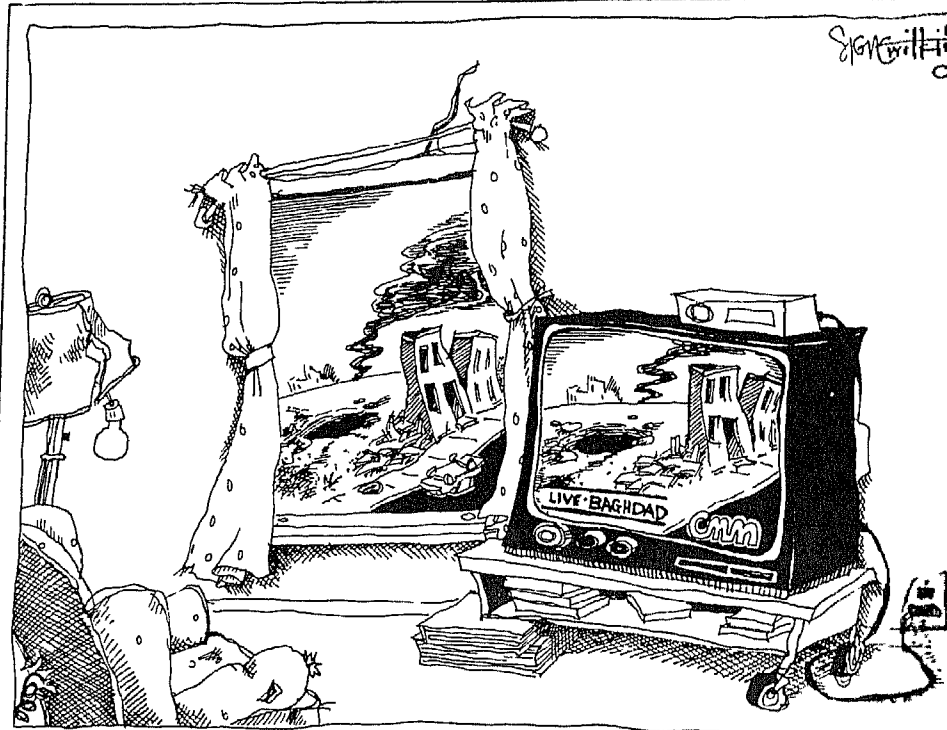
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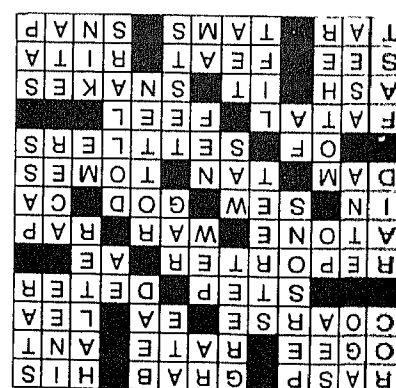
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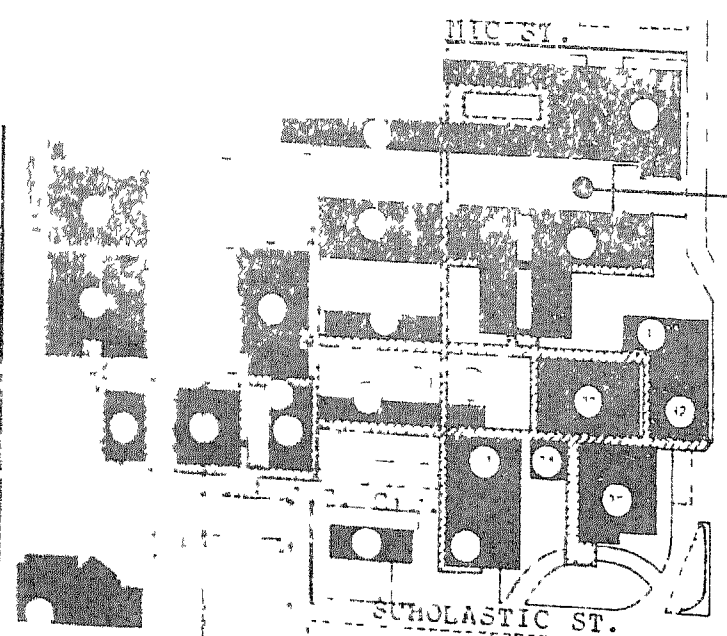
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PBCC Student dies: Scholarship Established

By Kris Kemp

On July 31, 1990, Derrick Dean Wagner, a bright, ambitious 17 year old whose hobbies included playing racquetball and drawing comic strips, was preparing for an upcoming exam at PBCC. After graduating from Palm Beach Gardens High School two months earlier, Wagner decided to take a computer course "to get his feet wet" before attending classes in the fall, stated Dee Anna Wagner, his mother. "His goals were to go to PBCC for a while, then go to the Air Force."

Derrick was staying at his mother's

the college, he was struck by a vehicle from behind. The vehicle kept on going. Derrick died the next night.

Although the impact threw Derrick 20 feet, the bicycle was found in workable condition. "Evidently they didn't hit the bicycle, they hit him," explained Ms. Wagner. No skid marks were found at the scene, "the brightest lit spot" along 6th Avenue, she pointed out. Due to the recent widening of 6th Avenue, the pre-existing

bike trail was no longer there. Derrick would probably still be alive today had the trail been left intact.

Dee Anna Wagner was turning into 6th Avenue when she noticed the police cars along the street. After arriving home, she checked to see if Derrick had arrived yet. He hadn't. Then the phone rang. It was her older son Bill calling from JFK Hospital, with news of Derrick. Dee Anna Wagner

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Derrick Wagner, the tragic victim of the hit & run accident. (Photo courtesy of the Wagner family.)

"I can't imagine the guilt he (the driver) would feel."

— Dee Anna Wagner
Mother

house over the summer and using a bike he had received last Christmas to ride back and forth to school.

Derrick arrived in the CPI Lab at 4:20 and left at 10:13. He rode his ten-speed towards his mother's house, but never made it home.

Less than 10 minutes after he left

Beachcomber Break-in Still Unsolved

By Kim Ball

Another computer theft has taken place on PBCC's Central Campus. On Thursday, May 17, 1990, a custodian from the college, Harry Smart, alerted campus security officer Thomas Wood that he believed a burglary had taken place.

While doing his nightly cleaning, Smart became suspicious when finding a bag containing a computer monitor lying on the floor of the Beachcomber office, which is less than 60 feet away from the security office. He then reported the incident to Officer Wood, who immediately contacted PBCC's head security officer,

Joe Neumann.

When the crime was reported to police on May 26, 1990, Joe Neumann explained to Deputy Lucas of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office that it was inconvenient for him to respond to the college at the time of the incident.

Once Neumann did arrive to investigate, he verified the burglary, stating that 2 IBM computer keyboards, an IBM main frame disc drive, a Hyundai printer, Hyundai keyboard and a Hyundai disc drive were all missing from the Beachcomber's offices at CPI 102 & CPI 103.

Neumann pointed out to Deputy Lucas a window on the north side of the building which he believed to be the point of entry. When discovered, the window was unlocked. Normally, the windows are locked at all times. Neumann commented to Officer Lucas that he believed the suspect(s) may have possibly lifted up the window from the outside to gain access into the Beachcomber offices. No fingerprints were obtained.

When asked by the Beachcomber

Security suspects a former PBCC student who had been a member of the Beachcomber staff.

staff to comment on the burglary, Neumann refused, due to "ongoing investigations." However, he did reveal to Officer Lucas that campus security does suspect a former PBCC student who had been a member of the Beachcomber staff, who did have a key to the offices at one time.

Neumann also added, according to police records, that the custodian did recall seeing a very black vehicle sitting in front of the Beachcomber office with its trunk opened on the night of the burglary. The vehicle could not be identified further.

This case is still under investigation, although no charges have been made. The college was forced to replace the computers out of the student services due to a very high insurance deductible.

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Kevin Harrelson setting up the new Beachcomber computers in the Paper's office. (Photo by Jonathan C. Gould.)

NEWS

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Dedicated Educator Eissey Honored

By Kim Ball

During the June 13th meeting of Palm Beach Community College's Board of Trustees, the Board's Vice Chairman, Homer Hand, made a motion to honor President Edward M. Eissey by naming the PBCC North Campus the Edward M. Eissey Campus.

Hand attributed his recommendation to Eissey's 16 years of hard work and dedication to P.B.C.C., as well as his 40 years as an educator in Palm Beach County.

An astonished Eissey, when accepting the honor said, "Let me reserve my comments until I get over the shock, but I would like to thank the Board for this tremendous honor that you have bestowed on me."

Eissey began as a student at P.B.C.C. in 1948, on an athletic scholarship. During his time as a student, he was named Athlete of the Year for his paramount performances in baseball and basketball.

He was also involved in many of the college's organizations, holding positions as president of his sophomore class, head of the Student Government Association and also editor of

tend college. He goes on to say, "I was determined to succeed and make them proud of me, and I knew that success started with higher education."

After completing college, Eissey began his educational field teaching at Central Jr. High, where he was once a student. He then went to Palm Beach High School (now Twin Lakes High School) as a coach.

From there, Eissey's positions became more prominent. He became the principal at Greenacres Elementary, and stayed for five years. Then he became the first principal at Howell Watkins Jr. High, and later became the first principal at Palm Beach Gardens High.

"I knew that success started with higher education."

Next he was given a job of Assistant Superintendent of Palm Beach County, which entailed supervision over 21 local schools. It was during this time that he became a member of Palm Beach Community College's Board of Trustees, accepting the position of Vice Chairman of the Board in 1974, and Chairman of the Board in 1975.

In 1975 he became the first and only Vice President of P.B.C.C.'s North Campus, and in 1978, after serving



Edward M. Eissey, new namesake for the North PBCC Campus.

one year as the president-elect, became the President of P.B.C.C.

Eissey notes the college's rapid growth as a formidable hurdle, due to the state's inefficiency in keeping up with the school's need for classrooms, equipment, salaries and other areas.

Although managing P.B.C.C.'s budget is a demanding task, Eissey's primary goal is to work towards getting the basic facilities needed on all four campuses, such as laboratories, gymnasiums, libraries and cafeterias. He pointed out that the local high schools have facilities that far exceed those at P.B.C.C.

Campus Combings

Welcome to Palm Beach Community College! All departments are now open, including the Library Learning Resource Center, CPI Lab, Audio Visual Department, and the Career Center.

Palm Beach Community College is presenting a one day cruise to Freeport, Grand Bahamas on September 16. Students, staff and faculty are invited at a special discounted price of only \$73. For more information and for tickets, please contact Scott Pospichal at 439-8195.

Attention, new students!! Palm Beach Community College will be hosting a welcome reception at the SAC Lounge at the Central Campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. September 3.

During the summer, the name of Palm Beach Community College's North Campus was changed to the Edward M. Eissey Campus. This change was decided by the college's Board of Trustees in honor of PBCC's president.

The following dates are worth making note of: August 27 — school begins; August 27-31 — final dates for schedule corrections; August 28 — ACT Residual Test at PBCC Central Campus, Room AH 101 at 5:30 p.m.

Don't get a ticket for parking without a decal on campus! Parking decals are on sale for \$5 and \$10 at the security office.

Dennis Clark meets with concerned Christian students at the Palm Beach Community College Central Campus second floor, at 6 p.m. daily. For more information, call Dennis at 732-1372.

Welcome to the Library! Coffee and cake will be served to all library visitors on the second floor of the library resource center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Honorable Opportunities At PBCC

Over the years, Palm Beach Community College enrolls more and more students who use the two-year community college to reinforce skills needed for four-year college and university classes.

In order to help bridge this gap, PBCC is designing Honors Classes. Students with at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible to participate.

Regardless of recent newspaper ar-

ticles on numbers of remedial students attending community colleges across the state, there are thousands enrolling who are average and better than average. The college is addressing this group with the challenge of Honors courses or in general education classes.

Check with your guidance counselor or talk to Rita Daugherty, Honors Coordinator — BA 312.

Special Editor's Note

The *Beachcomber* has recently undergone many changes. The visual changes are immediately apparent; the logo replacement and the wider column format were implemented to make the newspaper more "user-friendly." After consultation with representatives from top national newspapers, to include *The New York Times* and *USA Today*, it was painfully obvious that the *Beachcomber* needed a new look. Design ideas were gathered from various sources and were combined with the existing *Beachcomber* style to form the paper you see in front of you.

The changes in the *Beachcomber* go beyond the visual. The new staff shows the capability to become the best the *Beachcomber* has seen in a long time. Most section editors have extensive newspaper experience, if not with the *Beachcomber*, with other publications, and the entire staff

shows talent. Any member of the college is encouraged to become a member of this paper. The newspaper always welcomes potential writers, photographers and graphic artists!

Any comments about the paper, positive or negative, will be gladly received and thoroughly considered. Reader input is essential for our success! The purpose of the *Beachcomber* is to provide PBCC students with an informative medium and to allow anyone on campus the opportunity to express himself. Feel free to write a Letter to the Editor on any subject at any time.

We at the *Beachcomber* wish all members of the PBCC community a productive and rewarding year.

Sincerely,

KR Schullstrom
Keith Schullstrom
Editor-in-Chief

Hit and Run

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and her daughter, Cathy, 21, went to the hospital.

At the hospital, Derrick's divorced parents, Dee Anna and Will Wagner, were not permitted to see Derrick for some time.

An RN herself, Ms. Wagner knew the condition was serious once she saw him. "They couldn't keep his blood pressure up," she related. He was in a G-suit, positioned so his head was lower than his feet. He had multiple IV's, blood transfusions, and a tube though his mouth to help him breathe.

"The doctor said we're not getting the blood pressure," she continued. "Then we left. I thought he would make it till the next day." When the doctor told them the possible crisis Derrick could undergo, there didn't seem to be a lot of hope.

The next day, Ms. Wagner returned to the hospital, hearing that Derrick's condition had improved. His blood pressure was more stable. His mother returned home to sleep. Sometime after 11:30 p.m., the doctor called and asked her to come over. She called Derrick's father. In the waiting room, around midnight, August 1, they were notified that Derrick did not make it.

"I would like to talk to the person (who hit Derrick)," Dee Anna said. "I have a lot of compassion for this person — him, her, whoever. I can't imagine the guilt he would feel."

Derrick's father, Will Wagner, agrees that if the hit and run driver had any conscience at all, "they would turn themselves in." He points out that Derrick's chances to live would have been increased if aid would have been given immediately. "There was at least 10 to 20 minutes delay before help arrived."

According to Wagner, the Lake Worth Police Department said that the only hope of finding the driver was the driver coming forward or

someone turning him in. This led Wagner to take action. He is working on a poster campaign appealing to the driver to come forward, along with a reward for information leading to an arrest. A scholarship is also being established in Derrick's name. Donations are being accepted for both. Contributions can be sent to: First Union Bank of Palm Beach, 40 Coconut Row, Palm Beach, Florida 33480.

PBCC President Edward Eissey is spearheading the scholarship. According to Eissey, the SGA will be requested to take this on as one of their projects. The organization will implement ideas to receive funds.

"We have a law that encourages people to leave the (accident) scene."

— Will Wagner (Father)

"The money is primarily for a scholarship fund," explained Will Wagner. "A portion — between 20 and 25 cents on the dollar — will be for the reward and the rest will be for the scholarship."

Once the scholarship is established, Wagner plans to work on amending the hit and run driving law. "Leaving the scene of an accident with injuries is punishable by up to 5 years in prison," explains Lt. Jose Figueroa, of the Sheriff's Office Traffic Division. According to Wagner, "this is a slap on the wrist. We have a law that encourages people to leave the scene," Wagner defends. "With a mandatory 20 years, the driver would certainly hesitate to leave the scene," he concludes.

Greetings From Beachcomber Advisor

By Ernest Parbhoo
Beachcomber Advisor

You can count yourself among the well-informed if you can properly identify the Ayatollah or Arafat. In a recent survey of a group of New England high school students, 37 percent thought that the Ayatollah is an oriental rice dish while 43 percent thought that Arafat can cause hardening of the arteries.

Welcome to Palm Beach Community College and its official student voice, the *Beachcomber*. Unlike your typical college newspaper which reports about bake sales and club meetings, the *Beachcomber* focuses on the people behind the news and the events that touch our lives. We have no ax to grind, no muck to rake, just stories to tell, whether about life on campus or about events around the world.

Presumably, you have enrolled at PBCC in order to pursue a course of studies that will help to make you a better citizen and a more productive person. You have come to the right place.

During your sojourn here with us, you will be exposed to two kinds of information. The first kind dictates that, unlike your cave-dwelling ancestors who hunted for their meat and plucked wild berries, you have to learn about ways and means to earn a living in today's competitive society.

The second kind mandates that in order to survive the chase for knowledge in the academic marketplace, you need to be kept informed about what's going on in the world around. There are plenty of problems in our world today. The current crisis in the Middle East is a good example. PBCC, too, is part of our world and even here one can often find problems ranging from parking to campus politicking.

However, for every discernible problem, there is a practical solution. The question sometimes is, "on what side do you stand?" Are you a part of the problem or part of the solution? Here at the *Beachcomber* we commit our talents and our resources always to being a part of the solution.

We try to get things done by drawing attention to potential weak areas of our environments. You are invited to join us in doing the same. The *Beachcomber* is always interested in person with ideas on how to make its readers better informed. You provide us with the desire to get involved and we'll make a good storyteller out of you.

While you are breezing through the campus looking for a place to meet new friends, remember we are next door to CPI and only a short 25 feet from campus security. We hope you'll stop by and introduce yourself. We'll be expecting you!

Female Grads Earn Less Than Men With A High School Diploma

(CPS) — Female college graduates earn less money than men who have finished only high school, a report released April 25 charges.

College-educated women nationwide earned an average of \$25,554 in 1987, while high school-educated men made \$27,293 the same year, said the Women's Research and Education Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization.

Stanford University researcher Deborah Rhode, who authored the section on gender equality for the report, titled "The American Woman 1990-91," speculated the reason for the disparity is that many women are still concentrated in traditionally lower paying jobs, dragging down the average salary. Most high-ranking jobs in professional fields are still filled by men.

'es For '90-'91 Elections

other central campus organizations, according to Haynes. Allotment per organization depends on amount requested by the group and on percentage of students served.

DeMarois listed activities coordinated and funded by SGA. The Black History Month celebration, the Earth Day lecture series, Students Against Muscular Sclerosis (with Florida Atlantic University) and a campus volleyball tournament were examples given. SGA also manages the Academic Awards banquet.

SGA meets weekly in the Student Activities Center during the fall/winter terms. SGA offices are located at the north end of the SAC lounge.

Any student can become a senator in SGA by fulfilling certain requirements, said DeMarois. A prospective senator must be registered for nine credit hours and must maintain a 2.5 grade point average. The student must first attend three SGA meetings and gain advisor approval. DeMarois said SGA currently has 22-25 senators.

Man Arrested While Applying For Job At Career Center

By Jennifer Beck

Some people will go to any extent to get a job, even if it means having to be escorted away by police. That was the case at PBCC's Central Campus the week of August 13th. A white male in his 30's entered the Central Campus Career Center in an attempt to get a job. Everything was going fine until he refused to cooperate and give his name out, becoming irate. The incident continued until Campus Security was called, and when they were unsuccessful at getting him to leave, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Dept. was called onto the scene. The male was placed under arrest and escorted off the premises.

The subject was a former patient at a nearby mental institution. When the Sheriff arrived on the scene, he removed the subject whose name is unknown, due to police protection, and placed him under arrest for disturbing the peace. The arresting officer was Officer Politi. The reason for the subject's behavior is unknown.

For individual officers. Candidate registration will be August 27 to September 7. (See campus posters.) Campaigning is scheduled for September 11-21.

Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice-president for Student Affairs, explained that SGA provides student unity via cultural and social activities. In addition, SGA works with PBCC administration to resolve student problems or issues. He said SGA representatives serve on PBCC committees for discipline, financial aid, retention (dropout prevention), as well as the Student Activities Committee.

\$74,275 from PBCC's Student Activities Budget supports SGA and 12

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Derrick Dean Wagner

was killed by a hit & run driver the evening of July 31, 1990 at or about 10:30 P.M.

A Scholarship/Reward Fund has been established to perpetuate his memory and aid in finding his killer.

Donations may be made at any First Union National Bank in Palm Beach County. Information regarding the accident should be called to the Lake Worth Police Department or the Lake Park Police Department.



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Racial Issues Spark Controversy

The Town of Palm Beach received more notoriety than it wished for, as it hosted a Ku Klux Klan march and counter-demonstration last month. The American Civil Liberties Union challenged the town's refusal to issue a parade permit on behalf of Richard Ford, a local Klan organizer. In a classic case of "not endorsing the message but defending the right to say it," the town relented and granted permits to the KKK and to another group for a unity rally the following day.

In pure numbers, the KKK rally was a failure; less than three dozen of the anticipated 400 marchers showed up. Ford explained the low turnout by stating "they got lost." In terms of the First Amendment of our Constitution the rally was a great success.

"Even if you find the message to be repugnant, you must be strong enough to defend the right of others to express themselves."

The right to free expression should not be restricted. Even if you find the message to be repugnant, you must be strong enough to defend the right of others to express themselves. Clearly, the right to free speech is limited by the limits imposed upon others.

The limits placed on the music of 2 Live Crew, for example, is a restriction placed upon all of us. You may not

like the music, or you may find the lyrics distasteful (most people have not heard the songs in question), but that is not reason to ban it. Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro has established himself as our music critic, choosing what we may or may not listen to. As someone recently said, "if Lenny Bruce was still alive, he would wish he was dead."

"Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro has established himself as our music critic, choosing what we may or may not listen to."

The need for understanding the importance of the Constitution also became evident at the time of the flag-burning controversy. A local talk-radio program (WJNO) conducted a call-in poll on the issue. The question was raised as to which was more important: the American flag or the Constitution of the United States.

It may distress some of you scholars to find that the constitution lost out to the flag. Yes — a majority of listeners that responded find it more important to wave a flag than to uphold the constitution (the framework of our nation).

The threat to our civil rights is not going to come from an external enemy, but rather they will be surrendered by an unknowing majority. Take it as a duty to be informed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Welcome to a new year at Palm Beach Community College. We all bring expectations into the ring of education to wrestle with fears.

Some universities seem to hide their coaching staff. Their counselors are not seeing anyone this week; information is in someone else's office; roadblocks seem to crop up more frequently than aid stations.

The atmosphere here at PBCC is upbeat and helpful. Because school population is 40,000 on four campuses and we are a commuter college, diplomas are not handed out like free

T-shirts. Students must bear the responsibility of education and actively pursue to win.

The administration, the instructors and other students, however, are willing and able to do whatever it takes to assure that expectations come out on top.

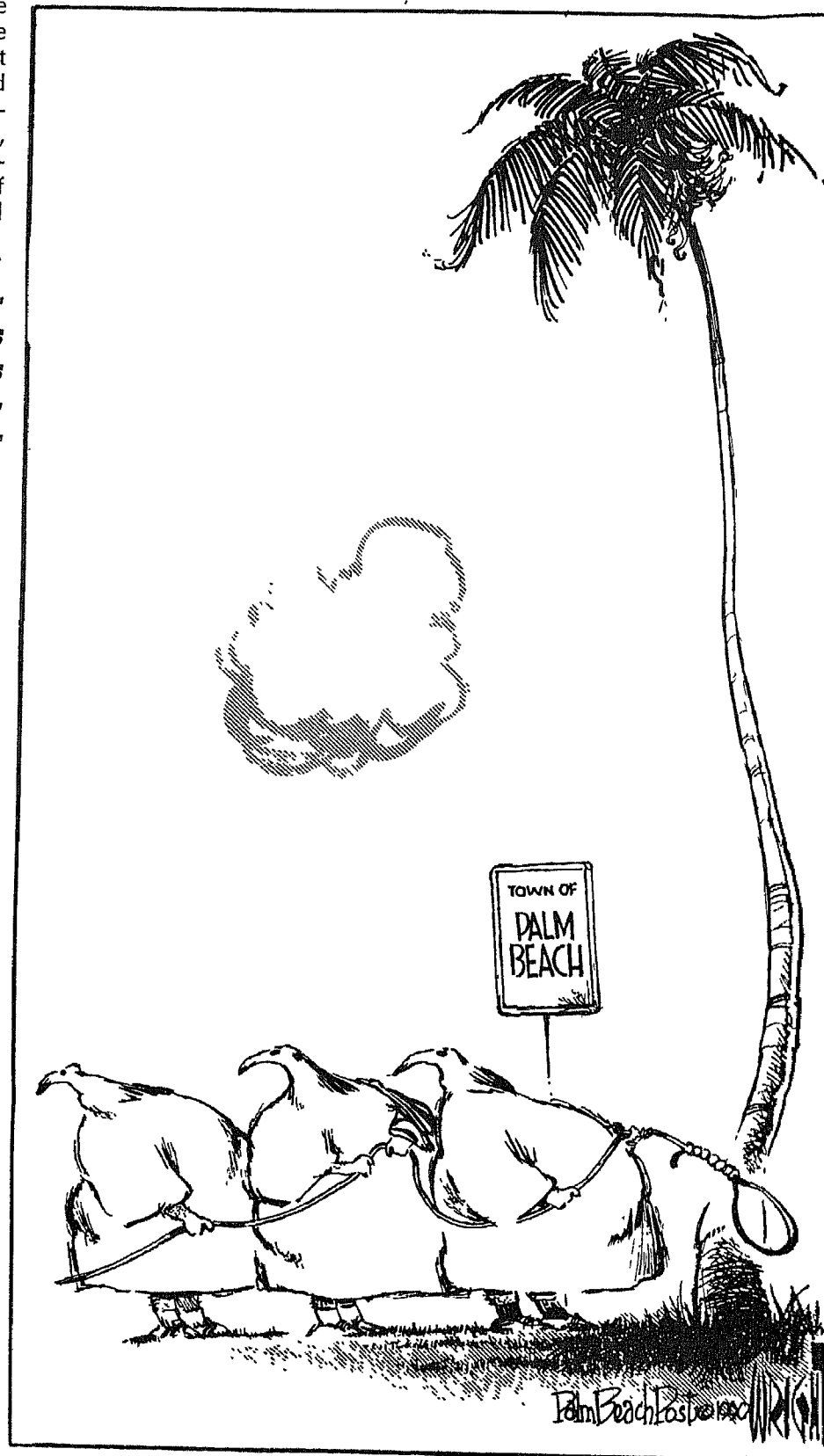
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If you can give help, offer.

Join in; get involved — in class or out.

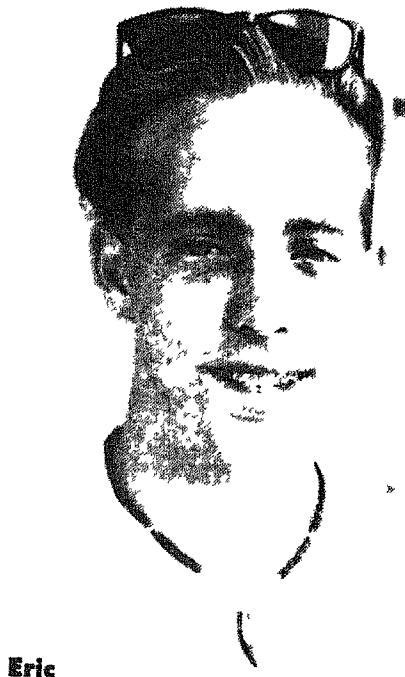
You will be part of a transcendent team.

Mary Crawley



STUDENTS

Do you feel that hate groups such as the KKK should have the right to march and protest?

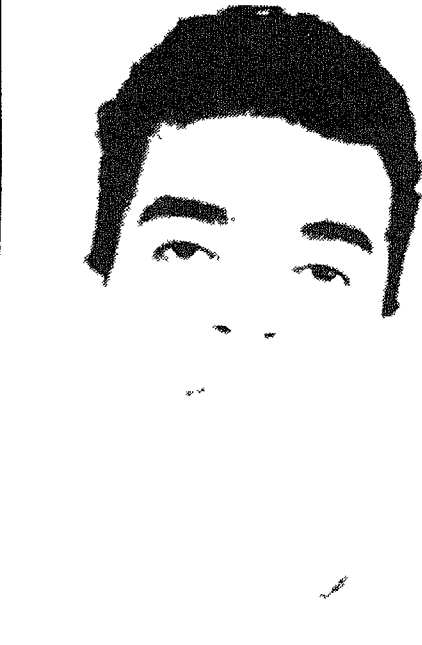


Eric

Yes, they should have the right to march, but they should be punished for using violence.

Heather

Yes, they should have the right to a certain extent. They should be able to express their feelings. Violence shouldn't be involved. As long as it is only words, it's all right. Emotionally, everyone gets hurt sometimes, but nobody should be hurt physically.



Rohan

They should be able to march, but violence is wrong.

Angela

Not really. It's rude. They take it (the demonstrations) too far. It creates problems — other people are influenced into hating by them.



August 14, 1990

Dear Editor:

It is with great pride and pleasure that I extend to all students a hearty welcome to Palm Beach Community College. As the fall term gets underway, I would like to share noteworthy information that directly relates to the College and the student population.

As we enter a new decade, it is impressive to realize that during the past 57 years, PBCC's student enrollment increased from 33 in 1933 to over 46,000 students in credit and non-credit classes in 1990. During this time, the College grew to include four campuses which offer courses leading to 75 two-year Associate in Arts degree programs (university transfer), and 44 two-year Associate in Science degree programs. Additionally, five non-degree certificate programs pro-

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PBCC President Welcomes Students

vide training for employment, while Continuing Studies/Learning Unlimited provides countless non-degree offerings for upgrading job skills and personal enrichment.

As PBCC approaches the next century, we are on the threshold of a new and innovative time in history. Indeed, PBCC will make every effort possible to offer all students an environment conducive to achieving the best possible education.

My vision for PBCC is for the College to become an unparalleled educational force in Palm Beach County, supporting the community's educational, cultural, and economic development and providing a key resource to an excellent quality of life for area residents. In meeting today's challenges and changes, PBCC will strive to create new programs or expand existing ones to meet communi-

ty needs.

PBCC plans to offer training programs to support the leading industries, such as tourism, agriculture, film technology and broadcast media, healthcare, electronic technology, government, construction, finance and trade.

Equally, the College will endeavor to offer programs to address major community problems such as crime, drug and alcohol abuse, high school drop-out rate, homelessness and child and spousal abuse. Additionally, PBCC will focus on the multicultural nature of South Florida through special events and programs.

PBCC will work diligently to provide excellent physical education facilities for the activities of, tennis, golf, racquetball, volleyball, aerobics and other fitness-related activities that are associated with the recreational

nature of South Florida.

The PBCC Library will continue to offer an abundant resource collection of books and materials that enhance academic pursuits.

In a continued effort to encourage education for everyone, all College facilities and programs will be easily accessible to all students.

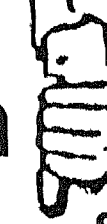
As South Florida continues to grow, so will Palm Beach Community College. Without hesitation, I can honestly say to you that PBCC is firmly rooted in Palm Beach County and that we will continue to provide our students with the very best in quality education.

Sincerely,

Edward M. Eissey, President
Palm Beach Community College



Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down



Subject: Joe Neumann and his security staff (who some have sarcastically referred to as the "Howling Commandos").

Opinion



Reasons: For their haphazard probe of the rash of computer thefts which have plagued the campus (to say nothing of their lack of preventative measures). Last semester, these Keystone Cops warned us all that "Complacency is Dangerous", through their clumsy and lackadaisical computer "investigation," they have, in effect, become a parody of themselves.

Subject: Elivio Serrano.

Opinion



Reason: For his work with learning disabled students. Serrano has been instrumental in the establishment of a much-needed program.

Subject: Vending machines.

Opinion



Reason: Those monsters of monetary mastication have a larger appetite for quarters than we do for M&M's.

Subject: Dick Jones and his staff on the purchasing department.

Opinion



Reason: In a bureaucracy muddled by red tape and wasted energy, the efforts of Jones and his people in dealing with PBCC purchase requests — particularly those involving student clubs and organizations — have proven to be swift, decisive and (lo' and behold!) efficient. The *Beachcomber*, for one is grateful.

Subject: Athletic Department

Opinion



Reason: For their international recruiting practices. In a flagrant example of indiscriminate budgetary abuse, student activity funds have been squandered in the pursuit of foreign athletes. The result, thus far, has been little more than string of mediocre seasons. Why doesn't the college use more local athletes, anyway?

Subject: PBCC.

Opinion



Reason: For the removal of the Pacer as the PBCC mascot and the implementation of the Panther.

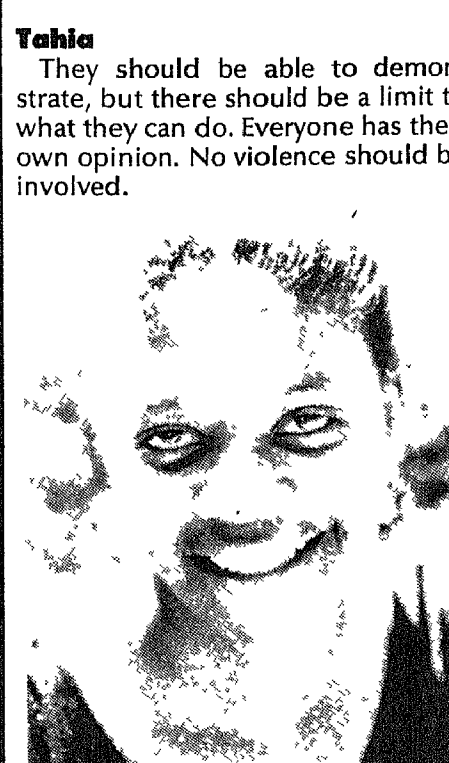
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SPEAK OUT



Basil

They should be tried by a black jury and executed. These people are trying to bring back the violence between the blacks and whites.



Tahia

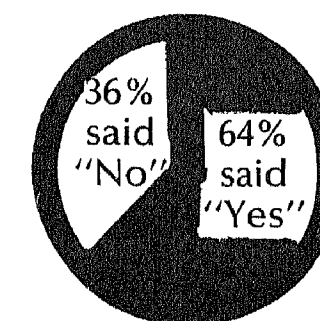
They should be able to demonstrate, but there should be a limit to what they can do. Everyone has their own opinion. No violence should be involved.



Steven

No, they shouldn't be able to march or demonstrate. It's prejudice, and they should keep it to themselves. It's rude. A lot of my best friends are black.

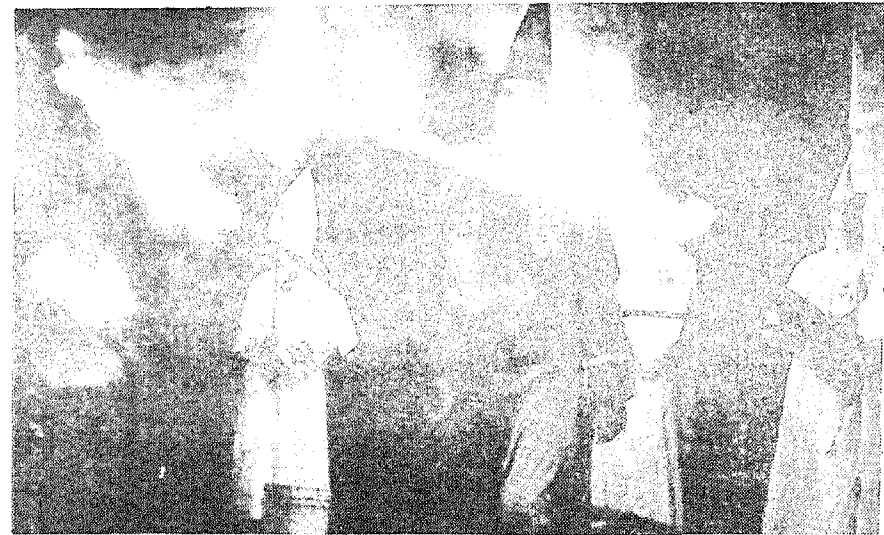
OUT OF 50 STUDENTS POLLED . . .



20% OF ALL STUDENTS QUESTIONED WERE BLACK.

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PHOTOS BY RON FRENDREIS



The traditional white-hooded robe has given way to robes in a variety of colors. Four of the marchers were in robes while others wore costumes from their organizations.

Marchers Step Out In Palm Beach

By Ron Frendreis

The Town of Palm Beach was taken to court by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the Ku Klux Klan and Richard Ford, a local Klan leader. The town was ordered to issue a parade permit to the KKK and pay approximately \$27,000 in legal fees.

Ford, age 54 and from Lantana, identifies himself as Imperial Wizard of the Fraternal White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The July 28, 1990 march drew far less than the anticipated 400 marchers; only about 30 showed up. The start of the march was delayed for 45 minutes as organizers waited for supporters. Ford explained the low turnout by stating "they got lost." Some in the crowd expressed hope that the low turnout was indicative of the lack of interest in the Klan's message.

"Palm Beach has long been a symbol of power and influence of white Christians," read the one-page statement issued before the march. "Though some of the old ways remain in Palm Beach, such as the town's exclusive clubs' preservation of racial and ethnic purity in their admissions policies, white Christians there have done little to ensure that their heritage is preserved," it continued. The letterhead identified the organization as the Fraternal White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Four marchers wore robes and pointed hats. Skin-heads and members of the American Front gave the Nazi Salute as they marched. The American flag was carried prominently throughout the march, as were signs and banners.

Palm Beach police estimated that approximately 1000 spectators were at the rally. Made up of supporters,

counter demonstrators, and curiosity seekers; the crowd remained orderly, although, at times, loud. Police reported one arrest, a 35 year old Royal Palm Beach man, for disorderly conduct. One hundred and thirty police officers from six agencies were on hand and very visible. Marchers and spectators were kept apart by police lines throughout the event.

Starting at the ocean, they walked west on Worth Avenue, up South County Road and into Memorial Park, across from Town Hall. It was a short, four and a half block march. A brief rally in the park turned into a shouting match between participants and their detractors. The entire event lasted a little over an hour.

Approximately 90 percent of the stores in the shopping district were closed for the entire day or at least during the rally.

Palm Beach Mayor Yvelyne "Deedy" Marx did not attend the KKK rally, stating, "Saturday is my gardening day."

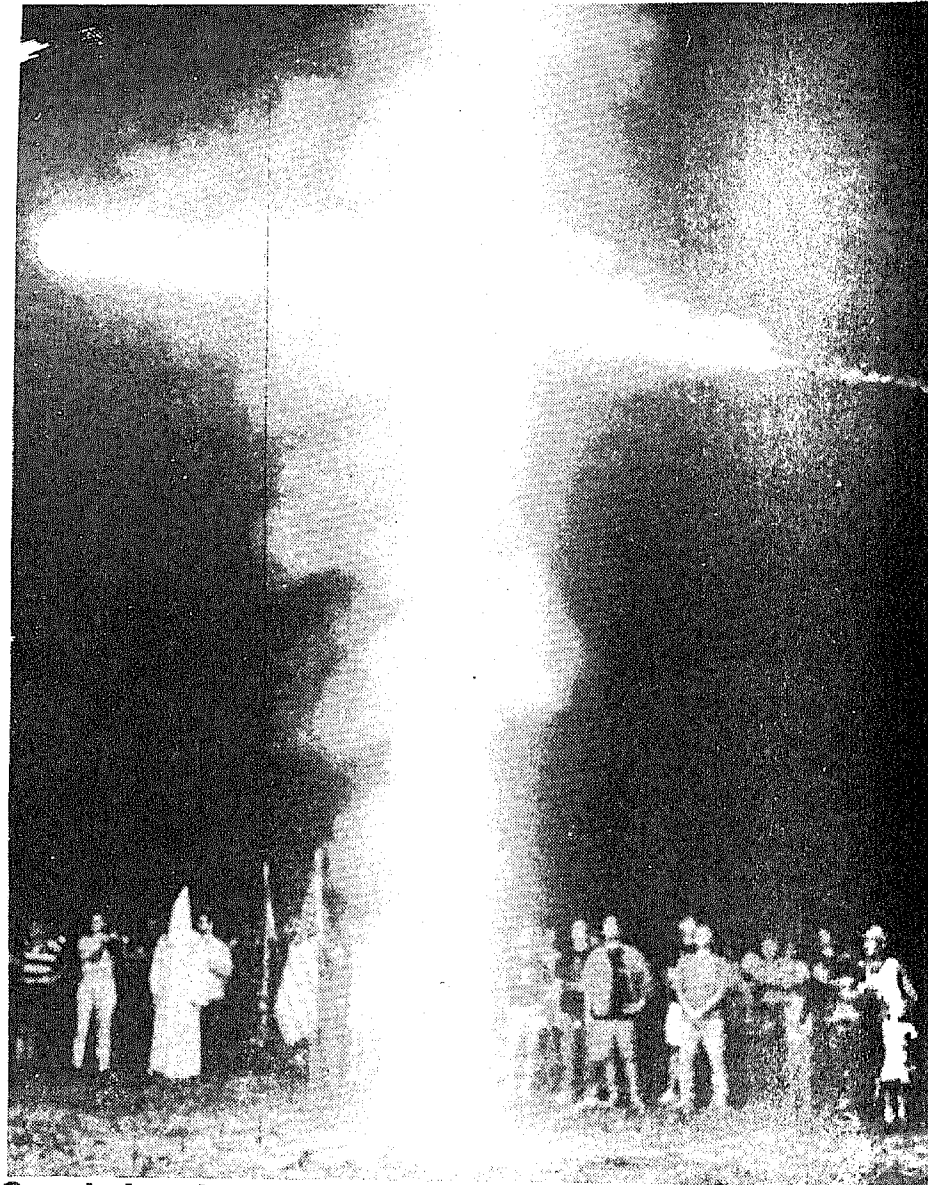
What was billed as a "typical cross lighting" took place that evening in the western suburbs. The 200 spectators and participants were free to mingle without police intervention. Palm Beach Sheriff's Officers patrolled the perimeter of the field.

One young mother asked some pointed questions to the demonstrators as to the meaning of the "costumes" they wear and the burning of the cross. She had her three children with her; it was to her children that she wanted the answers directed.

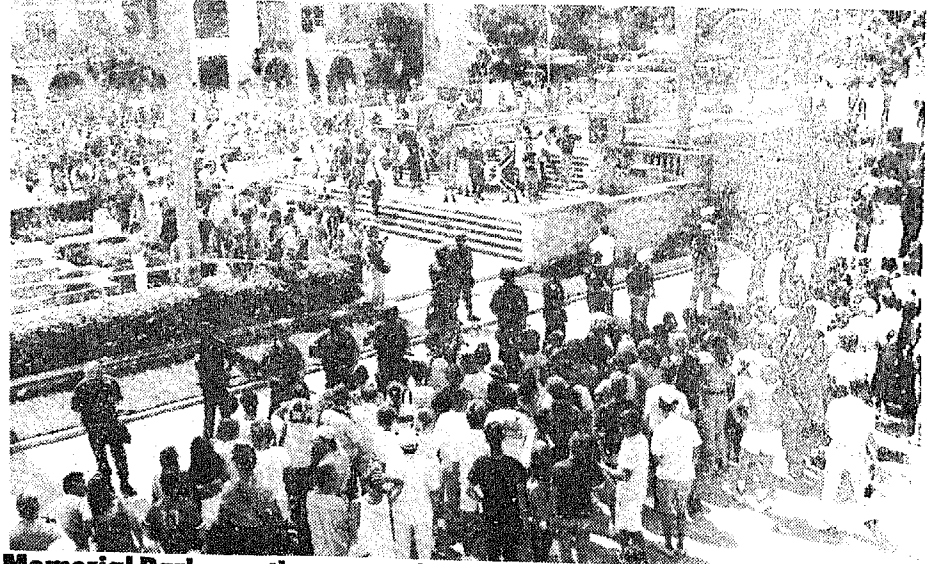
In another case, a woman approached a group of mostly teenage spectators and confronted one young man who was about seventeen year old. "I told you not to come here. I knew you were going to be here and not where you said. Come home with me right now," she demanded. Then, as if she changed her mind on the spot, she said, "You want to hear what these people have to say? I'm going to ask them some questions and you're going to listen to them and hear what they stand for." She proceeded to ask about their views on white supremacy and racial separation.

Later in the evening, speakers took turns advocating Christianity, racial hatred, social unrest and violence. The ugliness of the event was evident as darkness came and the cross was lighted. As the flames engulfed the cross, someone from the crowd yelled, "That would burn better if a nigger were tied to it." The roar that followed indicated approval of the

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Once dark settled over the evening rally, the Klan members torched a cross after listening to a number of speakers.



Memorial Park was the scene of the rally for those advocating white supremacy. Police lines kept spectators and marchers at a distance. Some of the 200 members of the press were permitted closer access to the Klan-sponsored group.



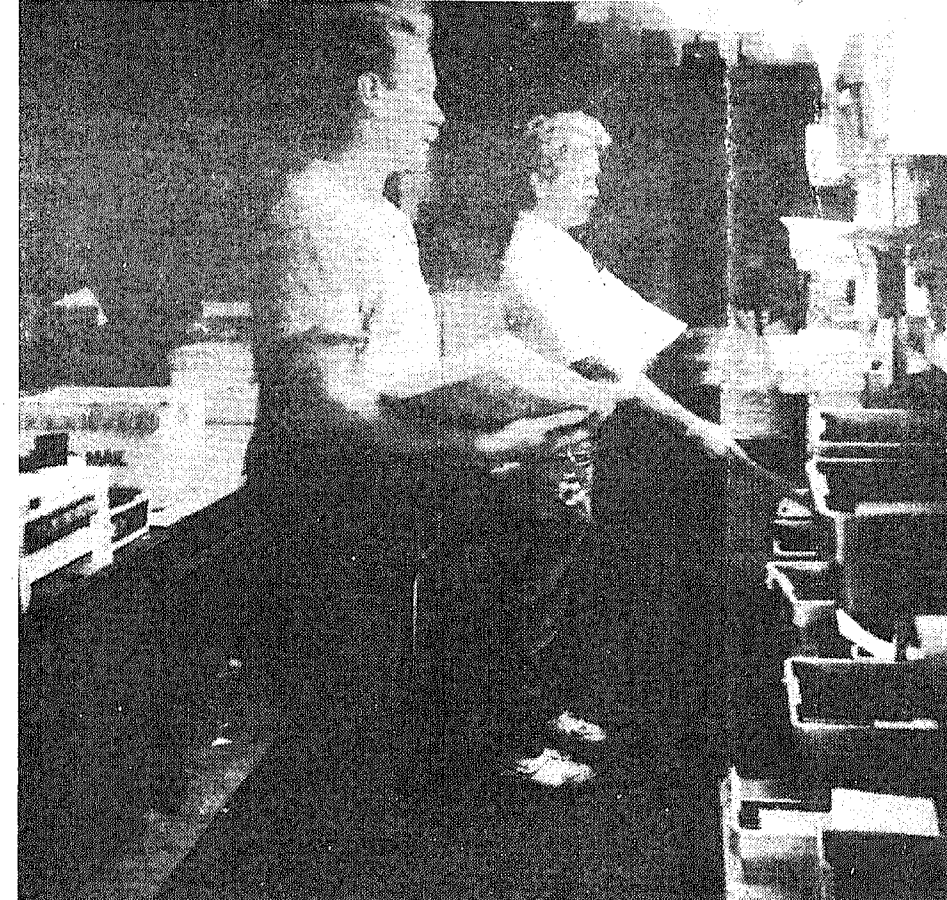
At the Klan march, many spectators were present to display displeasure at message voiced by organizers.

Rev. George Stallings was a controversial choice for keynote speaker at unity rally. For those attending he was a popular speaker.

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SCUBA Diving: A Popular Hobby

(Photos by Jennifer Traylor.)



Dan Huffman and Robert Goldstein doing their daily duties in Central Receiving.

Central Receiving Delivers The Goods for PBCC

By Tracy Rockey

As you sit in the classroom, listen to the lecture, and take notes, do you ever wonder about all the school supplies you see? Where do all the desks and chairs come from? What about the seemingly endless reams of paper? What about all the electronic equipment?

Here at Palm Beach Community College, the Central Receiving section is the conduit through which all the supplies (except books) needed to keep the college running smoothly pass. Everything you see, from paperclips to PCs, goes through Central Receiving.

Two of the most important employees in Receiving are Bob Goldstein and Dan Huffman. Goldstein has worked for PBCC for 18 years, the past nine in Receiving. He deals with all the supplies needed to run the school. Desks, computers, and paper (to name a few items) are his responsibility. Huffman's responsibilities include picking up outgoing mail and delivering incoming mail to the dif-

ferent departments at PBCC. Huffman has worked at PBCC for three and a half years: three years at the campus' physical plant and six months in Receiving.

In a recent interview, Goldstein said, "There's no slack time here. (The work) is pretty steady all year." The worst time, though, is at Christmas. The mass of mail correspondence keeps Huffman on his toes. "A lot of people think we have nothing to do," both men say. A quick visit to Receiving corrects that impression, though. Boxes are stacked everywhere. Some, according to Goldstein, have paperwork dating back to 1970.

Imagine a school without desks, chairs, chalk, erasers, paper, or computers. Supplying all this requires much paperwork and effort. Here at PBCC, Bob Goldstein and Dan Huffman may not be well known amongst the students but if you've ever used a paperclip, worked a computer or sat in a chair, it is the result of their efforts.

Moonmad?

By Vincent F. Safuto

How many times have you observed someone behaving strangely and thought: "It must be the full moon." Human folklore tells of vampires and werewolves who only come out when the moon is full. Our language uses words like *loony*, *lunatic*, and *looney-tunes* to describe people who behave strangely.

There is no denying that the moon has affected our planet. The moon's gravitational pull has slowed the Earth's rotation to its current rate of 23 hours, 56 minutes. Anyone who has driven down a dark, unlit road knows that the going is easier when the full moon is in the sky. The question is: Does the full moon also affect human behavior and activities?

Although the moon appears to be full for about three days, it is only 100% illuminated at one moment. For the month of September, the Moon

will be in its Full-phase on the 4th at 9:46 p.m. EDT. Can we expect an increase in suicides, arrests, and births on that day?

Studies have shown that there is no correlation between the moon's phase and human behavior. One study showed that nurses who believed in the "lunar effect" noted more "unusual" behavior by patients when the moon was full. They looked for strange behavior and found it. Nurses who did not believe in the "lunar effect" did not notice anything unusual.

No scientist will deny that life on Earth would be quite different if there wasn't a moon 240,000 miles away. It is a beacon on a dark night, an inspiration for poets, and a goal for explorers to reach. Any evidence for its effect on human behavior is, however, anecdotal, folkloric, and unscientific.

The basic equipment for scuba diving.

By Vincent F. Safuto

The closest encounter most people have with the wonders of the undersea world is via a television show, a trip to Sea World or a home aquarium. Some people disdain the sterility of watching undersea adventure and prefer to experience it firsthand. These people engage in the increasingly-popular hobby of scuba diving.

The word Scuba is an acronym for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. This equipment provides air so that a diver may stay under water for long periods of time. According to dive instructor Jeff Garten, scuba gear consists of a tank filled with pure air, a regulator to deliver the air, a pressure gauge to tell the diver how much air is left in the tank, a depth gauge to tell the diver how deep he or she is, a watch with an elapsed-time indicator and a buoyancy compensator to compensate for the loss of buoyancy at depth.

Additional equipment includes a mask, fins and weight belt. Garten says that a snorkel is also needed when divers swim to a diving site. The snorkel is used to conserve the air in the tank so the diver can stay down longer.

Of course, just having the equipment does not automatically qualify one for a dive. The most important aspect of diving, says Garten, is instruction. Student divers learn about their equipment, basic physics of gases, underwater skills (buddy breathing, clearing the mask, removal of weight belt), navigation, underwater environment and dive tables.

Successful completion of a basic diving course qualifies the student but only in the area where he or she learned. "If you learned to dive in a fresh-water lake," says Garten, "you

would need to take an orientation course to dive in the ocean."

The time needed to qualify varies with the qualifying agency and dive shop. At the very least, a private course can qualify a student diver in four days. Other courses may take up to three weeks.

The average cost for the course also varies. Courses themselves run from \$130 to \$180, including equipment rental. They consist of classroom, poolwork and four ocean dives. The textbook costs \$25 and includes the dive tables needed to avoid decompression sickness: "the bends." The cost for the mask, fins and snorkel ranges from \$75 to \$300.

Once qualified, Garten recommends that divers go diving with a "safe, experienced diver" when they dive. There are a number of charter boats that take divers out. They average about \$31 for a charter boat trip.

A diver can also advance in qualifications. Garten has been diving for 15 years and has been an instructor for 10. He says that to become an instructor, he submitted an application, attended a 10-day course that included teaching simulated classes and was evaluated on his performance. "There were 10 candidates in my class," Garten said, "and only seven passed." He is a member of one of the best-known qualifying agencies, PADI, the Professional Association of Dive Instructors.

Human beings have always been fascinated by the lure of the sea. Diving bells and submarines have provided access but only for a select few. With scuba equipment and proper instruction, the average person can experience the wonders of the undersea world.

FEATURE

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It Happened To Me

By Jodi Benjamin

Editor's Note: Jodi's story is a touching account of the tragedy she endured. She felt that it was her responsibility to share it with all students at PBCC. We at the Beachcomber wish Jodi all the best.

It happened February 1989, while I was attending Palm Beach Community College. My whole terrible experience started then, and it continues through today.

"I know that I couldn't deal with the fact that I actually killed someone!"

After school one day, I walked into cheerleading practice. The other cheerleaders were discussing a recent tragic accident. A high school student had accidentally driven his car into a crowd of teenagers and killed one girl. Our debate was over the punishment this young, popular, straight-A student should receive. We all seemed to feel that accidentally killing someone was punishment enough.

Then, one girl brought up a story about a high school friend of hers who drove down the interstate at night and hit a man who was standing in the middle of the road. This man died.

What these stories really got me thinking, "If this ever happened to me, I know that I couldn't deal with the fact that I actually killed someone. These awful thoughts kept bothering me and actually scared me! I thought that since it happened to them, it could easily happen to me. Maybe these thoughts kind of "jinxed" me in

some way.

On September 26, 1989, I was returning from one unforgettable weekend! A weekend spent partying with Bon Jovi and Skid Row in Lakeland, Florida... don't ask me how this happened — I'm still shocked myself.

I returned home from this trip at 2:00 p.m., and I had to be at work at 4:00 p.m. I got ready for work as quickly as I could, because I just had to tell everyone about my "star-studded" weekend. I left at 3:35 so I would have some time to gossip.

I hopped into my car, turned on the radio and started to drive down the road. I stopped at a red light. When the light changed, I started to drive. Up the road a few feet, I saw three young boys joking around in the middle of the road. They saw me coming and started to move out of the way. The boys walked to the side of the road and were still joking around. I was almost at a complete stop when I noticed that in the oncoming lane there wasn't any traffic. I drove into the other lane to go around these three boys. I was not going more than 25 mph. The boy in the middle did something to the boy on the left which made him start coming back out into the road. He was coming at me at an angle with his back towards me. I knew he didn't see me, and I beeped my horn, so he wouldn't come any closer. When I beeped my horn, he got scared and ran the wrong way, into my car's front right bumper. It seemed to me, at the time, that I had barely hit him at all. The boy's body was lying in the middle of the oncoming lane.

I got out of the car, and the man driving behind me told me that he would call the police. The next thing that happened was terrible... his friend looked up from the body

(which I still hadn't seen) and said to me, "I will never forgive you for this!" He ran off crying. I am, to this day, still haunted by that vision.

Then I saw the worst of it. I walked around the side of my car, and I looked down. In front of me lay a brown haired little boy. His eyes were rolled to the back of his head, and a stream of blood about six inches wide ran from his head to the side of the road. After seeing this, I went into hysterics and forgot what happened for quite some time. The next thing I remember is sitting in my car scrunched up, sweating and grasping my seat belt. I saw a young lady telling me that everything would be fine. The fire-rescue was there, and they all surrounded 12-year-old John. Another lady was directing traffic, and people were standing around watching. The young lady walked away and a man came up.

"Is the boy alive or isn't he? I need to know"

He said to me, "Listen, darling, everything will be all right. I know the parents of this boy really well, and they will understand. Don't worry, it will be all right." I remember my response being something like, "Just tell them I'm sorry! I didn't mean..." My rage was interrupted by a paramedic and a police officer. First, the paramedic tried to calm me down, and then he started checking me to make sure that I was okay. While he was doing this, the officer started asking me all sorts of questions.

"My response to these two men was, 'I don't care if I'm okay! I don't care what you want to know. Is the boy alive... or isn't he?! I need to

know!" They wouldn't respond. This was when I knew something was seriously wrong, and I didn't know how to deal with it! So, thinking the worst I ended up going into major emotional shock. The paramedic and the officer carried me to the fire-rescue truck and gave me shot after shot of valium to calm me down. They also had me breathing into paper bags because I was on the verge of hyperventilation. I heard the ambulance drive off with its sirens wailing. At the same time, my father and a good friend of mine showed up. Finally some familiar faces! This put me somewhat at ease, at least enough to make the paramedic stop worrying about my physical and emotional condition.

It was time to take me to the hospital. "Me? Why me? I'm fine!" I want to go find out how John isn't want to make sure he's okay!" No one would listen to me. All they did was give me more valium and take me to a hospital... different from where John was going. I was at the hospital for about an hour when I was finally told that John had died from several head injuries. This time I didn't "freak out." Instead, I just scrunched up in to a little ball and cried and cried. How could this have happened to him? He was only twelve years old. I had such a long life ahead of him. I wasn't fair to either of us! But it had happened, and there was nothing I could do about it. God had taken him to somewhere better. I was told that John had been better for a reason...

... It's now August of 1990, and still haven't figured out this so-called "reason." It just doesn't seem right I'm sorry, John!

Bill. On Bizz.

Subject:
P.B.C.C. Business Courses And
Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.)

By William James

Palm Beach Community College offers many choices to help you pursue the business venture of your dreams. Ann Steckler is the chairman of the Business Administration department at PBCC. The college provides an array of course titles and majors, such as Introduction to Business, Business Law, Economics, and, don't forget, Accounting. You can always find personnel to help advise you in pinpointing your desired expertise.

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Palm Beach Community College also provides a business club: D.E.C.A. The club meets every other Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Susan Thompson in BA 103, Central

Campus, and Joan Holloway in AA 200, North Campus, are the club's advisors who can provide additional information.

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comment.

The next afternoon a unity rally was held. A crowd of more than 300 marched across the Flagler Memorial Bridge from West Palm Beach to the Town of Palm Beach. The rally was a counter demonstration to the Klan Rally the day before.

Unity may not have been the proper word to use for the rally. The choice of the keynote speaker, Rev. George Stallings of Washington, D.C., angered many of the would-be supporters.

Stallings, a maverick black priest, broke from the Catholic Church earlier this year. Representatives of the Catholic Church and three Jewish organizations refused to participate because Stallings was to be present.

Organizers of the rally, Rev. Thomas Masters and Lynn Kesselman, were unable to convince them to attend.

Earlier in the week, Rev. Masters raised a question to those who would not participate, "who is the enemy, George Stallings or the KKK?" However, Sunday afternoon there was no mention of the friction among the groups.

The marchers started across the bridge at 4:10 p.m. A red convertible carried three World War I veterans followed by local Guardian Angels carrying the American flag. Signs and T-shirts advocating unity and harmony were evident throughout the crowd, as the marchers sang. Gospel songs, such as *We Shall Overcome*,

Movie Review

Child From Hell Comes To The Big Screen

By Peter Altschuler

They're out there. They're not dead, but they sure are scary. To some, they are a horrible nightmare.

No, they are not monsters, although some people may disagree. They are problem children. *Problem Child* is a movie about one of these menaces.

The problem is played by Michael Oliver. After being abandoned as a child, Oliver is put into an orphanage. The orphanage tries discipline, but that never seems to work. Desperate, the orphanage makes finding a foster parent a top priority.

Gilbert Gottfried plays the president of the orphanage as he lies through his teeth to actor John Ritter as to how well behaved this "problem child" is. Ritter falls for it and promptly makes the decision to adopt. From here on, Ritter experiences the misfortunes of his mistake.

In his role, Ritter learns what it means to be a father. This relationship proves that even problem children can be taught to behave. But, as the plot unfolds, Ritter is caught in a conflict as to whether or not to bring him back to the orphanage, just as many people had done before him.

The movie is not intended to be serious. There are plenty of funny moments throughout the film, but the jokes are nothing to get excited about. The film is entertaining, but it is not a "must see." B-



Japanese Step Up Invasion Of U.S. Higher Education

(CPS) — Japanese interests have bought two more struggling American campuses.

On April 28, Mukogawa Women's University said it had invested in Post College in Waterbury, Conn. Teikyo has purchased the vacant campus of Fort Wright College in Spokane, Wash.,

and that it will start sending Japanese students to study there next fall. Three days earlier, Teikyo University said it had invested in Post College in Waterbury, Conn. Teikyo has purchased campuses in Iowa, Colorado and West Virginia.

Open Auditions For The New THEATRE SEASON

The Theatre Department will be holding open auditions on Monday, September 10 at 8:30 p.m. on the main stage of the Duncan Theatre. Those wishing to audition are asked to prepare a 1 to 2 minute monologue from a play. Anyone who wishes may also sing 16 bars of a song. Further information may be obtained from Frank Leahy in the Theatre.

At the auditorium, Mr. Leahy will announce the full production to be presented on November 2 thru November 11.



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ENTERTAINMENT

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Tidbits For Your Tastebuds

By Sandy Castellanos

Friendly people, finger foods and fun is what I found when I visited *Rosie's Famous Rawbar & Saloon*. I am in love with the place. The entire Rosie's experience gets an "A—" grade in my book of places to dine. Unlike other places I have been to lately, Rosie's has character. The nautical motif in which it is decorated creates its casual atmosphere. The entire crew is clad in casual outfits consisting of striped shirts and shorts. The waitresses and waiters are willing to make the customer welcome by bringing extra drinks, salad dressing and plenty of napkins at precisely the right time.

When visiting for the first time, Rosie's offers some dishes that simply must be sampled. Fresh from the Gulf Coast or imported from the coast of Ecuador, the seafood appetizers are a tantalizing beginning to your meal. My favorites are the raw clams and oysters, served with butter and marinara sauce; they are scrumptious. If raw is not your cup of tea, try the shrimp, served hot or cold; try the delicious.

Unlike other places I have been to lately, Rosie's has character.

Other goodies are the Buffalo style chicken wings served in three sauces; 'Medium,' 'Hot' or 'Bet Ya Can't' — and I almost couldn't!

In the grill department, there is a good old American Hamburger served with regular fries, or just to be different, Curlyque fries — try them once and you will never go back to regular.

The average entree will run between \$5.00 and \$10.00 per person, not including the appetizers and the drinks. Compared to other places I think the cost of a night out at Rosie's is very reasonable.

I have to comment on the mug collection displayed behind the bar. The idea is to let the regulars in Rosie's feel special. The client buys a mug with the official Rosie's emblem; it is numbered and kept behind the bar until the next time the client comes back. Among those regulars the "fire department gang" seems to feel Rosie's is their home away from home. The collection is now up to a staggering 800 mugs.

Rosie's can pride itself on being one of the few places in the area that has live entertainment 7 days a week.

Rosie's can pride itself on being one of the few places in the area that has live entertainment seven nights a week. Sunday through Thursday there is an acoustic guitar duo and the weekends are filled with multi-instrumental local bands.

The only saggy sail I saw there was the lack of attention to the rest rooms. A bit more effort in that department will remedy this flaw.

Rosie's location is very convenient for PBCC students. It is on 612 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth, just two blocks east of the intersection at Dixie Highway and Lake Avenue. Rosie's is a haven for anyone looking for good food in a casual setting, especially after those late night classes!

Place: Rosie's Famous Raw Bar & Saloon
Overall Grade: A — **Food:** Seafood/Grill
Decorations: Nautical Motif
Atmosphere & Service: Excellent
Restroom Conditions: Needed Work
Price (average entree): \$7

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Carolyn: Thank you for being there for me all those times. You're the best. Love always, J.W.

SPORTS

BEACHCOMBER

PBCC Coach Recognized For Achievements

By Scott McConnell

PBCC Women's Basketball Coach Sally Smith has once again been recognized for excellence. After guiding her team to the Championship of the Southern Conference, the Florida Community Athletic Association title, and a seventh place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, she has been awarded three commendations and a Florida State Senate resolution.

The three commendations are the Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year, FCCAA Coach-of-the-Year and the NJCAA State/Region VIII Coach-of-the-Year.

After such high praise Coach Smith remains humble. "Naturally it's an honor, but I think the team deserves the credit."

Along with Coach-of-the-Year honors, Smith and the team were recognized by the Florida Senate. Florida state Senate Resolution No. 2830 applauds Coach Sally Smith and the PBCC Women's Basketball team for an outstanding season and continued excellence.

Smith is no stranger to awards, having received numerous commendations as a player. Among these are AAU All-American in 1969, AAU Rookie-of-the-Year for 1969-70, and a Proclamation for Basketball Achievements from the Governor of Tennessee in 1968.

After a year of such success, Smith remains enthusiastic. "If we can keep everyone healthy and eligible, we can go all the way this year. With players like Yolanda Griffith, it's easy to win. caliber are at PBCC says a lot for Coach Smith's recruiting talents. "I just go out and get them," she replies. With the chance to play for Sally Smith it would be hard to refuse.

This article has been supplemented by the The Office of College Relations and Marketing.



Coach Smith proudly receives resolution from Senator Childers.

COMMENTARY:

Panthers ARE More Intimidating

By Scott G. McDonnell

I am pleased to see the arrival of the Fall term. Along with new students we see the arrival of PBCC's new mascot. From this day forth all PBCC teams shall be known as the Panthers.

Gone are the days of the Pacer, that mighty beast of burden. Having proudly served as PBCC mascot, for 22 years, he was humbly retired.

I must say that I'm not saddened by his dismissal. Although a Pacer is a sleek and powerful creature, one is not terribly intimidated in his presence. People are compelled to pet a Pacer, not fear one. A panther, on the

other hand, is a fearsome creature. He is a predator, a killer!

This is the type of mascot that suits PBCC. After all, aren't PBCC teams of the same breed. Do Yolanda Griffith and Charles Johnson not strike fear into the hearts of the opposing teams. It is only fitting that they should be represented by a mascot of equal ferocity.

In the end it is the players, not the mascot, who deserves respect. I am sure they would be just as talented with a kitten as a mascot, but if you were ever in a fight wouldn't you rather have a panther on your side?

Gymnasium Changes For The Better

The Palm Beach Community College gymnasium has a new look. After major renovation (at an estimated cost of \$430,000) it has become a modern facility.

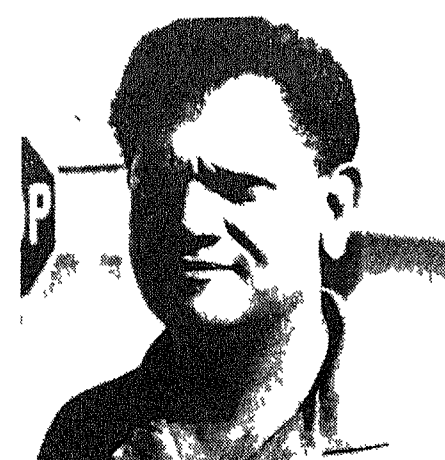
According to the Office of Facilities Planning, the remodeling has come in three phases. Phase One was the addition of a new roof. This was completed last year. Phase Two consisted of the addition of a new floor and bleachers, and Phase Three was the

beginning of the renovation of the locker rooms, training rooms and showers.

The majority of changes will not be noticeable to the public; these include Phases One and Three. The new floor, however, is quite noticeable, along with the bleachers and new backboards.

A source within the department says all work should be completed by the beginning of the Fall term.

Athletic Director Sees A Bright Future



Hamid Faquir, Athletic Director at PBCC. (Photo by Jonathan C. Gould.)

By Scott G. McConnell

PBCC Athletic Director Hamid Faquir is a proud man these days. With the defending State Champions in Women's Basketball and Men's Tennis under his wing, he has reason to be.

One would think that two champions from the same school are enough; not so at PBCC. Faquir sees the day when all of his teams are champions. Considering last year's Men's Basketball team lost the conference title in the final game and the Softball team was third in the state tournament, this is not so far fetched.

Together with strong teams in Basketball and Women's Tennis, the Panthers find themselves with one of the most competitive athletic department in the state.

Faquir, however, sees room for improvement. "I'm very happy with last year's results," he says, "but we're only going to get better. I've got the best coaches and our athletes can compete with anybody." When asked about the competition facing the school, he replied, "The only way they will beat us is if they come and get us." This might sound like a bold statement, but considering how PBCC teams did last year it is easy to see why he is confident.

Faquir also feels this may be the best recruiting year ever at PBCC. "I have two of the best recruiters in the country," he says, referring to Scott Pospichal (Men's Basketball) and Sally Smith (Women's Basketball).

Along with talented coaches and players, Faquir has the steadfast backing of the school's administration. "I don't have one complaint about them. They have always been there for us."

It seems that PBCC has found a winning combination, and Faquir is quick to agree. "We're going to let it all hang out," he says about the coming year. This can mean only one thing: more winning.



Workers Larry and Rusty adding the finishing touches to the new gym. (Photo by Jennifer Traylor.)

Paul Prendergast and Beowulf Riggins in ORPHAN.

Buck Productions presents Orphans at the second stage of the Duncan Theatre

Orphans, a comic-drama about two orphaned brothers living in Northern Philadelphia will be kicking off the 1990-91 school year at the Duncan Theatre. The older brother in *Orphans* supports himself and his slightly-retarded brother by petty thievery until the night he meets a rich hustler. This older gentleman becomes the father figure the boys never had.

This dramatic piece is scheduled for August 24 through September 9 at the second stage of the Duncan Theatre. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinee shows at 2 p.m.. Tickets are \$8.00 general admission — \$5.00 for PBCC students. To make reservations call 407-684-0214. All proceeds will benefit The Brandon Wenrich Theatre Scholarship Fund at Palm Beach Community College.

Orphans is the work of Buck Productions, an independent summer production company. The company started in 1988 by theatre students at Palm Beach Community College to provide actors and technicians with an opportunity to independently produce plays. All Buck productions are co-sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department of Palm Beach Community College.

MUSIC REVIEW

Something To Help The Perturbed

By Martha Mae Tucker

Jesus Jones five man band's first release, *Liquidizer*, now available from Capitol records, is one of the hottest records of today. Rolling Stone ranked the album #7 on the College charts and with good reason. The simple guitar of Jerry de Borg and Al Jawotiski on bass, with the unusual sampling done by Barry Dand the drummer Gen dingle to perfection. The unlike vocals of Jesus Jones are strange and stylish. The whole album is upbeat progressive dance style.

The band claims to be influenced by Prince. I really enjoyed this album, but do not recommend it to everyone. *Liquidizer* receives a B+ from this student. Next week, Harry Connick's new release



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Martinez Comes To Lake Worth



Governor Bob Martinez takes a few minutes to discuss some issues facing South Florida.

Photo by Steve Green

By Vincent F. Safuto

Governor Bob Martinez stopped at John Prince Park on August 31 to attend a picnic and talk to local residents.

The crowd consisted mostly of older residents and members of a local Republican group. Many of the older citizens had placards protesting a proposal to close senior citizens' centers in Palm Beach County. All listened attentively as Martinez spoke of his hopes for Florida's future.

When asked about education, Martinez said that he had put more money into education and increased PECO (Public Education Capital Outlay) funds for all levels from kindergarten to university. He also said, "Community college funding went up sizeably, compared to what it had been." In addition, he claimed that the community colleges received larger increases during his term of office than at any other time.

At the conclusion of his speech, Martinez urged the audience to vote on September 4. Although the crowd reacted favorably to most of his speech, a few boos were heard at the conclusion.

New Logo Changes College's Image

By Peter Altschuler

The 1990-91 school year for Palm Beach Community College began with new zest. The school switched its mascot from the Pacer to the Panther; the school colors were switched from green, gold and white to green and white, the *Beachcomber* has a fresh new look and the school got a new logo.

The new logo portrays a swaying palm tree in the foreground of a lined sun design with "PBCC" written below. In comparison, the old logo had a simple design using the college's initials.

The design for the new logo was conceived by the External Marketing Committee (EMC) as a recommendation to update the image of the college and was made official by the PBCC Board of Trustees June 13.

The new logo is being used on all printed material, such as stationery, business cards, advertising and promotional efforts. In the campus bookstores, it is found on everything from notebooks to book covers.

The old college seal, however, will continue to be used on official documents such as diplomas and presidential correspondence.

As EMC member Chuck Elder put it, "The new logo capitalizes on the palm tree and sun which are trademarks of our community."

Sheila Bertino, Director of College Relations and Marketing, explained PBCC "needed something that could easily be put on documents." She said that the college previously "really didn't have a logo. You have to have a symbol you can use in marketing.

People have to recognize a program."

However, some students feel differently about the new logo. "It can be improved," one student said. "For one, it doesn't stand out. Second, it looks as if it belongs on the side of a

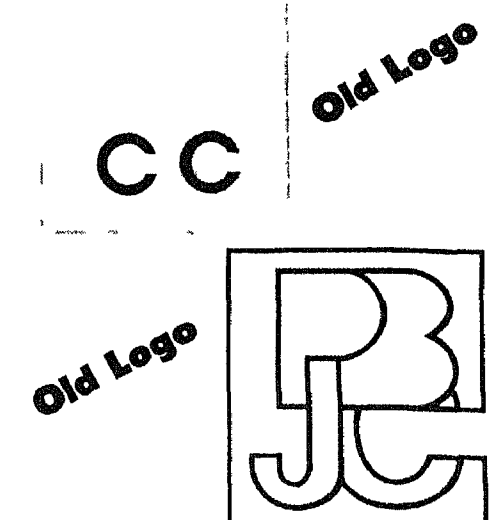
computer — not on the side of school materials."

"It's kind of boring, actually," said student Elyssa Fairlamb.

Whatever the opinions, the new logo is a part of a changing PBCC.



PBCC's
New Logo



Old Logo

Neumann Supports Picture IDs

Picture identification cards are a boon to college students and a necessity for security.

Florida Atlantic University requires them for their students. The charge is \$5, according to the Identification Service Office. Their cards are used at the library for lunch and for discounts at the bookstore.

Palm Beach Community College could use picture IDs for student discount tickets at Duncan Theatre productions.

If used to verify voting eligibility for Student Government Association elections, IDs would prevent many of the irregularities suffered at last year's election.

Picture ID cards could save PBCC money and time by replacing the present library cards and CPI computer cards.

Chief Joe Neumann of campus security said picture IDs are a good idea, because using students' paper schedules for identification is inadequate. PBCC employees in security and maintenance have had picture badges since January, he noted. He recommended picture IDs for faculty as well as students.

EDITORIAL

BEACHCOMBER

The High Price Of Cheap Oil

COMMENTARY:

My Car! My Wheels! My Wheel Caps! The First Day

By Vincent Safuto

The first day of school is always a great adventure for me. Although I had worked at the *Beachcomber* the week before classes, something was missing. Now it was great to encounter the throb and pulse of student traffic again. I saw old friends and prepared to meet the challenge of my new classes. It was a good feeling.

What wasn't a good feeling was the one I had when I walked out to my car after my second class. I discovered that three of the \$19 wheel caps that

cover the center of my car's wheels were gone. The other had fallen off a few weeks ago and had not yet been replaced.

I felt anger — not at campus security (they can't be everywhere), but at the people who would violate the sanctity of someone's private property. My car! My wheels! My wheel caps!

I'm sure that my car's wheel caps are now decorating the center of someone else's wheels. Whoever you are, all I can say is this: I hope the same thing happens to you.

In the 1980's, the United States disbanded the energy policy intended to rehabilitate a nation dependent upon oil. As a nation, we have stuck our collective heads in the sand, ignoring the reality of the energy problem of the 1970's. President George Bush has stated that dependence on oil is "our way of life."

"We have stuck our collective heads in the sand."

Efforts to alter America's consumption of oil were derailed during the years of the Reagan and Bush administrations. Federal funds for Research and Development, directed at finding alternative fuels, were cut by more than half. Conservation efforts were gouged out of the budget by almost 70%.

The U.S. Military, in a major operation soon to be 150,000 troops strong, is protecting our dependence on oil. One analyst placed the expected cost for the next few months in the Persian Gulf to exceed the past ten years' expenditure for alternative fuels and conservation efforts. If the conflict heats up to more than just troop movement, the true cost of our oil consumption will be figured in the loss of life.

The administration estimates that fatalities in a full-scale war would reach 30,000 American lives. As tens of thousands of our service personnel go off to defend the line drawn in the sand, the macho thing to say is, "I'm ready to fight, even die, for my country." Are these same people prepared to fight and die for a cause as noble as "cheap oil?" Better yet, look in the eye of your child, sibling, parent, or best friend as you tell them you expect them to sacrifice life or limb so you can maintain "cheap oil." Human life is not that expendable — not your life, not mine, not anybody's.

Critics of our involvement argue that the potential risk is not worth the potential gain. The Bush administration is losing some of the support it had during the initial days of the Persian Gulf stand-off.

Patrick Buchanan, who served in the Reagan administration, has been critical of Bush's comparison of Saddam Hussein with Adolf Hitler. In an ancient newspaper column, Buchanan wrote, "By using the Hitler analog Mr. Bush is virtually ruling out a negotiated settlement."

Retired Rear Admiral Gene LaRue questions the clarity of purpose in being there. "We don't know if it's for oil or if we're trying to present world order or just trying to punish Saddam Hussein." He recalls the conflict that pushed him towards his current role as a peace activist. "We're just as unclear in our purpose as we were in Vietnam."

"Conservation efforts were gouged out of the budget by almost 70%."

The continued flow of oil to us and other industrial nations seems to be all important, the single driving force for our actions. Department of Energy spokesman, Michael Davis, concedes that department policy, "has been to address the supply (of oil), paying attention to controlling demand."

Representatives of the oil industry have acknowledged that the oil industry intends to profit from every drop of oil that can be pumped from the earth. Our current energy policy is aiding the achievement of that goal. There is little hope that leadership on the issue will come out of Washington, D.C. Daniel Dudick of the Environmental Defense fund said "Since 1977, Congress has been unable to deal with a national energy policy. It is unlikely that anything will be done in this election year."

The development of alternative fuel sources should be viewed as responsibility that we have to our future generations. Rather than being a threat to our lifestyle, such development would be a greater aid to our national security and world peace than all the military forces that could be squeezed onto the sands of the Middle East.

STUDENTS

Should the U.S. take an offensive or defensive role in the Middle East?

Julie

Defensive, just wait and see if anything happens.



Araldo

Defensive, we can start our oil wells in Texas, so we shouldn't start anything.

Jennifer

Offensive, because I don't think we should take a stand down.



Sandy

Defensive, I think war is stupid, no one should have to be in a war.

EDITORIAL

BEACHCOMBER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religion Of Islam Not Hurting Innocents

Dear Editor:

Neither Islam nor any other religion is hurting the innocents. People are hurting religion and the innocents.

The above clarification was necessary in reply to the article Vincent F. Safuto wrote in the *Beachcomber* on April 23, 1990. I respect Mr. Safuto's feeling on the subject and condemn these kidnappings; however, I do not agree with the statement that "Islam is hurting the innocents." In my opinion, it is a biased statement.

It is like accusing money because a man gambled with it or went to brothel houses, instead of contributing to his family's welfare or donating it to charity. It is not money that is bad; it is the individual who uses it that way.

Religion is like a garment; people use it to distinguish themselves and sometimes to cover and hide themselves. If a person or faction wears the garment and commits a sin or crime (hurts the innocent), it is not due to Islam or any other religion.

We are all human beings first, then we divide into ethnic groups. Instead of blaming each other, we should sit together and try to find a panacea.

(signed) Shahzad Ali
1025 W. 25th Street
Riviera Beach, FL

A Clarification

By Vincent F. Safuto

In the April 23, 1990 issue of the *Beachcomber*, a piece entitled "Islam: Hurting the Innocent" appeared. There was a bit of controversy, and a few letters were written regarding my comments on religion in that article. Nonetheless, as the author, I stand by my statements and would like to clarify the meaning and intent of my remarks.

My primary intent was to remind students of the plight of Terry Anderson, a journalist with the Associated Press and hostage for more than six years. My secondary intent was to demonstrate the intolerance religious fanatics have for those people outside their narrowly defined boundaries of fidelity: the "infidels."

Today, Terry Anderson is still a hostage. Lebanon is still torn apart by factionalism. Christians and Moslems battle each other for control of a nation. Those caught in the middle languish in a never-never land of fear and uncertainty.

Why don't the opposing forces simply sit down and talk out their differences? It is simple, demonstrable fact that religions have an extremely low tolerance level for people who disagree with their dogma. This intolerance has often been violent and cruel.

For example, the biblical story of the Israelites' conquest of the Promised Land presents one of the cruelest acts of genocide ever perpetrated, if it did happen as written. The Spanish Inquisition, the wars following the Protestant Reformation, the fighting in Northern Ireland, and the battles between Hindus, Muslims, and Sikhs in India were all over religion and beliefs (or unbelief).

I have no regrets about writing the article "Islam: Hurting the Innocent." I did not mean to imply, however, that Islam was the only religion to ever hurt an innocent person. Perhaps a better title would have been "Religion: Hurting or Innocent." In any case, unless we love one another regardless of race, color, or degree of belief, we are doomed as a society and as a species.

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Subject: The Print Shop

Reason: For meeting the overwhelming beginning of the year printing demands of the college.

Opinion



Subject: The Bookstore

Reason: For being open on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Opinion



Subject: The Bookstore

Reason: For being closed all the other Saturdays this year.

Opinion



Subject: Parking Facilities

Reason: The fact that students have to pay to park 1/2 mile from class in the dirt is utterly ridiculous.

Opinion



Subject: New school colors.

Reason: By dropping gold from the original green, white and gold colors, PBCC loses its gaudy appearance.

Opinion



Subject: Certain guidance counselors.

Reason: Students have been given the wrong information, and, therefore, have not been able to graduate on time. If you can't get the straight story from the guidance department, who can you get it from? Students beware!

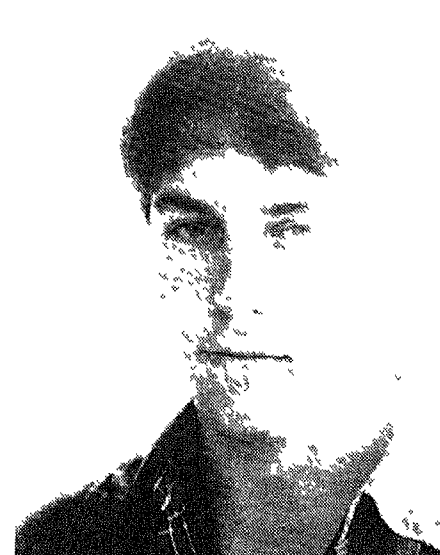
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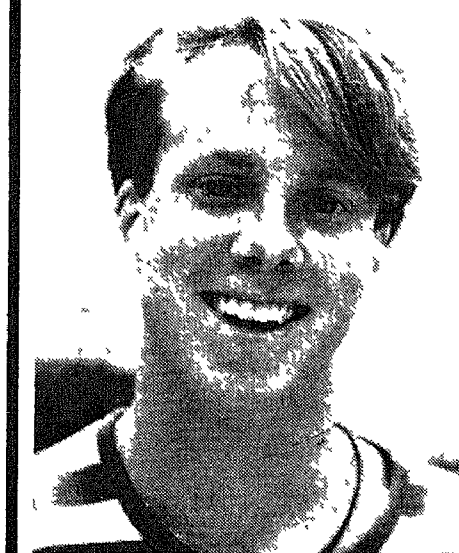
Rane

Defensive. I don't think they should be over there, they should be here.



John

Offensive. Until peace can be achieved.



Kurt

Defensive. Because if we make a move the fanatics over there will get away.

OUT OF 50
STUDENTS POLLED . . .

38%
said
"Offensive"

62%
said
"Defensive"

PICTORIAL

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Back To School

By Jonathan C. Gould

It is August 29th, about 9:25 in the morning and a student is scurrying through the halls, looking for his next class. He asks another student for directions to the correct classroom, only to find out after the conversation that he is even more confused than before. Eventually he makes it to class late.

This was a common scene around the four campuses of Palm Beach

Community College during the first two weeks of school. The situation at

"PBCC enrollment is up 12 percent."

the central campus is the worst due to the size of the campus. The south

PHOTOS BY JONATHAN GOULD AND RON FRENDREY

campus at Florida Atlantic University is not much better: they have just opened their first permanent building, and people don't know where to go.

There are more students at PBCC than ever before, making it harder to get to class because of the overcrowded hallways. The overflow of students also might prevent you from getting the correct books, because the bookstore might run out of the one you

need. Some students, to get to classes they need, are enrolling in evening class or even traveling to another campus.

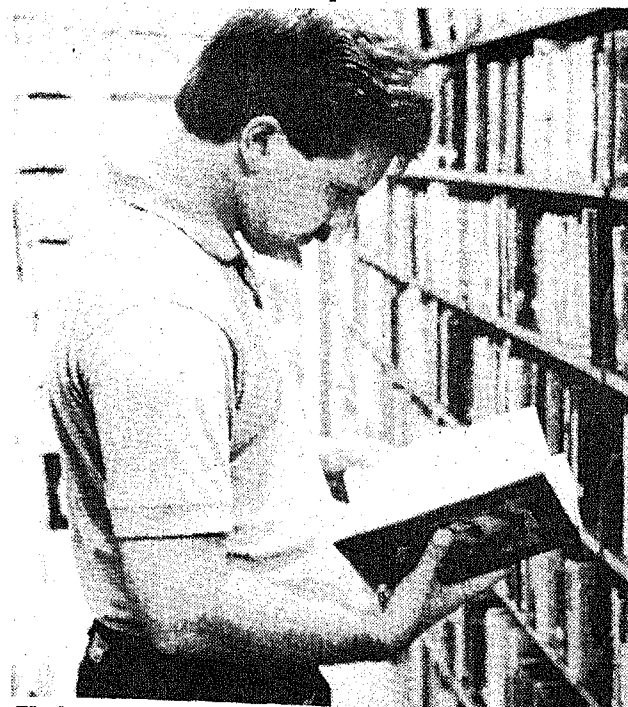
Sources in the research department of PBCC have stated that enrollment at PBCC is up approximately twelve percent from the same time last year. Altogether there are 15,846 credit students enrolled at PBCC at the time of printing, with the greatest number (7,700) attending the central campus.



The final day of "drop add" week was hectic with students trying to make last minute adjustments in their schedules.



Judi Malek enjoys the outdoors while studying her Pediatrics Occupational Therapy text.



Chris Newton doing some pleasure reading, as a diversion from class-work.



A panel of students were gathered to ask questions to Dr. Elsey during a recording of the student orientation show.



Students have not delayed in getting down to work, library usage has been steady since the opening of the school year. Troy Noland (left) and April Halden are doing some early research for class.



Students are greeted by faculty during a student welcome party.

FEATURE

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University Spotlight

The College of William and Mary

By Vincent F. Safuto

Students seeking an education in a timeless atmosphere need look no further than the College of William and Mary.

For almost three centuries, William and Mary has been "the alma mater of a nation." Three of its alumni became U.S. Presidents: Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler. Sixteen members of the Continental Congress, four signers of the Declaration of Independence, over 100 Supreme Court justices and many other American leaders have studied at this famous institution.

William and Mary, a state-supported, four-year, coeducational university, is located in historic Williamsburg, Virginia. The campus has 1,200 acres with 40 major buildings. The Sir Christopher Wren Building is the nation's oldest classroom building in continuous use.

The academic program provides 24 fields of study and three undergraduate degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Business Administration. Master's

degrees and doctorates in a number of fields are also offered.

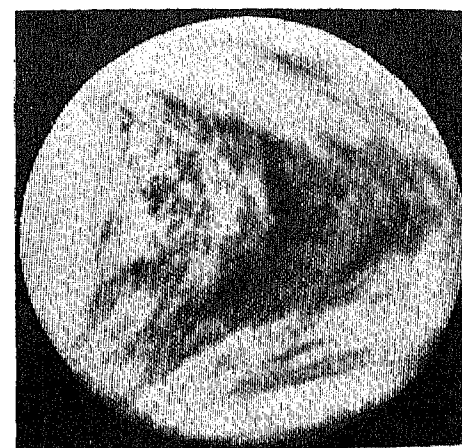
Two-thirds of the students admitted to William and Mary in August 1989 were residents of the state of Virginia. Most out-of-state students come from the mid-Atlantic states. A limited number of transfer students are admitted.

The college's Admission Committee considers cumulative grade point average, academic interests, degree of previous involvement in school activities and academic course selection.

Academic requirements are rigid. High school graduates are expected to have taken four years of English, three to four years of mathematics and two to four years of a foreign language. The applicant must have taken advanced courses as well. Student hobbies and essays help determine admission.

The College of William and Mary is for the student seeking a liberal education and a chance to live in one of the most historic areas in the country.

Venus: The Hell Next Door



By Vincent F. Safuto

In some ways, the Earth and Venus are similar. Earth is a little larger than Venus, but both planets have an atmosphere and have interesting geological features.

The differences are striking, though. Earth's moderate greenhouse effect has provided its lifeforms with a generally beneficial environment. Venus' greenhouse, which is more intense, has resulted in an environment totally unsuited to life as we know it.

What has happened to make Venus' greenhouse so intense? Can the same thing happen on Earth? R. Stephen Saunders, project scientist for the Magellan mission to map Venus by radar, recently wrote in *Astronomy* magazine that Venus is "an Earth gone wrong." Gary Bogner, planetarium director of the South Florida Science Museum, says that Venus is "an Earth that never went right." Exactly what did happen?

Venus' proximity to the sun caused

its hot temperatures. As on the primordial Earth, water vapor and carbon dioxide were ejected into the air by volcanoes. On Earth, the water vapor condensed as rain and eventually created the great liquid oceans. The life that evolved in the oceans took in carbon dioxide, according to Bogner, and released oxygen. Thus, the primordial carbon dioxide atmosphere gave way to the atmosphere of today.

On Venus, not enough water vapor condensed to dissolve the carbon dioxide. Since carbon dioxide lets light enter but does not allow heat to escape, the result on Venus has been a runaway greenhouse effect.

The continued burning of fossil fuels and cutting down of carbon dioxide-breathing vegetation has jeopardized life on our planet. Although scientists do not feel that a runaway greenhouse like Venus' can happen on Earth, increases in average global temperatures can have devastating results. "We can hold Venus up as a warning," Bogner says. "While change is inevitable and ultimately beneficial," he adds, "it is incumbent upon us to not let the environment change so rapidly that we compromise our survival-related genetic adaptability as a species."

We live in an environment ideally suited for our survival. We are closely interconnected with the natural processes that govern our planet. Humanity's modification of the environment poses a threat to the food chain and, ultimately, to humanity itself.

The World Sings The Blues For Stevie



Stevie Ray Vaughan, prolific blues/rock guitarist.

By Christine Polzin

A "Guitar God" is dead! Stevie Ray Vaughan was killed Monday, August 25, in a helicopter accident. He was only 35. It hardly seems fair: he had just gotten his life together after a long battle with drugs and alcohol. He was also engaged to be married to a model from New Zealand.

"A seat became available at the last minute, and Stevie took it."

His death is even more disturbing, because he was not supposed to be on that flight. A seat became available at the last minute, and Stevie took it. If only he had taken a later flight, as

planned, or the helicopter had taken off just a few minutes earlier...

Stevie still lives in his recorded music. It is too bad that his music has received so much popular acclaim after his death and not before. Working in a local music store, I find it sad that now, after his death, Stevie's recordings are selling more than ever.

Obviously, the people who come into the store clutching Stevie's obituary and saying, Excuse me, Miss. Can you tell me where I would find this fellow here? are the same people who suffered from the "Roy Orbison Syndrome." Those people thought that Roy was a has-been, greasy-haired nerd with coke-bottle glasses, but when he died, he suddenly became to them a musical genius.

Regardless of popular opinion about Stevie, whether before or after his death, he remains an incredibly versatile and innovative guitarist in my mind.

If YOU want to turn on to some of Stevie's rock and blues but do not know where to start, I recommend one of my favorites, *In Step*, which won a 1989 Grammy for best contemporary blues recording.

"Rest in peace, SRV."

Texas Flood is also among my favorite albums; it includes a scintillating, upbeat blues tune, *Pride & Joy*. You can catch Stevie on a new release due out later this month; he plays with his older brother Jimmie, who is the lead singer for the "Fabulous Thunderbirds."

Rest in peace, SRV.

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FEATURE

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Single Mother Pursues Engineering Despite Obstacles

By Elizabeth Stojieff

Ileana Garcia, 25, is a full-time student at Palm Beach Community College and the mother of 7-year-old Danny. She will graduate with an AA degree this winter and transfer to Florida Atlantic University to study mechanical engineering.

Because she loves to travel and feels language will be important for future careers, she is studying French. Garcia also works part-time as a bookkeeper at a law firm.

Garcia at first started to become a medical assistant. She then worked on a business accounting degree part-time at PBCC. When her son started school, she attended classes full-time. She then changed her major to engineering, as she felt there was a higher demand for this occupation in the job market.

Now starting her fifth year at school, Garcia feels that her employer is very supportive of her goals. He allows Garcia to work around her class schedule. She is also under a very good health insurance plan, which gives her access to needed health care for her son. Garcia receives emotional support from her mother, friends and her boyfriend, a banking manager.

Although much has worked out well for Ileana, she has overcome obstacles in the pursuit of a professional degree. Her son is in school, but there is a time lapse between Danny's elementary school dismissal and Ileana's return from work. Fortunately, she was able to find a trustworthy woman to watch him.

Garcia and her son are able to spend time together in the evenings. Garcia has only evening hours to study, but she makes up for this on weekends.

The biggest problem that she faces is the medical condition that afflicts Danny. He was born prematurely and



Ileana Garcia studies physics with the help of her son, Danny. 7. Photo by Scott Houchkins.

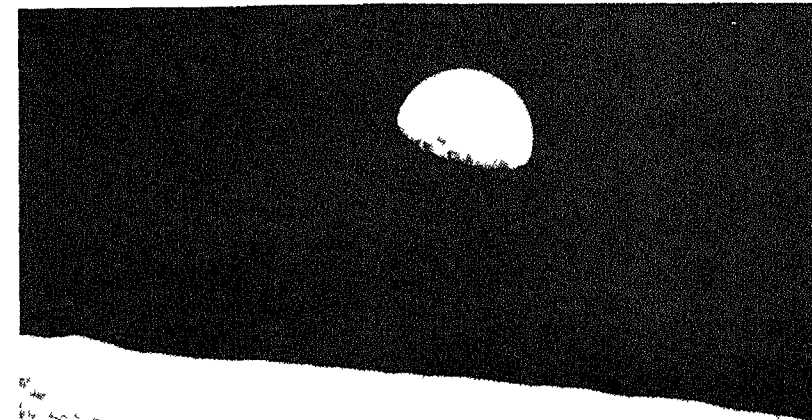
developed cerebral palsy. He underwent surgery for shortened tendons a few years ago at Shriners Hospital in Tampa. She is very thankful the most of these expenses have been paid for by the Shriners Disabled Childrens Hospital and that she has ample health insurance to cover future problems with her son.

In spite of all this, Garcia maintains a good grade point average and plans to complete her degree in about two years. She believes in hard work and self-discipline.

The Data Processing Management Association invites interested students from all four PBCC campuses to meet on Thursday, September 13, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., in Room 201 of the Data Processing Building on Central Campus.

The group meets the second Thursday of every month; guest speakers and tours of local businesses are featured.

For membership information, call Mary Kelly at 439-8124 or 694-8353.



The Greenhouse Effect

By Tracy Rocky

The Greenhouse Effect is threatening the Earth. When sunlight warms the planet, certain gases in the lower atmosphere act like the glass in a greenhouse. They trap some of the heat before it radiates into space. These "greenhouse gases" are water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane and man-made chlorofluorocarbons. These gases cause our planet to be warm and make life possible.

If they were more abundant, greenhouse gases might trap too much heat. Venus, for example, has 60,000 times more carbon dioxide in its atmosphere than Earth. Its average temperature is about 900 degrees Fahrenheit. If greenhouse gases were entirely absent, temperatures on Earth would average below freezing.

Because concentrations of greenhouse gases are rising, many scientists are concerned about global warming. Researchers at the Goddard Institute and the University of East Anglia (in England) foresee a doubling of greenhouse gas concentrations during the next century. This might have the effect of raising global temperatures as much as nine degrees Fahrenheit.

Will destruction of forests worsen the greenhouse effect? When trees and plants grow, they remove carbon dioxide from the air. When they burn

or decay, they release stored carbon dioxide back into the atmosphere.

Can we be certain that global warming will occur? Virtually all scientists agree that if greenhouse gases increase and all other factors remain the same, the Earth will warm up. "The crucial issue," explains Professor S. Fred Singer, an atmospheric scientist at the Washington Institute for Values in Public Policy, "is to what extent other factors remain the same." Climatic forces interact in poorly understood ways and some may counteract global warming.

Two widely reported statistics seem to present a powerful case for global warming. Some temperature records show a warming of one degree over the past century, a period that has seen a noticeable increase in greenhouse gases. In addition, the six warmest years globally, since record-keeping began 100 years ago, have all been in the 1980s.

The only solution seems to be a combination of preserving forests and eliminating the burning of fossil fuels. The problem is that a significant portion of the world economy is based on the burning of greenhouse gas-producing fuels and the cutting down of forests. We must find a way to save the ecology without wrecking the economy.

For Further Consideration

Students ask . . .

Why do so many classroom desks seem to have one leg shorter than the others?

Now that the parking lots are overflowing in the southwest section of campus, is it permissible to park my car under any convenient shade tree? Or how about those empty spaces with the curbs painted white?

Is that water that drips on my head as I walk under the covered sidewalks?

Who keeps the restrooms so clean? Maybe they would like a job cleaning my place.

If I catch the person that stole my hubcaps on the first day of class . . .

AUDITIONS FOR THE NUTCRACKER

Little Palm Beach Theatre is holding open auditions for community actors with experience in either acting, dance or ballet on Sunday, September 23 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 30 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Little Palm Studio, 145 Golfview Drive, Boca Raton.

For additional information, please contact the theatre at 407/394-0206.

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		Weekend			
Duck Tales	G	1:45	4:45		
Delta Force II	R	4:30		10:00	12:15
My Blue Heaven	PG13	2:00	4:30	7:15	9:45 12:15
Flatliners	R	2:00	4:30	7:15	10:00 12:15
The Lemon Sisters	PG13	1:30	4:15	7:00	9:30 12:15
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Pretty Woman	R			7:00	9:30 12:15



Canaveral, a South Florida hard rock group, is on verge of major recording contract. Photo courtesy of Canaveral management.

Canaveral: Reaching For The Stars

By Megan Noelani Paikai

Canaveral is one of the most highly demanded bands in Florida. They can be compared to such bands as Styx, Rush and Night Ranger. The band includes Rus Hasty, Ken "Split Fingers" Hasty, guitar; Dante Giovanna, keyboards; and lead singer/bass, Kevin F. Kelly. Canaveral's song list consists of *The Big Picture*, *Nights of Babylon*, *On and On* and *Face of Danger*, which is about Greenpeace.

"There is no reason for attitudes; a band is like a family."

"Canaveral is out to change the world for the better," Rus said. Canaveral has performed with such popular bands as The Beach Boys and Miami Sound Machine. They have played at Summers, the Button South and The Bowerly. Canaveral got their name from a song Ken Hasty wrote for the band Fever. A year later, Fever broke up, and Ken and Rus headed for Cocoa Beach, Florida, where they decided to keep the name Canaveral. There they acquired the bass and

keyboard players.

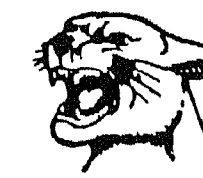
Many of you are wondering when you will hear an L.P. from Canaveral; they are often played on WSHE, Rus Hasty said it would be a matter of time before signing for a major company. Hasty said to all musicians out there "to dedicate yourself 100% or 98.8% (allow personal time) to the band. Also there is no room for attitudes; a band is like a family; there's no one star in the band. A band has got to work as a unit!!!" Canaveral lives by the advice given in the movie *Spinal Tap*: "Have a good time, all the time."

Rus is the only married member of the band. Rus' favorite local band is Autodrive.

Here are some of the dates you can see them rock: Sept. 14, Washington Square (Miami FL), All ages; Oct 5, 6, 7, Button South, 21 and over.

Hasty's last words: "Hopefully we'll be in your town or club soon, so come and see us. There's free beer and pizza!!" Ha! Ha! Just Kidding!!

So go and see Canaveral and support them in every way you can!!!



CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

Co-Ed Cheerleading

Dates: Sept. 17 - 24

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Place: Student Activities Center

- Must be a full-time student
- Must have & maintain a 2.0 GPA
- Attendance on the 18th through the 24th is required



SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED!!

Movie Review Swayze, Goldberg Give 'Ghost' Spirit

By Sharon Young

Ghost is a film that enforces the notion that true love conquers all and that even death never defeats the passion of true love. After seven weeks at the box office, this romantic thriller now holds the number one position again, and with good reason. How often do you see a film that combines romance, humor and the supernatural so superbly?

Patrick Swayze (*Dirty Dancing*), Whoopi Goldberg (*The Color Purple*) and Demi Moore star in this poignant, warm and often funny gem of a love story. Directed by Jerry Zucker (*Airplane*), the film centers around Sam Wheat (Swayze), an aspiring businessman, and his girlfriend, Molly Jensen (Moore). The two, madly in love with one another, buy an apartment together and plan to marry in the near future.

Shortly afterwards, however, Wheat is violently murdered by an unknown assailant. His sudden and tragic death results in Wheat staying near his fiancée, even though she can neither see nor hear him. Frustrated, Wheat searches for help when he finds that

his murderer is planning to harm Jensen also. He happens upon a wacky spiritualist named Oda Mae Brown (Goldberg), the only person who can hear him. Wheat convinces Brown to warn his girlfriend.

The bulk of the movie deals with Wheat's shocked realization of the motive behind his murder and his revenge on those responsible. He must also try to deal with life, or should I say death, as a troubled spirit unable to communicate with his love. Goldberg is delightfully convincing as the feisty spiritualist.

Moore is believable as the lonely and sensitive young woman; she sincerely wants to believe that her love is still watching over her. Swayze delivers a fine performance as the confused and distressed ghost of a man struck down senselessly in the prime of his life.

The ghostly special effects are spectacular and are a definite "must see." The film's theme, "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers, adds that magical touch of compassion and charm to the story. In all, I give this wonderful tear-jerker an "A".

'Orphans'

By Guy Davis

The production *Orphans*, playing at Duncan Theatre's second stage, takes you to Philadelphia. Street punk muggers make a living lifting wallets; fat cats with fat bankrolls run from a shady past. Sheltered homeboys shut themselves inside seedy apartments, afraid of the world outside.

So it goes until orphan punk "Treat" (Paul Prendergast) brings home a big-bucks victim, "Harold" (Michael Owens), with intentions of holding him for ransom. Treat realizes after a quick frisk that Harold has megabucks in securities and cash. Treat then contacts all the names in Harold's little black book and demands millions to no avail.

Treat's simple-minded brother, "Philip" (Beowulf Riggins), botches the plan by allowing Harold to untie himself. An astonished Philip and a disbelieving Treat listen as Harold offers them jobs in his organization. What follows is a heartfelt comedy in which simple victories turn into pathetic tragedy.

Writer Lyle Kessler's handling of the opening scene was rather dull. Although this scene is successful in establishing and introducing Philip as

a child-like, carefree kid, those elements are easily spelled out in later scenes with more meaningful dialog.

The black-and-white television blaring old war movies, while a funny touch, was distracting at times.

Set design and lighting score high marks, considering the cramped quarters of the Duncan second stage. Backlighting the shabby apartment windows created a reflective mood. The black-and-white television blaring old war movies, while a funny touch, was distracting at times. I found myself getting involved in the war on TV rather than the fist fight on stage.

Orphans deserves better than the half-sold, Friday performance: those in attendance received much more than their money's worth. I ask you, where can a student go for a first-rate stage production and pay only five bucks? Hell, if you went to see *Die Hard II* at the local cinema, it would set you back \$5.50 plus another \$5.00 for popcorn and Goobers. Don't miss *Orphans*.

Commentary

By Sandra Castellanos

While the public concerns itself with recycling bottles, cans and paper, the movie industry did its part this summer by recycling movies. Why not go with a sure thing?

Rehashed films included *Another 48 Hrs.*, *Child's Play II*, *The Gods Must Be Crazy II*, *Aliens III*, *Exorcist III: The Final Chapter*, *Back to the Future Part II*, *Lethal Weapon II*, *The Two Jakes (Chinatown Sequel)*, *Die Hard II*, *Young Guns II* and *Robocop II*. Although these movies offered a few more hours of entertainment, the people attending did not see anything surprising or innovative. Everyone in the theater pretty much knew the plot, the action and, in some cases, the dialogue (as in *Die Hard II*, "Hip-pee Aye Eye").

Fortunately, a new fall season is coming, hopefully one filled with creativity and originality. Movies available now may not be sequels, but the themes are in keeping with old routes of plot development and action scene scenarios.

"Why not go to a sure thing?"

Just for kicks I will list some new titles. These may not all be good, but at least they are different. The United Artists listing reads something like this: *The Lemon Sisters*, *Ghost*, *Flatliners*, *Presumed Innocent*, *Pump Up the Volume*, *Men at Work*, *Problem Child*, and *Darkman*.

ENTERTAINMENT

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A Good Game At Kelly's

By Sandra Castellanos

When someone mentions billiards or a pool hall to me, I usually imagine a scene out of that Tom Cruise movie *The Color of Money*. I picture an establishment in some shady part of town. The clientele consists of middle-aged men standing by the pool tables, hidden above the waist by a cloud of smoke. That may seem naive, but many Americans have rediscovered pocket billiards (the proper term for pool) after viewing that movie. This week I ventured to Kelly's billiards, not exactly a restaurant, but, nevertheless, a place to have fun despite a poor, college student's income.

One visit to Kelly's Billiards wiped out my "shady establishment" mentality. At the door I realized that computers have infiltrated every aspect of our lives, even the pool hall. Here the tables are monitored by computer for quicker service and bookkeeping purposes. In addition to pool tables, Kelly's has a small bar, a television set and a computerized, compact-disc juke box.

A night at Kelly's Billiards can be as expensive or as inexpensive as you make it. I had a great time just learning to play pool while drinking soda, eating pretzels and playing my favorite Paula Abdul and Beatles hits.

Most of the customers in Kelly's are college age. The atmosphere is relaxing and the service pleasant. The restrooms were both spotless (I know because my friend visited the men's

room for me.)

Curious as I am, I spoke with Kelly's owner, Chris Tauber about how Kelly's got started. Tauber explained that about three years ago, he was tired of working a nine-to-five job. He

"Computers have infiltrated pool halls."

believed he could make a living at something both profitable and fun. Researching businesses already in existence, he decided to create his own billiards parlor. I mentioned to Tauber my misconception of the pool hall and he confirmed that this pastime has undergone a rebirth. What used to be a middle-aged male-dominated form of entertainment is now enjoyed by people of all ages, male or female. I might add that pool hall owners have profited greatly by appealing to a broader spectrum of the public.

Kelly's Billiards is a great spot to bring a buddy and still spending some time together. I give it a B+ for broadening my horizons.

Place: Kelly's Billiards

Location: 58-77 S. Congress Ave

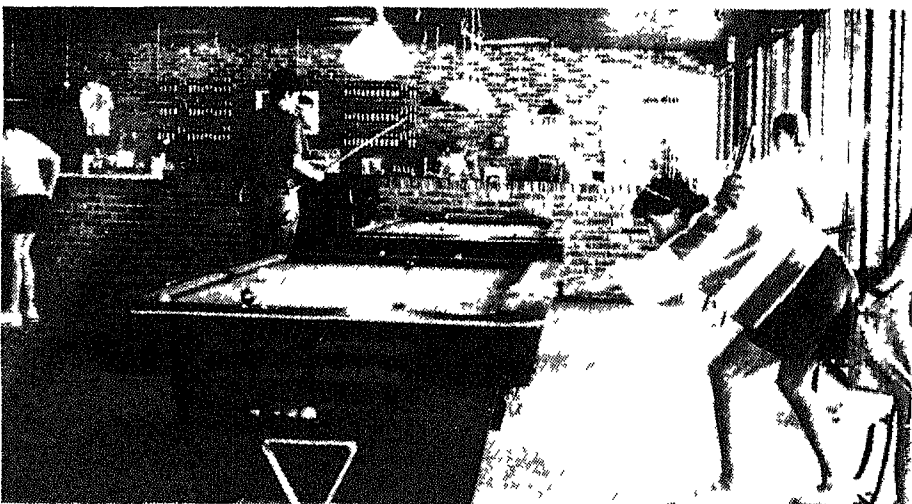
Overall Grade: B+

Decoration: Subtle

Atmosphere: Casual

Service: Friendly

Restroom Conditions: Good



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Album Review

"WE ARE IN LOVE", BUT NOT WITH "LOFTY'S ROACH SOUFFLE"

By Martha Mae Tucker

Harry Connick, Jr. released two new albums recently. You may remember Connick from the soundtrack, "When Harry Met Sally." This jazz artist wrote and produced the two albums, "Lofty's Roach Souffle" and "We are in Love."

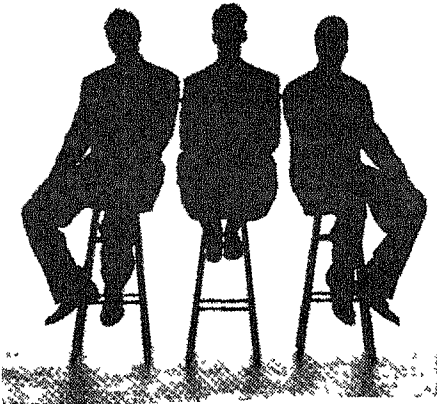
"Connick hits it just right in his vocal, 'We are in Love.'"

I was eager to get the two albums and then was disappointed to find out their differences. I found myself wanting to listen to "We are in Love" again and wishing I had not bought "Lofty's Roach Souffle."

Frank Sinatra or Glenn Miller should be proud of Connick's unique big-band inclination, a romantic sound that keeps your fingers snapping and toes tapping. However, I am disappointed in Connick's Trio (with Connick on piano, Ben Wolfe on bass and Shannon Powell on drums) in "Lofty's Roach Souffle."

"Lofty's Roach Souffle" is an instrumental. Many of the songs on this album were written right in the studio before and during its recording. That spontaneity is felt by the listener, but its constant somber beat leaves something to be desired. "Lofty's Roach Souffle" lacks variety and, at points, seems to drag on relentlessly. I honestly could not tell whether or not there were separate songs on the album or just a continuation of the same song.

On the other hand, Connick hits it just right in the vocal album "We are in Love." By combining the trio with



Harry Connick, Jr. Trio

an orchestra, Connick accomplishes a fuller sound that I feel compliments his moving vocal abilities. A wonderful variety of songs moves the album along so quickly that you may want to listen to it again to make certain you did not miss anything.

The two albums, though different in quality, are still an unusual addition to one's musical library. They both demonstrate the older style of jazz as performed by a rising contemporary artist. However, for the price of CDs today, I would seriously consider only purchasing "We are in Love."

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"We are in Love," therefore, receives a grade of B+ for its variety. "Lofty's Roach Souffle" receives an average grade of C.

Next week: the soundtrack to the movie "Pump Up the Volume."

The Exorcist III: A Fair Share

By Sharon Young

Remember how you watched in sheer disbelief as little Regan McNeill (Linda Blair) vomited green slime at priests, spun her head around and became shockingly blasphemous in William Peter Blatty's original thriller *The Exorcist*, 17 years ago? Yes, it's been that long, and due to William Friedkin's skillful direction, special effects and eerie setting, the film is still recognized as one of the all-time scariest movies ever made.

"All murders involve the decapitation of the victims."

But wait! There is yet another sequel to this tale of demonic possession. *The Exorcist III* is by far a better movie than part 2 of the story and not a bad horror story in itself. Though by no means as horrifyingly alarming or sickly terrifying as the original movie, it does deliver its share of creepy thrills and scores as a mediocre spine-tingler.

Based on his novel *Legion*, Blatty directs this third outing, which shows veteran actor George C. Scott portraying Lt. Bill Kinderman. Kinderman is sent on assignment to look into a series of gruesome murders around the city of Georgetown. All the murders involve the decapitation of the victims, and seem somehow connected to another murderer's style of slaying. This other killer had been put to death in the electric chair fifteen years previously.

Incidentally, these murders begin

on the 15th anniversary of Father Damien Karras' death (Jason Miller), who, as you remember, had assisted in ridding Blair's character of the demons in the first movie. Kinderman's search for the killer leads him to an insane asylum, where he thinks he recognizes Karras, but is baffled because he knows the priest was supposed to have died falling down a huge flight of steps shortly after the exorcism.

To say any more would ruin the plot. The final climatic scene, however, involves both Kinderman and another priest trying fervently to release Karras' soul of the stubborn devils. This is lame compared to the original movie's exorcism. It is, nevertheless, a somewhat frightening 15 minutes of average to good special effects about good versus evil, to include bibles and people flying across the room, hair-raising walls and demons professing: "This time, you will lose."

"But wait! There is yet another sequel to this tale of demonic possession."

An academy award winner this movie is not, so I'll give it a C for "Can't say I didn't warn ya."



SPORTS

BEACHCOMBER

Panther Baseball, A Program On The Rise

By Jeffrey S. Johnson

In 1989, Palm Beach Community College was very fortunate to recruit Head Baseball Coach Craig Gero.

Gero came to us after seven successful seasons at Forest Hill High School. His teams had an outstanding record of 142-56. By winning the district title in 1988, Gero was named conference Coach of the Year. He commented, "My greatest satisfaction came from the large number of college scholarships awarded our student-athletes at Forest Hill."

"I feel very lucky to have the assistant coaches I have."

One of the often-overlooked benefits to being a head coach is the assistant coaching staff. Gero stated, "I feel very lucky to have the assistant coaches I have."

Backing up Gero will be third-year outfield coach, Carmen Nocera. This past season Nocera led the nation in hitting as a member of the Palm Beach Bulldogs, an area semi-pro baseball team. Gero feels that Nocera will provide a positive influence for the incoming players.

Also joining Gero's staff will be former community college standout, Darrel Boyd. Boyd comes to PBCC after pitching professionally with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos. His experience should greatly benefit this year's young pitching staff.



Coach Gero takes a break from practice.

Everyone involved with the baseball program agrees that the college and the head coach will profit from a strong assistant-coaching staff. Gero has said, "Quality assistant coaches help to make good head coaches successful."

When asked about the upcoming year on the field, Gero smiled. Returning this season is last year's MVP, right-fielder Eddie Neo. Neo shined in the field and at the plate last year. Also returning for this season's campaign is center-fielder Jeremy Dunford, the important out-field anchor to last year's 32-19 team.

This season looks very promising for PBCC's baseball team. The team had a strong finish last season; with a good showing during fall practice, the team should be just as successful this year.

Lung Association To Hold "Air-ob-a-thon"

The third annual "Fit Fun For Fit Lungs"/"Air-ob-a-thon" will be held on September 29 at Martin County High School. The two and a half hour aerobic marathon begins at 9:00 a.m.

The event is a fundraiser for the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, with the proceeds going toward the Lung Association's education programs.

Event director Karen King expects 100 to 150 participants and says, "Our goal is to raise \$10,000."

Ms. King says that two specific programs are targeted, these being the Students Teach Students and Smoke Free Family programs. Both are intended to educate students at the high school and elementary levels about the dangers of smoking.

Those persons who would like more information can contact the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida at 659-7644 or 1-800-330-LUNG.

Student Wins National Water-ski Title

By Rob Peuffier

Water-skiing is rapidly gaining popularity. This exciting sport ranks behind only golf in national participation. Thanks to expanded television coverage and larger purse prizes, competitive water-skiing is seeing increased recognition and clout.

Contrary to popular belief, becoming a top-notch skier does not mean "hanging-out" at the lake, enjoying frozen drinks and listening to island music. It takes extreme sacrifice. The skier and powerboat driver must work as a team to produce high performance results. This means long hours in the water. A skier must also deal with the blistering sun and the possibility of injury (as any jumper will tell you).

John Reichard, a 21-year-old student at PBCC, has met these challenges

and has come out victorious. On August 18th, he took his third National Slalom title in the Men's I class. Reichard has also won four consecutive regional titles, beginning in 1985 and continuing through this year. As a skier on the 1990 Michelob Dry Pro Tour, John finished 7th overall against the world's top professionals.

John has caught the attention of several national ski equipment manufacturers. He has already signed with Jobe Skis and Ultra Fin.

John is also a licensed real estate associate and the owner of a construction company. He maintains a "B" average in school.

John is an excellent example of a person dedicated to his goals. He has achieved his goals the old-fashioned way: hard work and personal sacrifice.

Gymnasium Turns Up The HEAT

By Guy Davis

Returning for their second season, The Miami Heat will hold their pre-season training camp in the newly remodeled gymnasium. Five days of comprehensive training, starting October 5, will conclude with a scrimmage game between the Heat and the Palm Beach Community College Panthers.

The Heat will be pushing for their first NBA division title.

According to the Heat's Mark Pray, the club has searched South Florida for a facility adequate for their needs. Finding PBCC ideally suited, they hope to return yearly.

Unfortunately, the camp is closed to the public, with one exception; PBCC

players will have limited access to observe and learn the workings of pro ball training.

The Miami Heat will reside in Palm Beach County while in pre-season training, giving area hotels and restaurants a welcome pre-season boost.

Tickets for Palm Beach Community College Panthers vs. The Miami Heat will be available at the Panther box office. The 1,500 seats should sell out quickly. All proceeds will benefit the PBCC athletic department.

For more information about the game or more about PBCC Panther Basketball, contact the PBCC athletic department at 439-8068.

No More Mutant Greens

By Scott G. McConnell

On August 28th the Lake Worth Golf Club revealed its new putting greens to the public. Golfers will no longer have to play the shorter, less-challenging greens they saw over the summer. They can now enjoy larger, more-testing greens.

Along with new greens (holes 1 through 9), Superintendent Mike Arnett and crew added a computerized irrigation system. The new system is designed to minimize water usage and provide maximum efficiency.

The changes in the course came after Arnett noticed what appeared to be a mutation in the putting surfaces. Upon testing tissue samples, a mutation in the grass was found.

Since the course had been renovated only three years before, an agreement was made for the original contractor to provide the materials and for the club to provide the labor. All work was done "in-house," minimizing the cost.

Once it was determined that changes were needed, the consensus was for a complete overhaul of the greens. The surfaces were upgraded; width and contour were added.

Work began on May 15th and was

completed on August 27th, almost one month ahead of schedule. Arnett says, "We still have work to do, but for now, we have some good surfaces."

Lost revenue might have persuaded the club to open the greens early. Says Arnett, "The temporaries weren't bad, but the better golfers just don't want to play them. We've had a definite loss of revenue."

The superintendent thinks his new sprinkler system will help the minimize operating costs. "It cost us \$50,000 to install, but it should cover that in no time (by regulating water and energy costs). This system will reduce water usage, which is a big issue now," he says, referring to South Florida's water shortage.

"We're trying to set an example, and this system should allow us to do so."

Although the course has undergone a facelift, it is not completely finished. Arnett says the club plans to renovate the back nine holes in May of 1991. "I'm not sure if we're going to shut down (the back nine), but we plan to do a lot of work." This will include adding new fairways, tees, roughs, and greens. The club should have its new look by early 1992.

Student Government Puts \$ Where Mouth Is!

By Anita Martel

Hello, sports enthusiasts! The time has come once again to ready our lungs and muscles, dust off the Nikes and air-out the sweat socks. Yeh! That's right folks! It's time to play intramural sports. So open the closet door and let the cheerleaders out. Take the old body out of mothballs and join the fun. Remember — the mind isn't the only "terrible thing to waste!"

Intramural sports are being supported and sponsored by the Student Government again this fall. They have money specifically allocated for this purpose. The only thing holding up

this windfall are the elections of an S.G.A. Executive Board and Senate.

No problem! All we have to do is show up on election day and vote. Campaigning will take place all over campus, from Sept. 11 to Sept. 21. Voting will be held in the Student Activities Center (SAC Lounge), across the cafeteria, on Sept. 24-26.

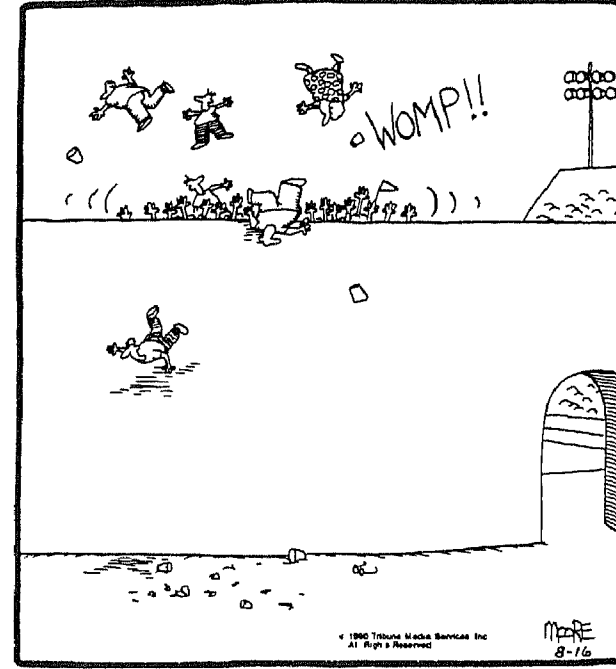
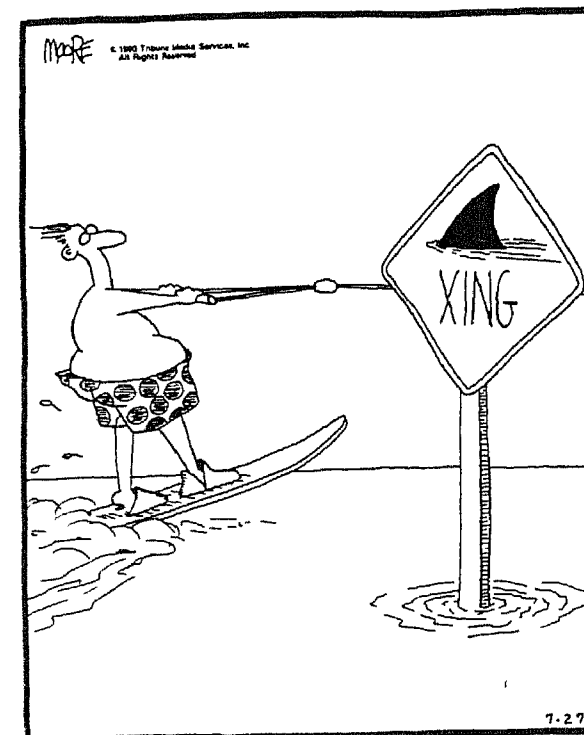
Don't forget — until we get these aspiring politicians set-up in office, we can't get the ball rolling for intramurals. So PLEASE get out there and vote! Make a choice to have a voice — PARTICIPATE! The muscles will thank you for it!!!

Editor's Note: The Office of College Relations and Marketing provided the photo of Coach Sally Smith and Sen. Don Childers which appeared in the past issue of *The Beachcomber*.



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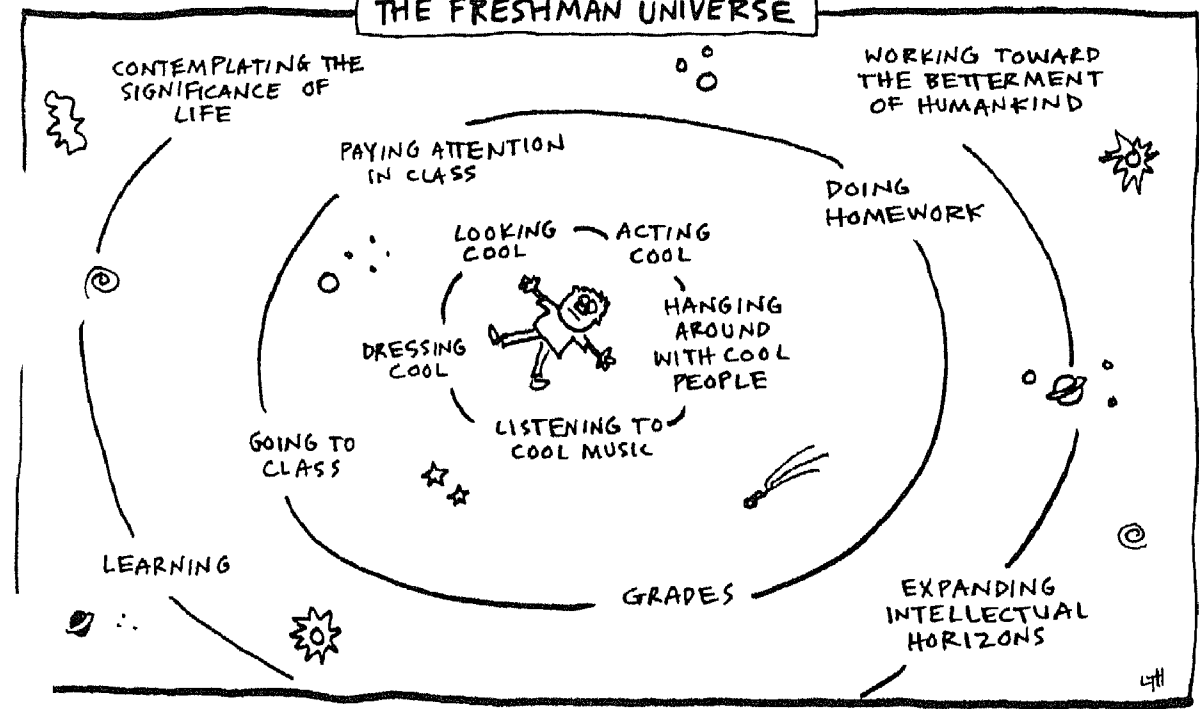
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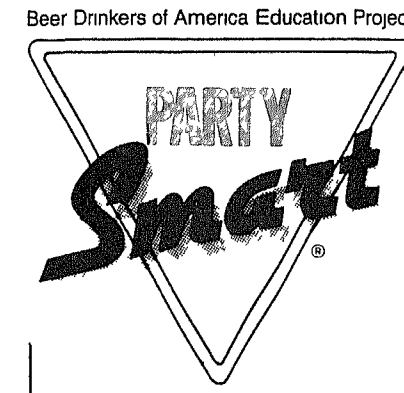
Disaster strikes when, by a quirk of fate or just plain bad timing, two separate "waves" moving in opposite directions collide.

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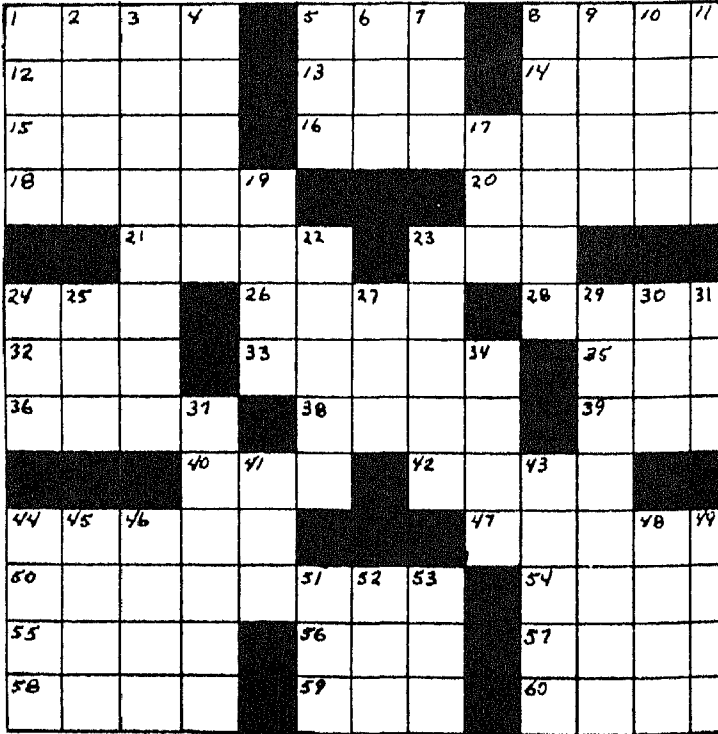


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V.P. Calls Handbook "Disaster"

By Keith Schullstrom
 Editor-in-Chief

Numerous printing errors in the 1990-91 Student Handbook have rendered the publication useless. Ten thousand misprinted PBCC handbooks now reside in the Dyer landfill.

The document was riddled with errors. Some of the more conspicuous mistakes include the incorrect printing of the number of days in many months (e.g. October is printed with only 30 days), the numerical skipping of days in the week and the switching of significant telephone numbers. For a complete list of the identified inaccuracies, see the 'HANDBOOK ERRORS' box on page four.

INSIDE . . .

HANDS TO SHAKE, BUT NO BABIES TO KISS: Student Government candidates go beyond the banners and flyers and get down to some real issues. See "Student Government Candidates Square Off", Pages 6 and 7

REPRESENTATION WITHOUT REAL REPRESENTATION: The Beachcomber editorial stance contends that the SGA is a token, powerless organization. Get informed! See "No More Weak Student Government Association!!", Page 8

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT: Should the student-elected Student Government Association or the Administration control student-paid-for Activity Fees? Find out the opinions of seven students. See Pages 8 and 9

MUSICIAN DENNIS BROWN GOES "UNCHALLENGED": The Beachcomber reviews this reggae artist's most recent work. See "Unchallenged Not Challenged", Page 10

PANTHER SOFTBALL WILL DEVOUR OPPONENTS: Coach John Anderson shares his enthusiasm for the upcoming season. Find out who his best players are. See "Panther Softball Aims To Roar This Year", Page 12

"I am responsible, ultimately, for everything that happens in my department," says Haynes. "If there is any responsibility or any blame, I take it. I am the person that is responsible for anything that goes out of here, OK? So let's get that understood. But obviously, you've got a lot of people working on it throughout the college."

The handbook is a collection of information submitted by PBCC departments, and it includes a calendar with campus activity notations. All four campuses are represented by and included in the handbook. "Everybody submits things for the calendar — every department," said Director of Student Activities and Athletics Hamid Faquir. "I submit what I need for the calendar." When asked to whom he submits material, he said, "Dr. Haynes."

According to Haynes, a student activities committee was formed to critique the '89-'90 handbook and to make suggestions for the '90-'91 edition. The same basic handbook structure is used from year to year and is updated as needed.

Eissey used the identical presidential address in the '90-'91 handbook as he did in the '89-'90 one. At the end of the first paragraph, a misspelled word appears. "Regretted" is spelled with only one 't', and this mistake ap-

pears in both the '89-'90 and '90-'91 handbook editions. When Eissey was asked for his opinion on the twice-repeated mistake, he replied, "I say, 'one more strike and you're out'. If this type of thing happens again, I'll have to take some administrative action." He went on to say, "This is directed toward the individuals who are responsible."

When Haynes was asked about the two-year misprint, he said, "I don't have a comment. It was misspelled and it got through."

Once the desired changes in the '89-'90 handbook were compiled, they were sent to the Office of College Relations and Marketing. The staff in this office selected pictures for the publication and acted as a liaison between the college and the printer.

"We didn't have much to do with it," said Bob Cole, a member of the office's staff. When asked to what extent College Relations and Marketing was involved, he replied, "Really nothing. We just helped out his office. Everything really originated out of Dr. Haynes' office."

"Everything really originated out of Dr. Haynes' office" — Bob Cole

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The handbook's October page is representative of the mistakes throughout the calendar. Notice how the 6th is a Saturday, and the 7th is a Monday. Also notice the deletion of the 31st.

"If there is any responsibility or any blame, I take it."
 — Dr. Melvin Haynes

NEWS

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Phi Theta Kappa Holds New Member Orientation

By Steve Green

Phi Theta Kappa, the honors service organization, holds a special meeting once a year to present information about the organization's roles and their many activities. Those interested in joining learn what PTK is all about.

The meeting, which was held Sunday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Continuing Education Hall, resulted in membership forms from over 60 students. Applicants with a grade point average of 3.2 or better who have completed at least 12 hours will become official members in the October 27 induction ceremony. A 3.0 cumulative GPA, which allows a one-semester reprieve, is required to maintain membership. Those not meeting requirements may be eligible for provisional membership.

At the meeting, students learned of PTK's many ongoing projects. The present officers and Allen Hamlin, the club's advisor, told of the many things PTK does on a local, state and national level.

Prospective members were encouraged to become active. They were told of the many scholarships available only to Phi Theta Kappans from many schools across the nation and available from the local chapter itself.

Those present were informed of the many services PTK provides to the

needy at all levels, ranging from Children's Place volunteers to on-campus tutoring. They learned that PTK membership can be rewarding in more ways than one.

Any student who missed the orien-

Basketball Player Collapses During Team Workout

McWilliams' collapse was attributed to the high temperatures inside the gymnasium. Anderson says, "When the air conditioning is off in the gym, it's plain hot." Apparently the air conditioner had been turned off at the time of the incident.

Anderson stated that there was no serious threat to McWilliams' health. He was, however, being held out of workouts as a precautionary measure. He added that McWilliams "should be ready to go soon."

Candlelight Vigil For Children

By Kathy Vernon

One out of every five children live in poverty in the United States alone. In the United States, 32 percent of our children are homeless. Every day, 40,000 children under the age of five die in developed countries. Malnutrition, disease, illness and poor sanitation all contribute to the suffering of children.

tation meeting can visit BA110 to obtain information or to join. PTK also extends an open invitation to all students for any of their activities, which are posted weekly on the door of BA110.

While working out with teammates on the afternoon of Sept. 12, second-year player Andy McWilliams suffered heat exhaustion and collapsed.

He was immediately treated by Panther Softball coach John Anderson. Anderson indicated that he "iced him down" and had him drink liquids. He also said he kept McWilliams under observation for "about 45 minutes."

Resources are available to eliminate most of the suffering, if people will take a stand and encourage world leaders to do the same.

Every day, over 40,000 children under the age of 5 die.

On September 29, world leaders will meet in New York in an effort to end the needless sufferings of children worldwide. A local candlelight vigil in observation of the World Summit will take place on Sunday, September 23. Men, women and children are urged to come and be a part of this historic event.

The vigil will take place at Florida Atlantic University from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In addition to the candlelight procession, there will be entertainment, clowns and a barbecue.

Vigils will be held worldwide: 800 are taking place in the United States. Twenty of these vigils will be in Florida. For more information on this event, please call 47-VIGIL.

PBCC has a senior-citizen program allowing seniors fee enrollment.

By Vincent F. Safuto

On June 20, 1989, Governor Bob Martinez signed into law the Guardian Reform Bill. It requires at least eight hours of training for legal guardians within one year of appointment.

The Guardianship Training Program will be given at the Eisey Campus of Palm Beach Community College on October 29 and 31 and on November 5 and 7 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room LC 136. It will also be given at the Glades Campus on December 3, 5, 10 and 12 in Room 122 of the administration building from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A variety of legal, health and psychological providers will cover introduction to Guardianship, Management of the Person, Developing Guardianship Plans, Financial Reports to the Court, and Annual and Final Accounting. The cost of the class is \$40.00.

This course has been approved by the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County to meet or exceed state standards. For more information, visit the Continuing Education Department at the Central Campus.

Campus Combings

Student Government Association debates will be held 10 a.m., September 20 on the Business Administration patio at Palm Beach Community College Central Campus.

Vote for your Student Government candidate of choice! Election will be held September 24, 25 and 26 in the Palm Beach Community College Central Campus cafeteria. You must be a PBCC student and I.D. is required to vote. The cafeteria is open all day until 9 p.m.

Co-ed cheerleading tryouts will be held September 17-24 in the SAC Lounge, 4:30-7:00 p.m. You must be a full-time PBCC student with a grade point average of at least 2.0.

The ACT Residual Test will be held at Palm Beach Community College Central Campus in the Allied Health Building, Room 101 at 5:30 p.m.

Palm Beach Community College student Kris Savignac placed sixth in the Sales Manager category at the annual, national DECA competitions held May 1-6 in San Jose, California. Susan Thompson is DECA advisor.

In July, at the Phi Beta Lambda national competition in Washington, DC, Sharon Haywood, a student at the Edward M. Eisey Campus, placed 10th in the Business Law category. Joan Holloway is club advisor.

Four exhibits are on display at the library at Palm Beach Community College Central Campus. From the Smithsonian Museum: in celebration of the future South Florida African-American Museum in Palm Beach County, "Out of Africa, Slavery and Emancipation" and "The Frederick Douglass Years" are displayed on the second floor. From the Museum of Florida History: "Crate Expectations" is displayed on the third floor, and "Racimo: A Pioneer Orange Grove" is displayed on the first floor. The Smithsonian exhibits will be in the library until September 25, while the Florida exhibits will be shown through October 16.

Check the Financial Aid office at Palm Beach Community College Central Campus for information on college work-study programs. Positions are available at all campuses. Rate \$4.50/hour.

Jewish students are welcome to visit the Hillel information table in the cafeteria at the Palm Beach Community College Central Campus on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hillel provides the opportunity for Jewish college students to make new friends and share in Jewish cultural experiences through such activities as dances, retreats and other exciting events.

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) meets Thursdays at 12 noon at the Palm Beach Community College Central Campus SAC Lounge at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the library. Bring a friend! For further information, call Dennis at 732-1372.

*From "Perspectives," the weekly newsletter of the Palm Beach Community College Office of College Relations and Marketing.

Parking Problem "Re-Surfaces"

By Jennifer Lackovic

Students who park in the grass by the science department may not get the paved lot they desire. According to PBCC Chief of Security Joseph Neumann, Jr., school officials considered the idea last March. After a two-week survey, they concluded that not enough cars were parked in the green area to justify a paved lot.

An average of 216 cars were counted every hour from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Officials did not say what target number they were looking for.

Neumann admits that the school is "getting more crowded" this year. He added, "I believe there are enough spaces, but they're not in the convenient areas."

There are 2600 parking spaces on campus for the 2200 full-time and 5477 part-time students enrolled, so cars can overflow onto the grass at any time. A proposal for directive barriers and additional shell rock will be considered for the grass lot. Dr. Tony Tate, Vice-president of Business Affairs, said that another parking study would be considered this term.

Students who have to park in the grass lot are divided in opinion over the matter. Curtis Raymond said, "Parking out here stinks. Not only is it a long way to walk, but everyone parks too close together in no set fashion. It is very easy to get locked between cars."



The parking situation at PBCC is worse than it has ever been.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN C. GOULD

Student Jerry Matarazza did not mind the exercise. "It's a good walk in the morning," he said. Other students felt the same since the bulk of classes are in the morning.

Students who park in faculty spaces are learning that fines can be expensive. Violators who have 1990-91 decals are fined \$5.00. A student with a decal from previous terms is fined \$10.00. Of the money collected, 25 percent is directed to SGA scholarships.

There may be some hope for those who want the grass lot paved. Money from the sale of parking decals is

deposited into a general school fund and is used for maintenance of the lot, including paving. While the count of vehicles parked in the lot is still insufficient, an increase in the count could mean an increase in the possibility of its being paved.

The parking area around the Dental Department was scheduled to be resurfaced this summer. It was postponed when Ranger Construction Company fell behind schedule because of rain delays. Since the project cannot be done while school is in session, it has been put off until the winter break.

SGA Reveals Re-Focus At Interclub Meeting

By Mary Crawley

An interclub meeting, hosted by the Student Government Association, was held in the Student Activities Lounge at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 10. Sixteen students and faculty advisors, representing ten organizations, attended.

SGA initiated the meeting, according to Director of Interclub Relations Dennis DeMarois. Campus clubs were provided an opportunity to voice needs, relate plans for the year, request funds from SGA's budget and add to SGA's activities calendar.

Susan Thompson, representing Delta Epsilon Chi, commented that SGA last year had apparently become a community-service organization, rather than concentrating on cam-

pus activities.

Scott Pospichal, Student Activities Coordinator, responded that SGA intends this year to re-focus on campus activities. He stated, however, that one reason for last year's emphasis was the apparent lack of student interest in planned activities, such as the pizza party and the volleyball tournament.

Shaun Arnold, also representing SGA, requested that the other campus clubs support and join SGA's student activities. He added that SGA plans to promote activities via faculty members and classroom announcements in order to attract non-participating students.

In additional business, Pospichal

requested a minimum notice of two weeks for the requesting of funds for unbudgeted club activities. He also stated that SGA would print activity fliers and put announcements on the large PBCC lawn sign if clubs give advance notice. He reminded club representatives that any campus bulletin-board notices must be stamped by his office before placement.

The meeting concluded with announcement by Esther Stewart, secretary to the Coordinator of Student Activities, that she plans campus-wide distribution of the monthly activities calendar as soon as she receives enough information from the clubs. She also requested a two-week notice for future calendar insertions.

Oak Ridge Seeks Student Scientists

By Vincent F. Safuto

Are you a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien of at least 18 years of age? Are you also a junior or senior college student with a 3.0 grade point average and a major in science, mathematics or engineering? If so, a program enabling you to perform research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory is available.

The program, the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester (ORSERS) places qualified students in research teams involved in investigations using advanced facilities and equipment.

Fields of study include biomedicine, chemistry, computing and telecommunications, physics and mathematics.

In addition to hands-on research, seminars and symposiums are available. Students can also enroll at nearby colleges and are encouraged to arrange for granting of academic credit by home institutions.

ORSERS participants receive a \$200 per week stipend, free housing and travel expense reimbursement. Most importantly, they have the opportunity to work at one of the most prestigious research laboratories in the nation.

For more information, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117. The application deadline for the 1991 spring semester is Oct. 20, 1990. The deadline for the fall term is March 15, 1991.

The National Science Foundation says that by the year 2000, demand for engineers and scientists will greatly exceed supply. According to Program Manager Ernestine Friedman, "Experts contend that the gap is widening to serious, if not critical levels."

Campus Group Recycles Cans

By Vincent F. Safuto

Because there is no formal program for recycling at Palm Beach Community College, a student group has started one. The Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will provide blue recycling bins for aluminum cans.

Now located on the Business Administration patio, the ten bins will bear the names of local businesses who wish to sponsor them. Mary Beddoe, PTK's treasurer, said that three firms have made \$50 donations for sponsorship but that seven more are needed.

Aluminum cans collected also help PTK finance its many community service programs. The fraternity gets between 30 and 37 cents (depending on the demand for scrap aluminum) for each pound of cans. It collects 70 to 80 pounds of cans per week.

PTK President Julie Tenarelli adds, "We also take in plastics and glass from neighborhood people whose neighborhoods don't have recycling bins."

If you finish a soda and are looking for a place to toss the can, take a few extra moments to find a PTK bin. The future quality of American life may depend on the re-use of many products such as aluminum and glass.

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NEWS

Disaster Continued from Front Page

HANDBOOK ERRORS

Introduction Pages:

- Misspellings: "regretted" (in President's message); two years in a row. "statutory" (in "Mission" section).
- Transposition of phone numbers of Glades campus and Eissey campus.

Table of Contents:

- Misspelling: "supersede"

Page for August:

- Aug. 22 — Misspelling: "orientation"
- Aug. 23 — "Final day to withdraw with 100% refund, 3 pm" should have been on Aug. 24th.

Page for September:

- Sept. 7 — Final day to register for CLAST (Should be "CLAST").
- Sept. 16 — (a Sunday) Times given, but no activity listed.
- Sept. 18 — Misspelling: "Blood Rive."

Page for October:

- Oct. 1 — Listing says only "Final day to complete" (complete what?).
- Oct. 7 Left blank; the 7th (Sunday) was placed on "Monday."
- All dates off one space after Oct. 6.
- Oct. 18 Misspelling: "withdraw".
- Oct. 31 Omitted.

Page for November:

- Nov. 4 — Left blank; the 4th (Sunday) was placed on "Monday."
- All dates off one space after Nov. 3.

Page for December:

- Dec. 2 Left blank; the 2nd (Sunday) was placed on "Monday."
- All dates off one space after Dec. 1.
- Dec. 30 Omitted.
- Dec. 31 Omitted.
- Misspelling: "this" in section "Registrar's Office."

Throughout the calendar: Dates and room locations for events were sometimes given, sometimes not. Words were sometimes abbreviated, sometimes not; e.g. the November calendar contains both "stndt" and "student."

THE REMAINING EIGHT PAGES OF THE HANDBOOK (TEXT, MAPS, PHONE DIRECTORY) WERE NOT SURVEYED.

Page for January 1991

- Misspelling: "budgetary" in section "Student Participation..."
- Jan. 1 Begins on "Monday," instead of the correct "Tuesday."
- Jan. 6 Left blank, but this corrects spacing of remainder of month.
- Jan. 10 Misspelling: "Wlcome."
- Jan. 13 (Sunday) Notice listed for Financial Aid office, which is not open on Sunday.
- Jan. 16 CLEP notice listed as "CLEPCLEP."
- Jan. 23 Notice of blood drive for CLAST (College Level Academic Skills Test).

Page for February:

- Misspelling: "Epress" (for "Express").

Page for March:

- Mar. 14 Unclear notation: "full class w/W."
- Mar. 21 Unclear notation: "WRITES OF Spring Celebration."

Page for April:

- April 1 Placed in a Friday space (should be a "Monday").
- Activity notices placed in dateless spaces.
- First blank space contains only the word "Deadline."
- April 30 Omitted.

Page for May:

- May 5 Left blank; the 5th (Sunday) was placed on "Monday."
- All dates after May are off one space.
- May 14 Misspelling: "tp" (to).

Page for June:

- Caption for #of Student Code of Conduct: "Distribution or Sale of Literature of Goods."
- June 23 (Sunday) Unclear notation: "Orientation/adssg/reges."
- June 24 Unclear notation: "Final day to withdraw — 100%."
- June 30 Omitted.

Page for July:

- July 7 Left blank; the 7th (Sunday) was placed on Monday.
- All dates after July 6 are off one space.
- July 14 Unclear notation: "SO."
- July 20 (a Sunday) Listed as "Final day to withdraw..."
- July 31 Omitted.

In reference to the layout process of the handbook, Cole said, "I'm assuming that was done down at the printer." When asked if their office had anything to do with the handbook's proofreading before it went to press, he said "no."

The trouble began at this point.

The trouble began at this point. Proof sheets were reportedly sent back and forth between Graphics Illustrated and the college for approval and correction. Mistakes in the early proof versions of the handbook were numerous, and the college had trouble getting these errors resolved.

"They sent us copies to review, and so forth," said Haynes, "but the problem with that printer is that they make mistakes over and over again! You correct the mistake, and you send it back to them, and they could make the same mistake, or another mistake!"

When asked if the problems with the handbook were a result of what went on at the printer's end of the production, Haynes said "Absolutely. Absolutely. To misprint, (laughs)... to misprint a calendar?! (pause)... But I have to take responsibility. I still have to take responsibility for all this."

"...The problem with that printer is that they make mistakes over and over again!"

— Dr. Melvin Haynes

Before the handbook was to go to press, Graphics Illustrated sent the college one final proof. According to Dick Jones, Director of Purchasing, Dr. Haynes was ultimately responsible for the final outcome of the handbook. "His initials were on the proof-reading," Jones said. He later added, "It might have been a printer error, but the printer submitted proofs. The reason why someone gives you proofs is because you're supposed to look at it and say it's correct." Jones later said, "We were going to go after the printer, but we can't, because he signed the proofs."

"His (Dr. Haynes') initials were on the proofreading."

— Dick Jones, Director of Purchasing

When asked if it was true that he had seen the final proofs and had signed them, Haynes said, "Right, absolutely right. You know, it came back, and we looked through it; several people looked through it. It looked slick. You don't expect... because we had already corrected errors; and the printer misprinted the numbers, and I swear nobody picked it up. Nobody picked it up, and it got printed. I don't know what else to say."

Eissey would not comment on disciplinary action taken against the persons answerable for the failure of the handbook. He said of his orders, "I have instructed Dr. Haynes to make absolutely certain of the accuracy of the information, the accuracy of the dates and the accuracy of all of the information that goes into that, because students rely on that as they do a student bible for what they need to go by, and if we give them erroneous information in there, then the student's at a distinct disadvantage."

"We were going to go after the printer, but we can't, because he signed the proofs."

— Dick Jones

Director of Purchasing

The 10,000 misprinted handbooks were delivered to PBCC's Central Campus; approximately two-thirds, these were shipped out to the other campuses. The misprints were the called back. Haynes said of the mistake, "As soon as we detect them, we said, 'Hey, Get them back in, they're a disaster!'"

South Campus had distributed approximately 100 volumes to students before the handbook was recalled, according to Haynes. Students who received a misprinted edition should disregard it.

"Hey! Get them back in they're a disaster."

— Dr. Melvin Haynes

All the handbooks were then collected and returned to PBCC's Central Campus. From there they were taken by truck to the Dyer dump site.

The corrected edition of the handbook is now on campus and is pending release, once thoroughly proofread, according to Haynes. "Obviously, we have to read through them again. We can't trust the printer anymore, we're on pins and needles now. We've got to watch them every minute."

"It was an unfortunate situation," Haynes concluded. "We acted to correct it as best we could, and that's it."



Dr. Edward Eissey, PBCC President

When asked for his opinion on the mistake the President welcome that appeared in the handbook, Eissey replied "I say, one more strike and you're out." He went on to say, "This is directed toward the individuals who are responsible."



Dr. Melvin Haynes, PBCC Vice President of Student Affairs



Peter Panther, Beachcomber Mascot

When asked for his views on this situation, Peter roared: "NO COMMENT"

FEATURE

BEACHCOMBER

Mail Carrier With B.S. Degree Pursues Two-Year Management Degree

By Antonio Alberto

Jan O'Donnell is a 33-year-old mail carrier from Lantana. She was born in Winthrop, Mass., and has been employed by the United States Postal Service for the past 10 years. A Lake Worth High School graduate, Jan pursued her career at the University of Florida, where she earned a B.S. degree in psychology. Better government opportunities, higher wages and a new challenge landed her a job with the postal service.

Jan chose PBCC above other colleges for three important reasons: "I think PBCC is inexpensive compared

to other schools, has much smaller classes and is closer to home."

She finds little time to relax but somehow makes time to study.

Jan has applied and has been accepted to Florida Atlantic University and Palm Beach Atlantic University. She feels that economic reasons are holding her back from attending either of these institutions. She plans to attend PBCC three nights a week

to obtain a business degree in management.

The full-time night student said she enjoys the college very much. According to Jan, community involvement and a new auditorium contributed to her high opinion of PBCC.

Jan jogs an average of five miles every other day. She enjoys a variety of water sports but claims that SCUBA diving is her favorite.

Traveling is also a hobby of hers. She recently flew to Boston to visit her friends and relatives. She does not plan most of her trips, preferring to fly away at spontaneous moments

moments.

Between her job, school and hobbies, she finds little time to relax but somehow makes time to study.

Most students may feel that Jan has an advantage in understanding the instructors a little better, since she already has her degree. Jan agrees with the statement, but she said she also feels that her life experiences and continued attendance in the school system is to her advantage. Therefore, she is more understanding of the instructors. Desiring an education has become her number one priority.

BSU Educates Students About Black Contributions to Society

By Anita Martel

The Black Student Union is a campus club that provides PBCC students with information on the contributions made by the black community.

"One of BSU's objectives is to build a more positive image for blacks."

Gwen Ferguson is the advisor for BSU. According to Ferguson, "More people should be made aware of the outstanding contributions that blacks make to our society. BSU is mostly concerned with addressing common issues which seem to be unique among black students. For example, blacks have been on the receiving end of a lot of bad press. One of BSU's objectives is to build a more positive image for blacks."

To achieve these goals, the Black Student Union organizes activities such as Black History Month and Soul Food Fest. In this way, BSU facilitates learning about black culture and history while building a bridge of

cross-cultural interests and understandings.

PBCC's central campus chapter of BSU is an affiliate of the Florida African-American Student Association. One of FAASA's purposes is to encourage leadership abilities among its affiliates and members.

In October, BSU members will have the opportunity to enhance these skills through workshops and seminars at Tallahassee Community College during one of FAASA's state conferences. Students will then have the chance to illustrate what they have learned and apply their knowledge locally at the annual conference in March.

New members are welcomed and encouraged to join and participate in BSU. The only requirement is to be a student at PBCC. Any interested student may leave a message for Ferguson at 439-8055 or stop at the Testing Center (located in the Registrar's Building across from Financial Aid) for further information. Meeting and activity notices are posted on all the bulletin boards.

Call CPI For Study Help

By Melissa Lee

The Center for Personalized Instruction offers help to all PBCC students.

The CPI lab assists students in three basic areas: college preparatory courses, flexible courses and a support service. College preparatory courses offered by CPI are English, reading, math and English-as-a-second-language. Students are placed in these courses based on their SAT or ACT scores.

The student is able to achieve credit in specific courses while working with a learning specialist.

Students with busy schedules can take flexible courses with the help of CPI. These college credit courses are TBA (to be arranged) according to the individual student's schedule. The student is able to achieve credit in specific courses while working with a learning specialist. This aspect of the CPI program is for students who want to take courses but cannot, due to other problems in their daily schedules. This is also for students who are extremely motivated and are able to

work well on their own.

College credit courses currently being offered include General Education Mathematics I, General Education Mathematics II, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, CLAST review and Accelerated Reading.

The support services offered by CPI allows its students to have free tutoring and use of the computer lab. The computer lab has software that correlates with many PBCC courses.

According to CPI Program Manager Eileen Lintz, students find the most interest in support services. "The big thing that is of interest to the student is the computer lab and the free tutors," said Lintz.

To register for the services offered by CPI, an application must be filled out at any of the CPI centers on campus. A \$2.00 fee is required to cover all CPI services.

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My Blue Heaven	PG13	2:00	4:30	7:15	9:45	12:15
Flatliners	R	1:45	4:30	7:15	10:00	12:15
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Taking Care of Business	R	1:45	4:15	7:15	10:00	12:15
Pump Up The Volume	R	1:45	4:45	7:15	9:45	12:15
Men At Work	PG13	1:30	4:15	7:30	9:45	12:15
Pretty Woman	R	—	—	7:00	9:30	12:15

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For President:

SHAUN A. ARNOLD, 19, West Palm Beach.

Major: Political Science/Pre-law.

Expected graduation: Winter 1991.

Career goals: Lawyer.

Leadership experience: Band officer; Debate team; student government in high school; activities in SGA on- and off-campus; Red Cross volunteer; PTK member; active in political campaigns on- and off-campus.

What he wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer: To make (our SGA) a leader in our state organization; to return SGA to its original purpose; the voice of the students of PBCC; better use of campus resources to promote SGA on-campus activities; to increase SGA's already great standing in the area's news media.

For Vice-president:

BRIAN DOLAN, 19, West Palm Beach.

Major: Political Science.

Expected graduation: Summer 1991.

Career goals: Officer in U.S. Navy; practice law.

Leadership experience: SGA senator; SGA treasurer; District 5 coordinator for Florida Junior College SGA; former District 5 liaison.

What he wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer: To encourage and increase student participation in activities on this campus; try to get rid of the "transient student" label PBCC has come to hold.

For Secretary:

ASHLEY COWART, 18, West Palm Beach.

Major: Undecided.

Expected graduation: 1991; transfer to FAU in 1991.

Career goals: Engineer or politician (county/state).

Leadership experience: SGA secretary (1989 semester); SGA senator (one year); high school experience; president of Palm Beach County Council of Student Councils; student council (four years); class officer (two years); messenger in Florida House of Representatives.

What she wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer: To make SGA one big organization for the entire school; to write newsletters for SGA news and events; to increase communication between campuses; to be a useful resource for higher level of cooperation between clubs and SGA.

For Treasurer:

DAWN M. HOLDER, 19, Delray Beach.

Major: Engineering.

Expected graduation: Spring 1991.

Career goals: Work in engineering field.

Leadership experience: State treasurer of Florida Junior College SGA; assistant to SGA treasurer (1989-90); Vice-president for Finance Committee of SGA Senate; active participant in SGA.

What she wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer: To increase awareness of SGA to student body; to increase communication through the clubs; to increase activities presented to students; to insure prudent spending of SGA funds.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES SQUARE OFF

THE ARNOLD TICKET V. THE DEMAROIS TICKET



Clockwise from top left: Shaun Arnold, Brian Dolan, Ashley Cowart and Dawn Holder.

The Arnold team, candidates for Student Government Association's executive board, met for a group interview at the *Beachcomber* office on September 11. Shaun Arnold, Brian Dolan, Ashley Cowart and Dawn Holder hope to become president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The team explained their plans and expectations if elected. A summary of the interview follows.

Q: What is SGA's role on campus?

A: SGA is a resource center for solving students' campus problems. It is also a coordinator of student activities. We want to produce activities that reduce a sense of transience among students. We do community service projects to enhance PBCC's image, but our focus is on campus activities. We plan new and different ways to reach non-participating students. For example, we would like to use faculty and classroom announcements to promote activities.

CANDIDATE ARNOLD:

Has PBCC enough variety of extracurricular activities?
Are picture ID cards a good idea for students?
For faculty?

Does PBCC spend too much money on athletic programs?
Should PBCC recruit athletes from out-of-the-area?
Does PBCC need more support for gifted students?
Is PBCC supportive of students with academic difficulties?

Yes
Yes
Yes
No
No
Yes
Yes

A: We believe that a study should be done to check the ratio of faculty parking spaces to student parking spaces in relation to the population of each. We question whether or not teachers have a higher percentage of parking spaces despite having a lower percentage of the total campus population.

We also suggest that parking the athletic vans elsewhere would open spaces for regular parking near the gymnasium.

Q: Have you any specific plans for improving the SAC lounge?

A: We would like to have a competition for all art students to paint murals on the lounge walls. Arnold said he would like to take several students to the National Organization of Student Unions' convention November 1-3. At this meeting he expects to learn elements of student union business management, particularly regarding decor and usage of space. "We" feel that better management of the lounge is needed to use space efficiently.

Q: What other campus problems do you see and how would you address them?

A: Last year it seemed that SGA had been the last to know about events or changes and that access to higher administration was difficult. Our stance is that it is SGA's responsibility to go to administration with problems. There seems to be more openness this year; we deal almost daily with our advisor, Scott Pospichal, and Hamid Faquir. By following the proper procedures, we accomplish quickly whatever we need.

Q: Should SGA or the administration control student activity funds? Why?

A: It is SGA's responsibility to develop activities and to advertise projects. Control of funds should be a dual effort. It is proper for the administration to screen proposals, but SGA can come up with student programs that the administration might not. Students come to us with new problems or suggestions; we would like the administration to be as receptive as possible. We hope to correct animosity between the two this year.

Arnold stated that he is very excited about his group. He said his experienced crew works well together. Everybody on the ticket excels at something, bringing something special to SGA. He commented in closing, "We'll have a great year."

In a group interview on September 11, four candidates for Student Government Association executive positions responded to questions from *Beachcomber* personnel. Dennis DeMarois, Pradeep "Rick" Asnani, Sheila Levy and Anita Martel explained their ticket's position on campus issues and discussed their plans, assuming election as SGA's president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Questions and answers are summarized below.

Q: What is SGA's role on campus?

A: SGA's role, specified in its constitution, is to unify all clubs and the student body as a whole. We feel SGA should coordinate student activities whether on- or off-campus. It should create cooperation between the administration and the student body. We feel it should also bridge the gap between the students of various ages and between daytime and nighttime students.

Q: Does your slate have a team philosophy?

A: We have a platform that covers six areas:

— We strongly advocate an intramural program by increasing publicity and by urging students to apply for executive positions to accomplish that aim.

— Our personal and class schedules are such that students would have access to SGA at all hours the campus is open.

— We want to increase student awareness of SGA, SGA activities, and off-campus events via a monthly news letter to all students.

— We propose to institute the following student benefits: a book swap service, a student lobby to make textbooks available in the library, campus tours followed by personal discussions with new or prospective students and an expanded freshman orientation.

— We want to help Elivio Serrano (Substance Abuse Prevention/Handicap Counselor) implement a resource center to include a crisis line, peer counseling and referral for services necessary for special-needs problems such as drug abuse, handicaps or lesser problems like term paper difficulties. We would like to see a special orientation for the returning student, who has been out of school for one or more years.

— We want to help solve campus problems by lobbying for increased parking, increased day-care (child) services, more campus clean-up days and — of major importance — picture IDs.

— We believe SGA business should be open to any student who asks; we mean all activities, minutes of meetings, or agenda of meetings. We particularly want more interclub involvement. We would like on-campus and off-campus activities for all students whether or not they are members of a club.

Q: Have you specific plans for improving the SAC lounge?

A: We would like to see the lounge become a hub for all clubs. We propose that each club have a section of the lounge with use of tables, posters and bulletin boards to advertise their activities. Students could then go to a specific location for information. A central information center may reduce the numbers of posters and fliers around campus.

Q: What interactions do you expect to have with the administration?

A: We expect to have a good working relationship with the administration. We will be open to their suggestions and we will be open to their criticism.



Clockwise from top left: Pradeep "Rick" Asnani, Dennis DeMarois, Anita Martel and Sheila Levy.

SGA has a duty to create cooperation. There may be differences of opinion, but it is SGA's job to represent the whole student body, not just the Senate. We will do all we can to work out any differences. We are the mediators and the moderators.

Q: Should SGA or the administration control student activity funds and why?

A: We have no opinion on that. We feel students should know that \$2 of every credit-hour fee goes into the student activities fund, and we believe that they have a right to know how this money is spent. We consider athletics a part of student activities, but we have no opinion about budget divisions of the fund.

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For President:

DENNIS A. DEMAROIS II, 20, Lake Worth.

Major: Business Administration; Political Science.

Expected graduation: Fall, 1991.

Career goals: Corporate law; United States Senate.

Leadership experience: SGA Senator-of-the-year 1989-90; SGA Director of Interclub Relations 1989-90; SGA chairman of "Black History Month" activities 1989-90; secretary of Senate Finance Committee 1989-90; assistant to District 5 Florida Junior College Student Government Association for Presidential Legislative Conference 1990; PBCC representative on Child Advocacy Board of Palm Beach County 1990-91; assistant coach of speech/debate team of Lake Worth High School 1989-90.

What he wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer:

To create an SGA that unifies the student body; to improve the intramural program; to improve student awareness of activities (SGA-sponsored or not); to create student services such as book swap, orientation tours, expanded freshman orientation, orientation program for returning students (out of school for over one year); to expand parking access, day care facilities, campus clean-up; to solve student ID problem.

For Vice-president:

PRADEEP "RICK" ASNANI, 18, Lake Worth.

Major: Political Science/Pre-law.

Expected graduation: Fall 1992.

Career goals: Work for major law firm; political aspirations.

Leadership experience: Assistant to SGA 1990 Summer Committee; assistant speech/debate coach at Lake Worth High School; president of Lake Worth High School speech/debate team 1989-90; member of City of Lake Worth Student Advisory Board.

What he wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer:

To conglomerate the student body and all clubs on campus; to notify all PBCC students (SGA or not) of all activities; to improve parking, campus beautification, student identification; to improve freshman orientation.

For Secretary:

SHEILA E. LEVY, 19, Loxahatchee.

Major: Theatre.

Expected graduation: 1991.

Career goals: Drama teacher.

Leadership experience: SGA senator; secretary of Phi Rho Pi drama fraternity; account executive for Toyota of Palm Beach; organizer for Palm Beach County Drama Festival; financial chairman of Phi Rho Pi; secretary for Randoja Landscaping and Maintenance, Inc.

What she wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer:

To unify all clubs on campus and the student body; to coordinate student activities; to promote and encourage cooperation between the students and the faculty.

For Treasurer:

ANITA MARTEL, 33, Lantana.

Major: Psychology.

Expected graduation: Fall 1991.

Career goals: Government Task Force for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Leadership experience: 18 years as full-charge bookkeeper; one year as credit manager for Multinational Manufacturing Corporation; 10+ years office management positions.

What she wishes to accomplish personally as an SGA officer:

To close the gap between student body, administration and faculty; to increase student activities on and off campus; to unify campus organizations; to improve intramural programs; to encourage student, faculty, and administrative involvement in the Student Resource Center.

ELECTION CRITIQUE

WHEN: Sept. 17, 1990
WHERE: Student Government (SAC Lounge)

TO VOTE, YOU MUST BE OF ELIGIBILITY:

1. Picture ID
2. YOUR

No
Yes
Yes
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Yes
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* No response

EDITORIAL

BEACHCOMBER

No More Weak Student Government Association!!

The Student Government Association has long been negligent in the representation of PBCC students, and now is the time for change. As most people on campus know, confusion and internal strife have plagued this organization for over a year. With the upcoming election of a new executive board, there is the potential to correct the situation, but the new leadership **must** have the selflessness and courage to put the needs of the student body first and to overcome the fear of "rocking the boat."

To effect change, the situation must first be diagnosed. The most obvious problem is the role of the SGA itself: this organization is purely **token**. It only endures so that the college can say that such an organization exists. THE SGA MUST HAVE MORE CONTROL OVER STUDENT ACTIVITIES and over student activity funds!

For every credit hour taken, students pay a two-dollar student activity fee. One would think that this money solely finances club endeavors and the Student Activity Center Lounge. On the contrary, the student activity fee does not go directly into student activities: this money helps

pay for **coaches' salaries** and for **varsity athletics**, among other programs.

Budgetary control over student activity funds must be taken out of the hands of a few athletically minded administrators and be put under the jurisdiction of the student-elected officials! What better place for student-citizens to learn the responsibility of a representative democracy than in a college setting such as we have? Only through the power of self-determination will the needs of the student body be met.

Last year's average attendance at a men's basketball home game was less than 100 people, making it obvious that students would be better served by using their activity fees in arenas other than athletic. The student must have the power to change discrepancies such as this, and the SGA should be the mechanism for doing so.

Once elected, the Executive Board needs to show the backbone to demand power for the students it represents. As demonstrated by previous SGA leadership, it is extremely easy to be placated under the

whims of the PBCC administration. Some humility is always a necessary part of good relations, but relations are pointless when mutual respect is not involved. Nobody respects a powerless government.

The SGA must focus on better representing the student body. Thirty-two years is the average age of a community college student; 20-year-old executive board members have a tough time addressing a returning student's needs. A returning-student committee should be formed, and the Executive Board should actively recruit older students as senators. A student liaison from the Continuing Education program should be mandated in the SGA Constitution.

Minorities need greater representation; a white female SGA president from Wellington probably has a radically different point of view from a black male student from Riviera Beach. A minority committee and an official relationship with the Black Student Union should also be developed.

The last major problem with the SGA has been the lack of communication with the student body. Last year's student government seemed to be

shrouded in mystery. Nobody knows quite what they did and why they did it, and many people probably still don't. It is the responsibility of the SGA to communicate with the student body. The **BEACHCOMBER** offered to cooperate fully with SGA publicity campaigns; it remains to be seen how serious the student government will be about keeping students informed.

The Student Government Association has the responsibility, first and foremost, of representing the interests of PBCC students. This will happen as long as SGA remains a token organization. The new leadership must empower the student government, and this comes through the control of funding.

Members must be careful to address the needs of the entire student body, rather than concentrate on certain type of student. Communications with the student body through publicity is essential to the success of any program SGA undertakes.

The future remains a clean slate. At the **BEACHCOMBER** hope that the new executive board remains loyal to the student body and truly represents its needs.

Trashing Our Nation

By Vincent F. Safuto

We have a strange attitude toward our garbage. We see it as a necessary evil: something taken out every night and picked up twice a week or so by people with big trucks.

We seldom give a thought to the final destinations of those trucks. Where do they take the materials we throw out? What do they do with them? Few of us know or care. "Out of sight, out of mind" is the catchphrase of our society. "They take it somewhere and dump it," people say.

As our population has increased and our need for land has grown, the size of "somewhere" has shrunk. Drive past "somewhere" some time. Smell the odor of rotten garbage. See the mounds reaching to the sky. Look at all the wasted resources: paper, cardboard, aluminum. Think of all the

toxic chemicals seeping into the groundwater.

Think about the weight of the trash you put out this morning. Now multiply that number by 240 million. Where will it all go?

If the landfills are full, why not dump the trash in the ocean? Out of sight, out of mind. We have dumped into the water and have damaged the ocean's eco-system immeasurably.

We could shoot our trash into space. We now have a space debris problem, though, that threatens many orbiting satellites. In addition, such a practice is terribly expensive.

There is no easy solution to the problem of garbage disposal. One thing we all can do, is to start recycling.

Some Palm Beach County residents

have bright orange recycling bins for disposal of newspapers, plastic bottles, glass containers and aluminum (beer and soda) cans. Once per week a special truck picks up the sorted, recyclable materials.

All of us at Palm Beach Community College need to push for a similar program here. Much paper is discarded daily.

The college should set up special disposal sites for these items. The college should set the example for others to follow.

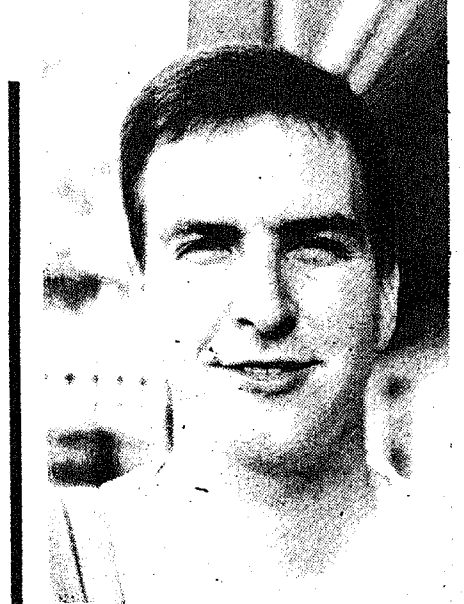
Our nation's founding fathers have left us a legacy of freedom, democracy and opportunity. Unless we do something about the ever-expanding sea of trash we are creating, our legacy to future citizens will be quite different. It will be a legacy of garbage.



Should The SGA Or The Administration Control Student Activity Funds

Randal

Administration. We students tend to be a little biased and prejudiced on certain issues.

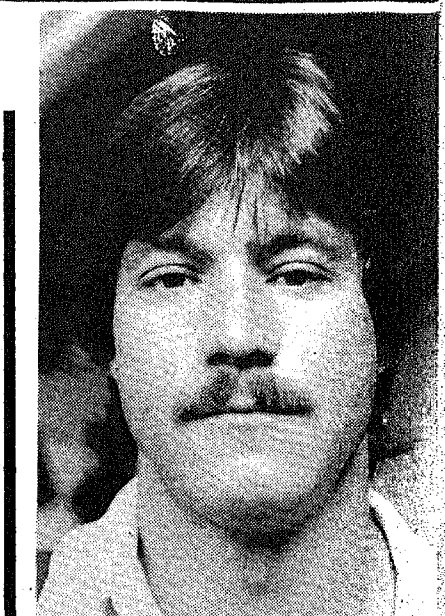


Alan

Administration. They would know where to put the funds.

Latasha

SGA. Because we pay to go here and the administration is not in our activities.



Ron

SGA. Because they know better what the students need.

EDITORIAL

BEACHCOMBER

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Subject: Dr. Richard Yinger and Mr. Daniel O'Connell

Opinion

Reason: For the nerve to confront PBCC scholarly mediocrity and actually implement — **to and behold — an interesting class!** Taking into account the estimable reputations and the clever teaching approaches of these instructors, the *Global Studies* course should be **well-organized** and **thought-provoking**.



Subject: Student Government Association

Opinion

Reason: For setting up a voting system that should prevent another **fraudulent election**. In light of last year's scandal, which, incidentally, has never been completely explained and has been craftily swept under the legendary carpet, a fool-proof election method was urgently needed.



Subject: Intelligent souls with a craving for enlightenment who enroll in the *Global Studies* course.

Opinion

Reason: For the courage to **challenge** themselves with an interesting class. Do any of you Phi Theta Kappa-ish high GPA-ers have the guts to get your thoughts provoked?



Subject: Music Department

Opinion

Reason: For **forcing** music majors to attend a weekly recital seminar without offering credit for attendance. Worse yet, the topic sometimes has absolutely nothing to do with music, e.g. the second week's showing of Dr. Eisey's "question and answer" video.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The community college offers a number of benefits unknown at high school.

For example, the community college offers a course in career development. In high school, you study only basic courses such as mathematics, English, history and science. Although you can take elective courses, they do not really help you decide your future occupation. They simply prepare you for higher education.

Another benefit at a community college is more freedom. In high school there are certain places you cannot hang out if you do not have a class. You are allowed to walk anywhere around a college campus without being

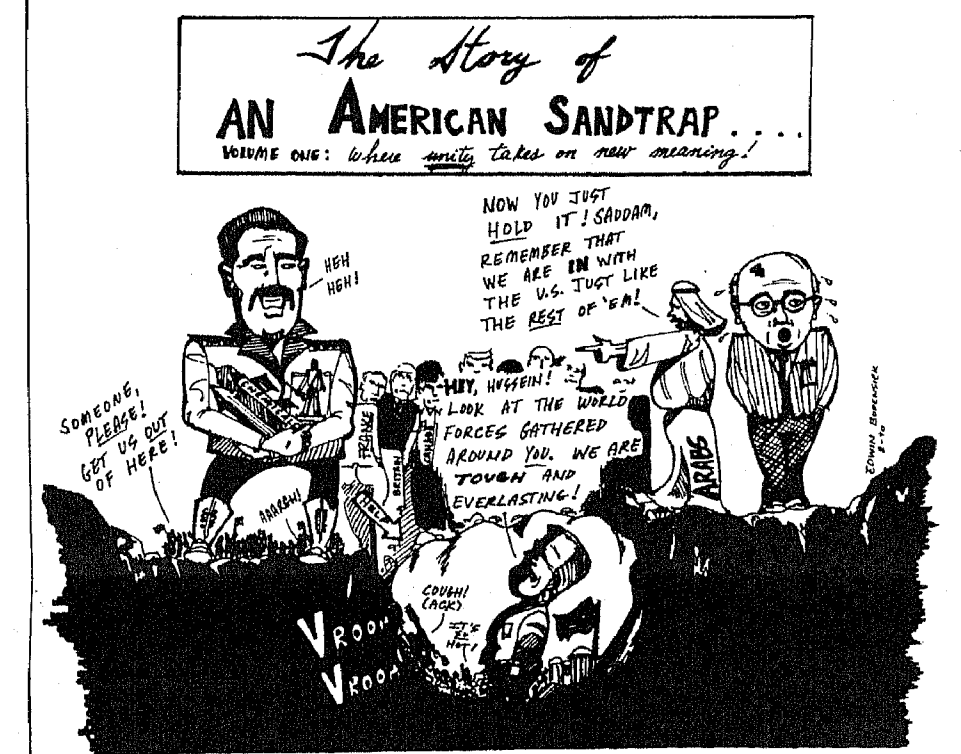
bothered.

I also like the different schedules for each class. In high school I always hated getting up at the same time each and every day. At the college I can take classes that start later, and I can also be home earlier than high school students.

Another reason a community college offers more is the teachers and the way they teach. In high school the teachers make it too easy by "spoon feeding" the answers to questions.

In college, teachers seem to be concerned that your work is important and that it will help you decide what you want to be in life.

(signed) David L. Meyer
Freshman Communications I



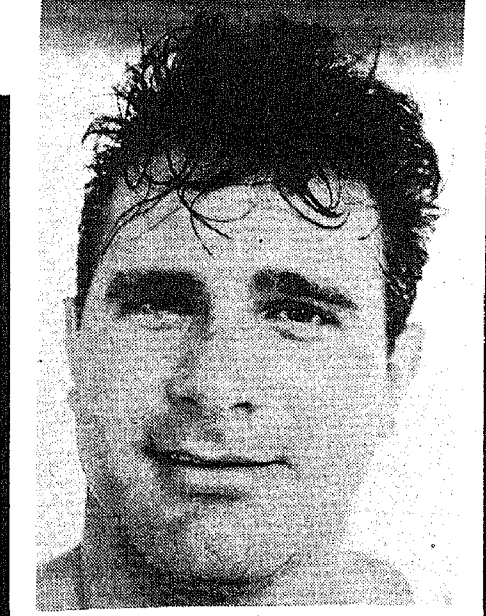
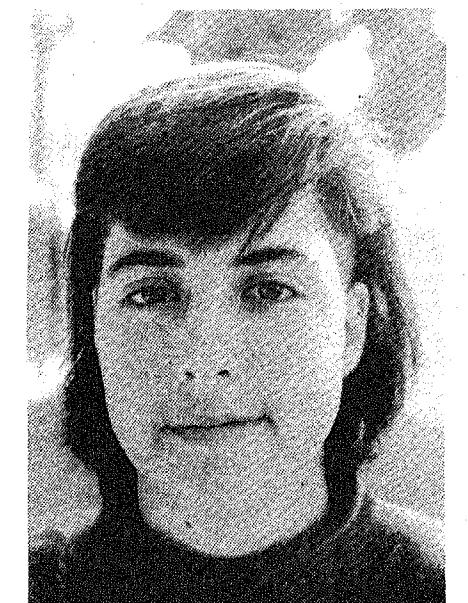
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SPEAK OUT

Karey

Administration. They are more qualified.



George

SGA. Let them control their own money.

Colleen

SGA. If they are the ones doing the activities, they should be the ones controlling the funds.



Peter

Administration. What we need are MORE HANDBOOKS! MORE HANDBOOKS!

ENTERTAINMENT

BEACHCOMBER

Beachcomber's Restaurant Review Guidelines

By Sandra Castellanos

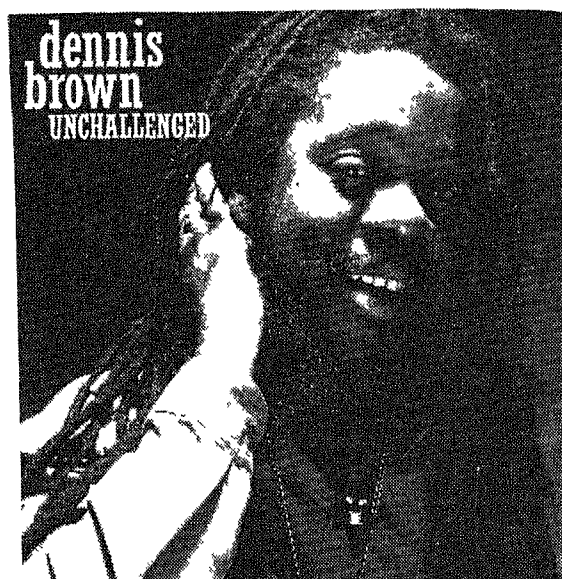
This semester the *Beachcomber* has ventured into a new area of entertainment: restaurants. The reviews, under the heading "Tid Bits For Your Taste-buds," will continue to appear in the next eight issues. To make this column of some use to the reader, I have decided to explain my grading method.

Every business will receive an "A", "B", "C", "D" or "F". For a restaurant to receive an "A", all of the following must be present: good food, friendly service, high regard for cleanliness, and some form of entertainment. When any of these are missing, I will carefully weigh the qualities of the establishment and assign a grade I think is fair.

All businesses are unique in one way or another, especially if the owner is meticulous. For this reason there will be three categories under which a restaurant will be characterized: Bar-and-Grill type, Theme-oriented, and Medium-Priced Restaurants. These categories are in keeping with my first three choices: Rosies, Kelly's and the Olive Garden.

Perhaps a common goal in all businesses is to provide a service for a portion of the community in which it exists. The trick is to attract a wide spectrum of people in order for the establishment to be profitable. The businesses around a community college must appeal to all kinds of culinary preferences. For this reason, I will be staying close to campus while doing these reviews.

Album Review "Unchallenged" Not Challenged



"Unchallenged", Dennis Brown's latest release.

By Derek Fahie

Dennis Brown's latest album, "Unchallenged," is definitely a collector's item. Music lovers will be satisfied once again with the work of this multi-talented singer. The album is produced by Augustus "Gussie" Clarke on the VP Records label.

"Mama Love" with reggae-great Berres Hammond, one of the first releases from the album, has a catchy lyric, beautiful harmony and an excellent rhythm section. A few of the mellow selections include "Let There Be Light," "First Impression," "One

Way Affair" and "Lover's Holiday." "Lust For Money" is a dance hall selection that makes you want to rewind it and play it again.

Other excellent selections include "Those Lies," which is about a relationship gone bad, and "Great King Of Africa" with poet Mutabaruka and singer Ini Kamoze. "Price Of War" has a stiff reggae beat and "Formula" is a song for all lovers.

All the selections on the album get A-plus. Every music lover will be pleased with Dennis Brown's work of this album.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

Movie Review

Raimi Brings 'Darkman' To Life

By Scott A. Houchkins

Take director Sam Raimi, and pair him up with actor Liam Neeson, and you have the makings of a multi-million dollar success. The two together have used the proper chemistry and produced one of the most entertaining movies this year.

Raimi, whose credits are not widely known, uses spectacular (but not very realistic) special effects to give the film the flair it needs to make it good.

Neeson (The Good Mother, Suspect) gives a convincing performance as a scientist whose life is turned upside down in a laboratory explosion. He explores the psyche of the character well, and while showing the rage that has built up in this man's mind, shows the tender, human side of the beast that remains a part of the man.

Reminiscent of "Phantom of the Opera," most of the story revolves around the "Darkman" and his quest to seek revenge on the men who caused all of his pain and misery. In doing so, he must also be true to his scientific nature and complete his

study of a synthetic skin from which he can manipulate a mask of whom-ever he chooses.

"Darkman" has plenty of action in it, and the special effects are good. However, the real substance of the film comes from the Darkman's conflict to remain sane and true to himself.

Frances McDormand portrays Neeson's fiancée. Her performance is adequate at best, but it is still believable.

Larry Drake (Benny on 'L.A. Law') plays the sadistic villain in this film. With this role he shows his versatility and ability to play different types of characters.

The music was written by Danny Elfman, whose credits include "Batman," "Dick Tracy" and the theme from H.B.O.'s "Tales From The Crypt." His dark orchestral style fits this film well and gives the color it needs.

All in all, "Darkman" is very entertaining. If you enjoy action with a little bit of comedy added, you will enjoy this film. I give it a solid 'B+.'

Ford Believable in "Presumed Innocent"

By Scott A. Houchkins

Drama comes to the courtroom once again in "Presumed Innocent." Harrison Ford stars in this suspense thriller based on Scott Turow's novel of the same title.

Rusty (Ford) plays an Assistant District Attorney who is assigned to investigate the murder of one of his colleagues. During the investigation, however, evidence points the finger at him. He is charged with the killing and is brought to trial.

In a spectacular performance, Ford brings a sense of reality to the character. During the film, he conveys the emotions that Rusty feels. He makes you believe that his ordeal could happen to anyone. The inner torment and reflection give Rusty a believable quality.

Memorable performances are also given by the supporting cast. Bonnie Badelia plays Rusty's wife and Raul Julia is unforgettable as Rusty's lawyer. Brian Dennehy portrays Rusty's boss, The District Attorney, Paul Winfield also co-stars as Larron Lytle, the judge assigned to Rusty's trial.

The musical score is written by John Williams. Though better known for action films such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and the "Star Wars" trilogy, his music adds a special touch to this film.

The screenplay comes across well and all of the performances given in even the smallest roles are wonderful. If you enjoy true drama and suspense, this is a "must see." I give it an "A."

A Glut of Home Videos: A Touch of Quality

By Andrea Sluzenski

RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video, Touchstone, Warner Brothers, HBO, Paramount and MCA Home Video have recently released a large number of exciting new home videos.

Having recently passed a "video drought," the major video companies are in full force, releasing some of their big-time hit titles. While a great number of the companies have stuck with major title releases, ACA/Columbia has been releasing a bevy of cut-rate, theatrically-unreleased films. Titles such as "Clownhouse," "A Girl to Kill For," "Legion of Iron," "Final Alliance" and "Ghosts Can't Do It," have been flooding the shelves.

Just when you thought you'd never be able to rent a good film again, a few great titles have been released. Touchstone Home Video, a Disney Company, is back on track with the recent remake of "Stella." Bette Midler and Stephen Collins, with newcomer Trini Alvarado, light the screen with sheer delight. A genuine tear-jerker, "Stella" offers feeling and emotion with Midler's touch of comedy.

Warner Home Video has recently released "Driving Miss Daisy," which is doing very well on the video shelves. Warner is also releasing "Impulse," a dramatic thriller starring Theresa Russell. Russell stars as an undercover cop whose work becomes an obsession. Not an extraordinary film by any means, "Impulse" is worth a look.

"Opportunity Knocks," "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Tremors" are a few of MCA Home Video's noteworthy titles. Dana Carvey stars in the campy comedy "Opportunity Knocks," destined to become a video success. While the film lacks substance and acting talent, it's very commercial and highly publicized.

"Born on the Fourth of July" certainly speaks for itself: at least, Tom Cruise does! Definitely "on" to rent!

So, as all avid video fans can readily see, now is the time for videos. Whether they be good or bad, campy or classy, there is something for everyone.

Quiet Place For A Date A "Lemon" For Excitement

By Summer Lowrie

If you are looking for a quiet place for a date, I recommend a trip to the nearest theater showing *The Lemon Sisters*.

The story opens with three little girls, competing in talent shows, who take oaths to be best friends forever. They win lemons as "booby prizes" in the game booths on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The friends promise on their newly earned lemons to meet each Monday for the next 218,157 years and four months, thus creating *The Lemon Sisters*.

She opts to gamble the money in the local slot machines.

Nola (Kathryn Grody), Elouise (Diane Keaton) and Frankie (Carol Kane), who have been singing together practically since birth, keep their oath by performing every Monday night in a local nightclub.

Frankie, the most gung-ho, devises a plan to expand the trio's childhood savings of \$675 into the \$200,000 needed to open their nightclub. She opts to gamble the money in the local slot machines, hoping to come up with three lemons (what else?). I do not want to ruin the movie, but — she fails.

However, a land developer wants to

buy the land underneath the businesses owned by Nola and Elouise for (what a coincidence!) \$200,000. The club idea seems a reality until Nola decides to use her \$100,000 to improve her taffy business. Subsequently, Elouise decides to spend her money on a collection of life-sized, plaster, nude statues of men.

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The three argue over how to spend the money, and after wasting all of it, they reconcile. However, they have gained the insight to realize they do not need to perform for others, only for each other.

The movie seemed a little less touching, funny and sentimental than I expected. The theater atmosphere was jaded (No one seemed interested in the sisters bound by the almighty lemon) and quiet (There were only four or five real laughs.). This is the perfect place for romance, but not for cinematic enjoyment. I give this picture a C+.



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SPORTS

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Panther Softball Aims To Roar This Year

By Scott G. McConnell

The Palm Beach Community College's Girls' Softball League Team will begin its quest for a state title on September 25th. This is the date when Coach John Anderson and the team start fall practice.

Anderson holds a bright outlook for this year's squad. "We've got talent up the kazoo. If I can keep girls on the team and they can make the grades, we'll be tough to beat."

The Panthers return with three players from last year's 45-12 team: shortstop Pam Rawn, Kathy Mahoney at third base and Linda Denski in right

field. Anderson says all three should provide leadership for his young team. "I look for the three of them to come through for us."

Anderson has high hopes for his newcomers, too. "I've got five girls who can play any position." Speaking about Forest Hill graduate Alison Wright, Anderson said, "She's about as big as a peanut, but, boy does she have heart!"

Anderson thinks that once again his team will be a contender. "We've got girls that can hit, run and play defense. Let's face it, we've got it all."

Expos Denied FSL Championship

By Blake Levy

After playing a 134-game season, enduring eight playoff games and eight innings of a ninth game, it was time to let the stars shine.

Vero Beach speedster Eric Young was the star, hitting the game-winning RBI in the ninth inning to give the Dodgers the Florida State League Championship over the West Palm Beach Expos.

With the victory, Vero Beach claimed its second FSL Championship. Their first title came in 1983 under Manager Stan Wasiak.

After the final game, Dodgers Manager Joe Alvarez said, "They (WPB) had the best record in baseball (95-43). We had to win five one-run ballgames

in the playoffs to do it. People threw everything they had at us; and we just kept coming, winning the close games. It's been an outstanding year."

Expos' manager Felipe Alou commented by saying, "Another one-run game. We didn't run the bases very well. We were aggressive; but the last two games, things went bad."

Expos' right-hander Dan Freed (13-9) faced only 25 batters: one over the minimum. Freed pitched an outstanding game: five strikeouts against one walk.

"Well, it's over with," said Alou, whose club was 13-7 against Vero Beach. "I hate to dwell on the past. I think we did the best that we could. We proved the importance of team play right down to the last play."

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Griffith Plans On National Title

By Scott G. McConnell

After leading the Palm Beach Community College Women's Basketball team to the 1989 State Championship, Yolanda Griffith wanted more. She and her teammates hoped for the National Junior College Athletic Association title. They ended the year with a seventh-place finish in the national tournament.

Her coach sees her as a superstar.

Yolanda and her friends are back, and they are looking forward to defending their title. They are also hoping, once again, to challenge for the national title.

Griffith, the dominant player in the state last season, feels the Panthers have a good chance of fulfilling their goals. She said the Panthers "want the whole thing this year."

Joining Griffith are 6'6" Crystal Johnson and 6'3" Jenette Polk. With this "towering trio" forming PBCC's front court, Coach Sally Smith should have one of the strongest teams in the state. Echoing this sentiment, Griffith said, "We'll be tough to stop."

Following last season, Griffith was invited to try out for the Junior National team. After making the team, she injured her ankle. Unable to compete with the squad, Griffith returned to South Florida and began working on this season. "I'm really looking forward to this year," she said with a smile.

It is easy to see why Griffith is eager to start the season. With the majority



PHOTO BY MARCO CARBONE

Yolanda Griffith

of opposing defenses aimed at stopping her, Griffith still averaged 21 points per game last season. With the addition of Polk to the lineup, teams will no longer be able to cave around Griffith. This should allow her to really show her talents. Said Griffith, "I don't see myself as a star; I just like to play."

Her coach, however, sees her as a superstar. "Yolanda is one of the best players in the country, if not the best," said Coach Smith. Joining Coach Smith in this belief are some of the nation's best basketball schools. Among those recruiting Griffith are perennial powerhouses Tennessee and Auburn.

As for her long-term goals, Griffith would like to play in the ever-popular European women's league. "I'd like to play in Europe someday," she said. For now, however, she wants to go on with some unfinished business. As she said, this year she wants the "whole thing."

Golf Team Has New Direction

By Chris Harris

On August 22nd, Coach Michael Palmer began work as the golf coach at Palm Beach Community College, replacing Jim Simon.

Simon, who resigned after 12 years, has become the Director of Golf at Atlantis Country Club. A good friend of Palmer, Simon picked him as his successor. Simon feels that Palmer will "be a good representative of PBCC" and that he will also "put

PBCC's best foot forward." He adds that Palmer is a "solid individual."

Palmer, a member of PBCC's 1983-84 team, said he would like to "make a presence" in his first year. He hopes to have his team competing with the best and challenging for the State Championship within the next few seasons.

Under Palmer's direction, the Palm Beach Community College Men's Golf team should have a bright future.

Commentary

Sports Fans Love September

By G. I. Lovesports

September is here. Yes, fall is just around the corner, and school is getting into full gear. Although these are important issues to most of us, to sports fans, they are insignificant. To them, September means much more. It is a time they revel in. It is, as one fan put it, "sports heaven."

When asked why he felt this way, our sports fan replied, "Because you don't know which way to turn." He added, "You've got college football (He likes the Canes.) and professional football starting. And the (major league baseball) pennant races are finally getting good."

Being a sports fan myself (Go Gators!), I can understand my friend's excitement. After five months of baseball, I'm ready for the playoffs. I'm also pleased to see the beginning of the football season. I've been waiting to see if the Dolphins can return to their winning ways.

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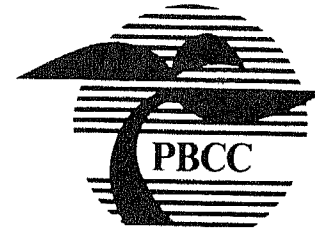
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BUDGET PROBLEMS: The budget shortfall in Florida is mandating spending cuts including educational funds. See "Budget Cuts Threaten College" Page 3.

DeMarois Ticket Wins!

Student Government Association election votes were counted at 10:00 a.m. Sept. 27 in the office of SGA Advisor Scott Pospichal. There were 219 total votes: the DeMarois team received 163 votes to the Arnold ticket's 56.

Pospichal counted the votes under the observation of election committee members Lauren Peavler, Jonathan Klorfein and Mike Weiss. Candidates Dennis DeMarois, Shawn Arnold, Ashley Cowart and Dawn Holder also viewed the count. Other attendees included *Beachcomber* staffers Keith Schullstrom and Ron Frendreis.

There were 219 total votes.

After results were tabulated, Pospichal congratulated both candidates on their well-run campaigns. DeMarois' first reaction was, "It's done. I'm pleased. I look forward to all of us working together, making student government better."

He said that his initial activities will be to activate the Senate, getting more students interested in SGA. To become senators, he stated, students need to attend three SGA meetings and take the oath of office.

Arnold congratulated DeMarois,



Dennis DeMarois (L), president-elect of SGA, is congratulated by former opponent, Shawn Arnold. Photo by Ron Frendreis.

saying, "He hustled more." Arnold said his team had difficulty coordinating their schedules for campaigning. In addition, he commented, "As of last Monday, I said, 'Forget it. I got tired and wanted it to be over.'"

He said he plans to work on SGA projects such as pursuing constitutional amendments.

An induction ceremony will be held in the Student Activities Center lounge at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Coach Denies Wrong-Doing In Reading Tests To Athletes

By Keith Schullstrom, Editor-in-chief

In two confirmed incidents, Men's Head Basketball Coach Scott Pospichal read examinations to some of his student-athletes.

Pospichal has strongly denied any wrongdoing. When he was asked for his opinion about coaches reading tests to their athletes, he said, "I don't think it's necessarily a good policy I don't. My intentions weren't negative, or weren't to sit there and help in any way. It's just that somebody needed to be there to read the test, so I read the test."

Women's Head Basketball Coach Sally Smith reportedly walked in on Pospichal reading a test to two of his players. According to Pospichal, the incident took place early in the summer term, and the test was given in the conference room adjacent to Don Lore's office in the PBCC counseling department.

Lore confirmed that Sally Smith had gone to his office and informed him of the situation.

When asked to verify the incident, Smith would only say "no comment." Pospichal confirmed that Smith saw him with his players and the test. "Sally stuck her head in the door."

Smith then reportedly left the conference room and went to Don Lore, Director of Counseling, about what she had seen. When asked to confirm the matter, Lore emphatically declared, "Since I don't believe that it's something that a school newspaper needs to be involved in, I consequently don't believe that it's something I need to respond to."

When Lore was again asked for his verification, he said, "I don't know that that happened."

Lore was then informed that *Beachcomber* sources had cited him as being involved in the incident. Lore refused to comment on the matter, stating that a particular student was involved in the testing, thus rendering the situation confidential.

When it was brought to his attention that the reporter's investigative intentions were to determine whether some impropriety had taken place and not to discuss any specific student's file, Lore confirmed his involvement in the incident with the following statement: "During that test session in question, where there was a student who was having a test read to them, I was present in the room in order to insure that the test was monitored, so that the test proctoring was appropriately monitored."

Later in the interview, he revealed that Pospichal and the athletes were

alone in the conference room with the test before he knew that they were there. Lore also confirmed that Sally Smith had gone to his office and informed him of the situation.

When questioned on the amount of test completed before Lore entered the room, Pospichal said, "He (Don Lore) sat down and observed me read about 85 of the 100 questions." This means that Pospichal had already read about 15 questions before Lore had entered the room.

According to Lore and to Elivio Serrano, Coordinator of Handicapped Students, a student may be given the test in the verbal form only if the student is documented as "learning disabled."

A student may be given the test in the verbal format only if the student is documented as "learning disabled."

To be certified "learning disabled," a student must possess average or above-average intelligence and must have a verifiable learning difficulty (e.g. an intelligent student with dyslexia). The student may then take the test in the verbal format given by an un-

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Coach Professes No Wrong-Doing *Continued from Front Page*

biased reader.

Pospichal confirmed his understanding that one of the athletes taking the test was allowed the verbal format, but the other athlete was not documented "learning disabled" and, therefore, was to take the test in the written format.

Pospichal indicated that the athletes were taking the same test and that he was reading it to both of them.

A question still remained as to why Don Lore allowed the test to be read aloud to both of the athletes, if, in fact, only one of them was to be taking the test in the verbal format. Lore was not receptive to questions, so, at press time, this point remains unresolved.

According to Pospichal, the athlete who was improperly tested needed an "A" in the course to gain eligibility for the upcoming basketball season.

When asked why he read the test to both athletes when only one was eligible for verbal testing, Pospichal

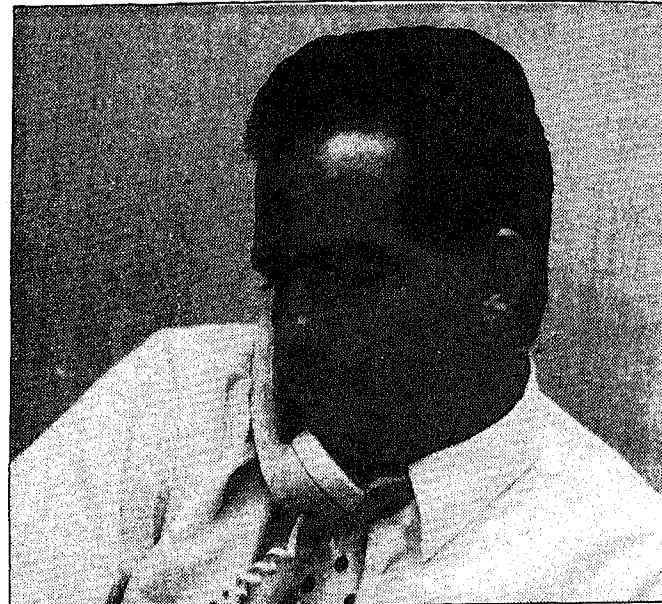
replied, "Just so maybe they'd understand it a little bit better."

When asked if the non-learning-disabled athlete had gained an advantage, the coach said, "Well, you know something, you might be right there. If anytime someone takes the time and I can read a word they might not understand (it might help them)."

When questioned whether that help gave the athlete an unfair advantage, he said, "Well, if you want to call it being unfair, you know, I guess you can call it unfair."

Pospichal said he did not think he was doing any wrong in reading the test. "I just read the test because there wasn't a reader available, O.K.? So why not do it?"

If a student is documented as "learning disabled" and needs to take a test in one of his courses, his instructor is notified of the situation by an official memo. The teacher then takes the ex-



Scott Pospichal, Head Coach of PBCC Men's Basketball Team. Photo by Steve Green.

amination to the testing center, where the official reader administers it to the student.

Pospichal explained how he obtained the test: "We went to the testing center and checked it and went and read it right in the conference room there."

When questioned if other readers were available for the test, he indicated that there weren't any available for that day.

When asked if he could have emphasized key words in the questions or could have hinted at the test answers during the reading, Pospichal said, "I guess if you wanted to sit and assume that, I guess you could; but, I mean, you can check my background. I've never done anything illegal. Why would I take a chance and try to jeopardize everything we have for one individual that really has never proven that he can play on this level. You know, why?"

The test in question was the second examination in one of Mr. Mitchell Kass' summer term courses, according to Pospichal. He could not remember if the course was "Introduction to Sociology" or "Life Styles and Family Relations."

Kass maintained he knew nothing of the incident. "I don't know anything about that. As an instructor, my tests go to the testing center; and when there are tests read, Don Lore, the head of counseling, establishes who has the proper need to have a test read to them."

Pospichal also maintained that Kass knew nothing of the incident.

When asked if he knew of any of his student-athletes needing an "A" to gain playing eligibility, Kass replied, "No. My students only get what they achieve. They never get more or less."

On August 3rd, 1990, Pospichal donated \$100 in cash to Kass' School Board campaign fund, according to Kass' campaign treasurer's report. Both Kass and Pospichal earnestly denied any wrong-doing.

Kass said, "I was running for the School Board, and I asked everyone I know for help. He gave me a donation, and that was it. It had nothing to do with anything else."

Kass also said, "He gave me cash, and I reported it. I report everything. I have no funds to hide. That just goes to show you, if I really wanted to take that \$100 for devious reasons, why would I report it? I'm legit, honest, that's it."

Pospichal indicated that there were no special favors attached to the contribution. He said, "I helped Mitchell a lot with his campaign," adding, "I kind of want to get involved in politics, and so I was helping Mitchell as much as I could." Pospichal concluded, "Mitchell's an honest man."

The second incident concerning Pospichal reading a test to an athlete occurred within the testing center itself.

Pospichal also maintained that Kass knew nothing of the incident.

Pospichal was in a room with his basketball player and the examination for the entire duration of the test period. Gwen Ferguson, Testing Coordinator, reportedly watched the proceedings from her office through a glass window.

Pospichal said of this incident, "I read to (name withheld to protect the student) with Gwen Ferguson right there watching me."

As of press time, Pospichal had not felt any repercussion about the incidents from his superiors. "They never said another word to me after that."

"You see, I didn't think I was doing anything wrong, point blank," Pospichal added. "If I was thinking that I was going to do something wrong, don't you think that I would really do something wrong? Don't you think I would find a way to get the test, get the answers?"

When approached on the matter, Hamid Faquir, Director of Student Activities and Athletics, indicated that he would do everything possible to insure that another incident such as this would not happen again.



Budget Cuts Threaten College

By Vincent F. Safuto

In an effort to deal with a possible \$522 million budget shortfall, the state of Florida is mandating across-the-board spending cuts of about five percent.

Education funding may be cut as much as \$302 million, affecting schools, community colleges and universities. The cuts will be enacted on October 9.

Dr. Tony Tate, vice president for administrative and business affairs, said that the college is still waiting for

direction from the state. "We do not know, at this point, the amount of the cutback. We've heard anything from three to 10 percent," Tate said.

However, he added that efforts are being made at the state level to obtain some funds, limiting the cuts to about five percent. Tate says that there will be a meeting of PBCC's president's staff to discuss budget-cut planning.

Any reductions made will be spread between the four campuses. There are expenses, though, that cannot be

cut. These, Tate said, include standing costs such as utilities, postage, and insurance. "In some cases, we're going to have to make that up in other areas."

There are three categories that can be cut: capital expenses, which are for equipment; current expenses, which are for paper and supplies; and personnel expenses.

Tate said that when cuts are made, "We will have a students' welfare in mind. Our primary reason for being is to serve the student."

College Hosts CPR Festival



CPR Festival participants practice resuscitation on a dummy. Photo by Vincent F. Safuto.

By Vincent F. Safuto

On Saturday, September 22, Palm Beach Community College was the site of the American Heart Association's CPR Festival. The SAC lounge was used to show attendees a videotape on CPR, and the gym was given over to hands-on practice and testing.

In addition, the cafeteria was the site of a large health fair with representatives from a number of health-related societies and agencies. Outside, the Back Alley band provided live musical entertainment. Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue had an equipment display outside the gym.

Doris Hink, a paramedic/firefighter, said that the purpose of cardiopulmonary resuscitation is to keep a person alive after "unexpected death" caused by trauma such as heart attack, gunshot, or electrocution.

Without oxygen, the brain begins to die in four minutes. Since it may be

seven to 10 minutes (or longer) until professional medical help arrives, CPR can help sustain life functions until then. Joe Talarico, a guard at the courthouse and CPR instructor, says that properly performed CPR can take someone from "a vegetable to a workable case."

"I know it works but I never thought I'd use it."
— Joe Talarico

The 1,200 people who attended the festival sat in one of five two-hour classes. The first hour was spent in the cafeteria watching a film on CPR. The second hour was spent in the gym where they received hands-on training in CPR.

Many people could be trained simultaneously because of the efforts of

two Canadians, Dianne Cerotean and Richard Breault. They are the designers of the ACTAR 911, a small and easily portable mannequin used to teach CPR.

Breault says that ACTAR 911 has many advantages over regular mannequins. It costs only \$52 to \$68, while regular-size mannequins can cost from \$300 to \$2,000 each. Since the ACTAR 911 can be disassembled into small components, many can be transported in smaller containers. Breault donated 300 for Saturday's event.

Organizers of the event were ecstatic at the turnout. "The numbers are overwhelming," Margaret Yansura, Program Director of the American Heart Association, said. She was very satisfied with the cooperation of school personnel and added, "Max Faquir has really been wonderful."

David Abdo, an EMS lieutenant with the West Palm Beach Fire Department and Chairman of the CPR festival said that more than 200 people were trained per class. "We'd like to have another event next year," he said.

People from hospitals, fire departments and other professions donated their time as instructors. They patiently and professionally led students through the process and filled out the certification cards at the end of class.

Instructor Joe Talarico feels that CPR is one of the most important skills a person can learn. His knowledge of CPR saved a co-worker once. "I know it works but I never thought I'd use it," he said.

College Buys Its Original Building For \$10

The PBCC Board of Trustees has approved the purchase of an historic building, the original site of Palm Beach Junior College on Gardenia Street in West Palm Beach.

The college was established in 1933 on the grounds of what was then Palm Beach High School. It remained there until 1948, when the institution was moved to its present location.

The building will be refurbished and preserved as a museum and archives for the college. The college will apply for grants and donations to fund the museum's operation.

The sale of the building was unanimously approved by the Palm Beach County School Board. Purchase was then approved by the college's Board of Trustees. The token cost for the building was \$10.

The small, dilapidated building of 1933 is a far cry from the four campuses that represent today's modern Palm Beach Community College.



PBCC's origin — the first building.

Central Campus Combings

If any students or faculty members who may have missed a scheduled library tour would like an orientation, please meet Carole Blum on the second floor of the library at PBCC Central Campus any Tuesday in October at 2 p.m. The tour will include areas that hold books, periodicals and A-V materials. CD-ROMs will also be demonstrated.

The following bake sales will be taking place for the week of October 1-5 at PBCC Central Campus: CCC Bake Sale, B.A. Patio, 9 a.m. every Monday; DECA Bake Sale, 9:30 a.m., every Tuesday; PTK Bake Sale, B.A. Patio, 6 p.m. every Tuesday; PTK Bake Sale, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Wednesday; and PTK Bake Sale, B.A. Patio, 6 p.m. every Thursday.

Check the Financial Aid Office at Palm Beach Community College Central Campus for information on college work-study programs. Positions are available at all campuses. Rate: \$4.50/hour.

The College Democrats will meet at the SAC Lounge of PBCC Central Campus Tuesday, October 2 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Need a job or college information? Check with the Career Center at Palm Beach Community College Central Campus in the Student Activities Building or call 439-8056.

Glades Campus Combings

Don't be a victim. Arm yourself with the knowledge of what to do in a dangerous situation, whether at home, in the office, in a parking lot or in your car. Felix Stevens teaches a self-defense class Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., October 23 to November 1. Register now at Continuing Studies on PBCC's Glades campus, or call 996-3055.

Learn to manage your anger by channeling that energy positively in the Anger Management class. Instructor Joy Larsen teaches you to recognize what sets you off and how to find methods of dealing with the important emotion called anger. Class meets Tuesday nights 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from October 9 through November 13. Sign up now by visiting Continuing Studies at PBCC's Glades Campus, or call 996-3055.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded for participation in the HIV/AIDS class. Susie Stevens McMillan, adjunct instructor, will cover transmission, control, treatment, prevention, behavior and legal aspects associated with care of the AIDS/HIV-positive clients. Class is held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on October 20. Register by visiting PBCC's Glades Campus, or call 996-3055.

Combings for All Students

Prospective Florida law students should take note that the University of Florida College of Law has changed its application deadline for spring semester entry. The new application deadline for the spring 1992 entering class is May 15, 1991. Applicants for spring must take the Law School Admission Test no later than the February 1991 administration of the test. Interested college students are urged to contact the College of Law's admissions office at (904) 392-0421, (164) Holland Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

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NEWS

Celebrations And Protests Mark North Campus Name Change

Eissey Humble:
Protests Fizzle



Dr. Edward Eissey,
PBCC President

by Peter Altschuler

Along PGA Boulevard, a crowd of people gathered around a sign covered with blue plastic. When the plastic was lowered, the sign revealed "Edward M. Eissey Campus" amidst applause.

"I am deeply humbled," said Palm Beach Community College's president, Edward Eissey.

A rumored protest apparently fizzled as PBCC security officers took strategic positions around the ceremony area.

During the summer, the PBCC Board of Trustees voted to rename the

college's northern campus in Eissey's honor. Eissey has served as president of PBCC since 1978. Eissey, a graduate of the college, served as a member of the PBJC Board of Trustees in 1973. In 1974, he served as Vice Chairman and in 1975 as Chairman.

"I think (the name change) is unnecessary because of the amount of money they spent."

Students complained that the name change would cost too much and that money would be wasted. Other students went so far as to say that Eissey is not deserving of such an honor, pointing out problems on campus.

"We have parking problems, poor air conditioning in the library; there is more need for student grants..." said Edward M. Eissey Campus student Ron Mullickin.

Interrupting Mullickin's comments, another student, who prefers to be anonymous, said "...specially, a better pay to the teachers. Even on this campus, we have some of our best people leaving, like one teacher who condemned some of the things that Eissey did. She ended up suspended

for a semester and went on to an early retirement."

Said one teacher, also preferring anonymity, "I don't like it (the name change). It was done at a time when most of the teachers were gone — just like when they changed the name of the college (from Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College).

Student Davis Yates commented "I think (the name change) is unnecessary because of the amount of money they spent."

Faculty members who attended the ceremony had nothing but praise to say about their president.

"I think it's wonderful — an honor Eissey richly deserves," said Watson B. Duncan III, a professor at the central campus.

During his speech at the ceremony, Duncan explained that when Eissey attended PBJC as a student, he attended one of Duncan's classes.

Jokingly, he spoke of a time when Eissey was dismissed from class for being disruptive. "I remember throwing him out of class for running his mouth too much," said Duncan. "Little did I know at the time that he would be my boss and could throw me out. A true leader is one who

transforms vision into reality, and Eissey did the job and continues to do the job."

"I think it's a really honorable dedication to Dr. Eissey, especially because he has his roots here, considering he started out as a student (which proves that you can really move ahead by starting at PBCC)," student Rosanne Perrara said.

"I think it's wonderful — an honor Eissey richly deserves."

The event, dedicated with ceremony and catering, was sponsored by the Palm Beach Foundation.

Finally, at the end of the ceremony, Eissey approached the podium to speak.

"PBCC has become an integral part of the education fabric of Palm Beach County," Eissey began. "The college has and always will stand for quality and excellence. PBCC is on the cutting edge of the 21st century."

Eissey ended the ceremony with the statement, "I really wish my parents could've been here. They would've been proud of me!"



Award recipient Allen Hamlin assists a student with his studies. Photo by Steve Green.

Hamlin Receives Teaching Award

By Jennifer Lackovic

The Palm Beach County Council of Teachers of Mathematics gave PBCC teacher Allen Hamlin an award in recognition of his teaching techniques.

The council had presented all post-secondary schools with a nomination form. Division Chair Ann Steckler asked Hamlin to fill it out. The nomination form, student evaluations, and supervisor comments were sent to the council.

Hamlin was awarded a plaque in September. He presented it to the Board of Trustees and it will remain on display on campus. For his personal office, he received a smaller plaque.

Hamlin, a graduate of Lake Worth High School and PBCC, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Florida Atlantic University. He has been teaching at PBCC for 13 years.

During college, his goal had been to teach at the community college level because of his good experiences while attending PBCC. "I like the idea of teaching. I don't like the pressure of research requirements that are at most of the universities," he said. "I realized when I got into the com-

munity college that I preferred to teach here, because I also didn't have to worry about disciplinary problems. For the most part, the students are here because they want to learn," Hamlin said.

"If a little bit of humor makes a point, hey, why not?"

— Allen Hamlin

Hamlin, who teaches calculus, college algebra and trigonometry, is also the advisor for Phi Theta Kappa. As a student at PBCC, he had been a member of that organization.

While many may think of math teachers as dry and mundane, Hamlin proves to be far more than mediocre. He has the ability to teach hard courses with a little humor and sarcasm. "Learning can be fun. It doesn't have to be as dry and nasty as a lot of people make it, especially when it comes to math."

"Math is like any other science; it involves a fair amount of detail, and if a little bit of humor helps make a point, hey, why not?" he said.

Administration Responds To Parking Problem

By Jennifer Lackovic

Telephone poles were placed as directive barriers in the unpaved parking lot after a recent *Beachcomber* article revealed parking problems.

Dr. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs, said some poles were already on the campus. They were cut in half and put in place by the physical plant department. Other poles were donated by the City of Lake Worth.

The action came as a result of student complaints about cars parked in random fashion and about the physical condition of the dirt lot. The addition of the poles permits orderly parking which prevents trapped cars. It mentioned that filling of potholes with shell rock would take place in the near future.



Bill Rourke of PBCC maintenance department positions a cut telephone pole for a parking guide. Photo by Ron Frendreis.

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Special Editor's Note

WARNING:

The following two page abortion debate contains material which many people may find offensive. Please be advised to avoid the section if you are so inclined. All material used was submitted by PBCC students.

Candlelight Vigil Brings Day Of Unity

By Kathy Vernon

A candlelight vigil for the world's children was held at Florida Atlantic University on September 23. The rain, wind and lightning could not "break" the determined people who came to participate in that historic event.

There were 1,000 people in attendance, using the information booths, t-shirt booths, candle booths, "Write the President" booths and a snack stand. "Rascal," "Bonzo," and "Jazzit the Clown" greeted young people

and made animal-shaped balloons.

There were 1,000 people in attendance.

Although the program ran an hour and a half behind schedule, enthusiasm was high when the auditorium opened. Megan, an eight-year-old girl, said, "I think this is fun." She knew what the vigil was for and felt that it was important to help the needy children.

The program started when Sheila Reese sang the national anthem. Congressman Harry Johnston made a short speech addressing the needs of underprivileged children. A young boy named Christopher read a prayer, followed by 40 seconds of silence. Each second represented 1,000 children who had died that day.

"I think this is fun." Megan, 8 years old.

The auditorium then came alive with performances from JAMPAC, The Dance Center and Olufemi II. There were additional performances by Dimension 20 (from Forest Hill High School), Unity School, Wellington Landings Middle School and the Candlelight Vigil Choir.

Because of the fire hazard in the auditorium, an actual candlelight procession could not be held. However, a few people did light candles on their own.

The program's evident success was produced by the efforts of RESULTS (RESponsibility for ending Starvation Using Legislation, Trim-tabbing and

"Love children. Children are the future." Peter Cano, RESULTS

Support) and the many volunteers who offered their time and energy. Peter Cano of RESULTS said, "Love children. Children are the future; and we are all children at the heart."



Guitarist Robert Waugeneux entertains during the Candlelight Vigil. Photo by Jonathan Gould.

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PRO-CHOICES. PRO-LIFE

Freedom Of Choice For Women

Freedom to choose is one of the mainstays of a democratic society. This ideal is the core reason that our forefathers came to this land to build a new world away from the oppressions of England. American men and women have fought and died for the right to make their own choices for centuries. This freedom — an integral foundation of our American society — is now being threatened by the abortion issue.

The abortion issue is a controversial one because of the moral connotations behind the choice. There are many people in our society who feel that laws should be implemented to dictate to a woman what will be done with her body. It is their belief that women who become pregnant, whether through their own consent or not, carry the fetus to term and give birth. This group believes that the law should include all

pregnancy situations: rape, incest, severely deformed or retarded fetus, disease or addiction, as well as a situation in which the pregnancy is a threat to the mother's life or well-being.

Pregnancy is difficult and traumatic enough without having to deal with the fact that it was the result of a violent act or that it will involve further trauma.

Pro-lifers say, "These women can adopt these babies out..." However, when asked if they (pro-lifers) would adopt a severely retarded or deformed child likely to require hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical care, as well as special attention, they offer no comment. What is worse, they offer no commitment.

These children require special schools and are in and out of institutions throughout their entire lives. To parents, such children require an incredible amount of fortitude and in most cases, special training. In today's society, where both parents must work to avoid poverty, the money and time are simply not available. Therefore, the likelihood of these children being placed is extremely low. Yet, pro-lifers not only feel qualified to dictate social mores, they have used violence as a means to impose these morals on our society.

These same people feel that women should use birth control to prevent unwanted pregnancies; yet the reality is that many women do not use contraceptives for many reasons. Some of these women cannot take the pill for medical reasons. Others use the diaphragm, which is not always successful. Still many more employ the rhythm method, which is less accurate yet.

Many women have become pregnant in spite of their efforts at birth control. Pro-life groups are attempting to tell these women they MUST have this unwanted, unplanned-for child.

Considering the fact that the government is slashing "people" programs, budgets, just who do these groups think is going to pick-up the proverbial tab for this segment of unwanted population? How do they propose that the babies of the state be supported outside of the womb?

We are talking about thousands of babies with possible conservative life expectancy of approximately fifty years. How will they be housed, fed, clothed, medically attended to, emotionally cared for, and psychologically treated? Will the pro-lifers foot the bill? Will they be willing to cater to the needs of these children who will someday grow to be adults incapable of production? I think not! This is a task that is beyond reasonable comprehension.

Another factor that these groups seem to have forgotten is the separation between church and state. The church cannot dictate laws. Conversely, the state should not be empowered to tell women how they can and cannot use their own bodies!

The only person who should have the right to decide upon her own fate is the woman whose body is being affected by the pregnancy. Only she should have the right to choose whether to become a part of the whole, her body and her life. Only she must live with the outcome of her decision.

Traveling Interstate 95 during the steamy month of August and watching the endless clusters of military troop movement made me ponder the fate of the military convoys that were being shipped overseas to Iraq. The sight of the camouflaged military trucks and the men in uniform became a striking contrast to the many foreign automobiles streaming back and forth on America's interstate, burning foreign oil en route to destinations known only to the occupants.

The possibility of our military men not returning caused me to consider the brevity of life and the insanity of war. But they chose their profession, and dying in a foreign land goes along with the job. They chose and are paid to die, but the death of an unborn child is a silent scream without the choice of how they will die or when. We all will die, of course, and many will lead a full life before we pass into eternity. But the aborted baby never has a chance to find out if they can surf, perform surgery, or see their own children grow up.

The death of an unborn child by abortion is pre-meditated murder. Abortion is a callous act of violence against another human being, mutilating them until they die. We have the United States Supreme Court to thank for the Roe vs. Wade decision that gave legal sanction to abortion. Now

the murderer is made the Good Guy by fiat; the Bad Guy is the pro-life picketer who is trying to turn America back to its basic human values.

John Whitehead, a distinguished attorney who wrote *The Second American Revolution*, remarked:

"When Hitler determined to exterminate the Jews, some German Humanists objected on the basis of the sanctity of life and of natural justice. Hitler simply defined the Jews as less than fully human, and his critics were anesthetized. If the Jews were not human, then they did not have human rights. What a simple solution to an otherwise perplexing problem! The argument for rights, separated from any basis in a reliable frame of reference, becomes capricious and merely a matter of definition of terms by whoever has the power to make this definition stick."

The issue of autonomous rights is nowhere clearer than in the area of abortion and "personal choice." Pro-abortionists argue that they are defending the right to choose, not the right to kill. Their position is not pro-abortion; it is pro-choice. Individual women claim to have a natural right to do whatever they please with their bodies. When abortion opponents object that in doing so they destroy other persons — unborn children — and deprive them of their rights, the pro-choice party simply resorts to having the competent power — the Supreme Court — declare that unborn children are not persons and hence have no rights to interfere with the woman's freedom of choice. It is a perversion of the terms "freedom" and "rights" to include the concept of absolute, unlimited freedom of choice.

Pro-abortionists claim that the tissue being removed from the mother is not human until the brain develops. Is the

unborn child just a fetus because the brain hasn't developed until near the beginning of the third trimester? It has been a widely reported scientific fact for decades that the brain waves of an unborn baby can be measured as early as six weeks into the pregnancy. This is halfway through the first trimester, or about 18 weeks before the beginning of the third trimester.

The death of the unborn child by abortion is pre-meditated murder.

America's abortion mills are grinding unborn babies into hamburger at the average of 4,400 per day. That comes out to a staggering 1,600,000 killed every year.

The immensity of this carnage has left some athletes and managers in the sports world in dismay. From the video "Champions for Life," Mike Bavaro, tight end for the Giants, said this after the Super Bowl: "At the end of the game all of the Giants left the field champions," says Bavaro. "Now with the abortion squads allowed to run rampant through our country, I wonder how many future champions will be killed before they see the light of day."

The Giants' last play to win the Super Bowl took 20 seconds of running to become the champions. Blocker Chris Godfrey remarked, "It took only 20 seconds to run that play, and it killed any chance (the Broncos) had in that game. In the same 20 seconds an American baby was killed by abortion. Since Roe vs. Wade, over 25 million unborn babies have been killed — one every 20 seconds."

The death of the unborn child by abortion is pre-meditated murder.

The *Beachcomber* asked me to write my opinion, but a picture is worth a thousand words. Look at the baby's head, found in a plastic trash bag outside an abortion mill in Houston.

Bodies were found there in the spring and summer of 1987. On August 8, the abortionist denied that he or his staff had thrown babies' bodies out. But three days later, pro-lifers found bodies there again. The abortionist said that he disposed of bodies according to Texas law. This may be true; it is not clear whether or not tossing babies' bodies out to be eaten by rats and dogs was legal.

The Giants' George Martin seemed unstoppable in the Super Bowl, but in the video "Champions for Life" he said:

"I hope and pray that the Supreme Court will turn the tide against the legalized destruction of babies allowed by Roe vs. Wade decision. This infamous decision says that the unborn baby has no rights, just as the shameful Dred Scott decision said that black people had no rights."

When the body bags start returning to American from Operation Desert Shield (and they will, sooner or later), remember the unborn babies that didn't even have the choice of where or how they would die or, even less, how they would live!

Abortion: Mother's Rights vs. Child

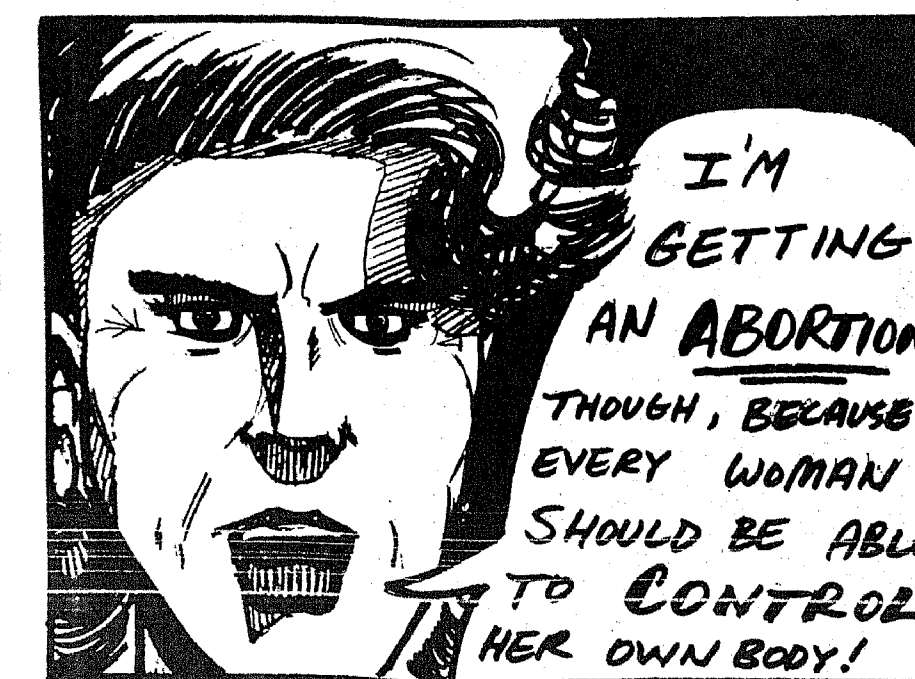
"Pro-choice" advocates the rights and freedoms of women, particularly that of abortion. Abortion, to them, is often used as a method of birth control fundamentally protected by law to enhance the freedoms and rights of women. But what about the rights of the unborn child? Does the unborn have any rights? And since when did murder become a choice?

Abortion is immoral and should never be considered as birth control. Abortion is the slaughter of the unborn child after the opportunity to prevent conception is unused. If women are so worried about becoming pregnant, why didn't they think about it before they had sex? If they had, they could have surely prevented it.

If birth control had failed, then and only then, should preventive measures be taken — before the fetus begins to take shape.

Suppose that in the future we learn through scientific methods that the unborn is indeed a person and, at that point in time, abortion had been legal. After the slaughter of millions of babies, what are we going to say: "Ooops, sorry?"

That is why restrictions on abortion should be placed now, even though we do not know all the answers — just in case we do find out that the unborn is indeed a living human being.



STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

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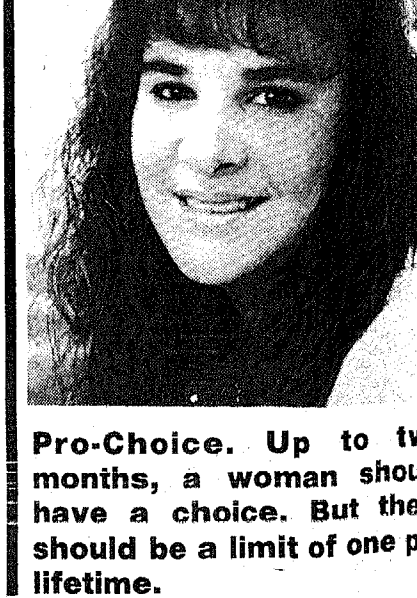
HILDA

Pro-Choice. It's their life. It affects her; it should be her decision. If it isn't legal, they will seek illegal means.



JULIE

Pro-Choice. Up to two months, a woman should have a choice. But there should be a limit of one per lifetime.



Steve Green

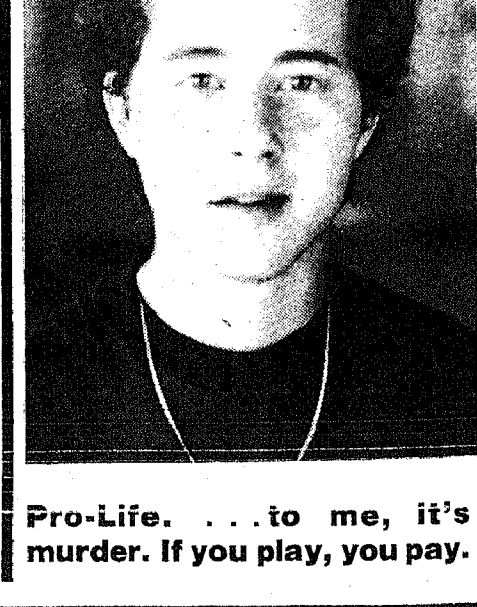
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Pro-Life. I do not follow man's laws. 'Better to trust in God, then to put confidence in man.' Psalm 118.

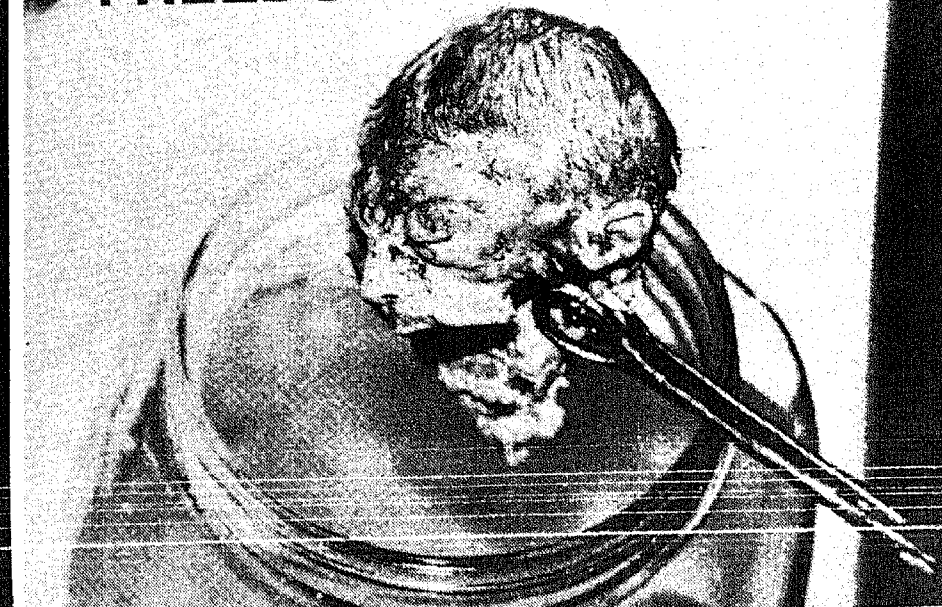


MIKE

Pro-Life. ...to me, it's murder. If you play, you pay.



FREEDOM OF CHOICE???



FEATURE

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Fireman In Hot Pursuit Of Degree



Jay Ackerman in pursuit of one of his hobbies.

By Tony Alberto

The fire alarm goes off: Jay Ackerman immediately throws on all of his gear, grabs his helmet and leaps on to his fire truck. As he leaves the fire station, he sounds the engine's siren and heads toward the site of an emergency, where he may risk his own life to secure or revive the lives of others.

Twenty-eight-year-old Jay Ackerman is a PBCC evening student, studying for a Fire Science degree. He has been attending Central campus on and off for the past 10 years. A native of West Palm Beach, Jay is currently employed as an emergency medical technician for Palm Beach County.

His various hobbies have taken him to such places as the mountains of Utah (for snow skiing). Very enthusiastic about bicycle riding, he also

visits Lantana Airport as often as possible, hoping to acquire his pilot's license.

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Ackerman is able to participate in two courses this semester. He feels the instructors are a vital part of the learning experience. "The instructors

are a vital part of the learning experience. "The instructors are very important. A student will only accomplish whatever academic levels that teacher is willing to put into their courses," he said.

Ackerman has very high expectations regarding the overall interests of the campus. "The courses here require more writing, as in reports and essays," he said.

Ackerman hopes that the community college will continue to offer a variety of scholastic programs and that PBCC will also continue to hire genuinely motivated professors.

University Spotlight

Campus Profile: FSU

Florida State University, located in Tallahassee, is famous for alumni like Burt Reynolds. Settled on 347 acres in the middle of Florida's capital city, it is a favorite university of many Floridians.

Of the 28,000 students at Florida State University, over 20,000 are Floridians. The ratio of Florida residents to out-of-state residents is 3.4 to 1. The cost per credit hour for Florida residents is \$41.00. Non-Florida residents pay \$132.00 per credit hour.

Approximate cost for the academic year (two semesters) is about \$5,000, which includes tuition, fees, housing, food and books. Out-of-state residents can expect to pay double that amount.

Florida State was established in 1854 as an all-male seminary with an enrollment of 200 students. In 1906, the seminary was transformed into an all-female school called Florida State College for Women. Over 50 years later, Florida State became the co-educational school it is today.

The faculty advises that students wanting to enter Florida State submit applications and transcripts 6-9 months prior to the desired admission date.

Students with less than 70 semester hours are required to complete an application with a \$15.00 non-refundable fee and attach a high-school transcript, ACT results, SAT results and official transcripts from any and all colleges and universities attended. All students must have a 2.0 grade point average to be considered for admission.

Florida State University offers over 250 graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Florida State University offers over 250 graduate and undergraduate degrees. Students who are undecided about a major will be assigned a faculty advisor to help them with special needs or concerns.

There are many housing options available at FSU. Students may choose

university residence halls, private residence halls, off-campus apartments, fraternity and sorority houses or scholastic houses.

New students entering Florida State will be exposed to a campus rich with history, a city with a pulse for politics and an exciting range of educational opportunities.

DPMA Elects Officers, Plans Year

By Mary Crawley

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Student Chapter held its first regular meeting Sept. 13 with 34 students in attendance.

DPMA is an organization that fosters continuing education in the field of data/information processing. The club is open to students majoring in a computer science or related area at any of Palm Beach Community College's four campuses. Membership dues are \$15 per year.

Officers for 1990-91 are President Jim Mercer, Vice President Nestor L. Sanchez and Secretary Kevin Harrelson.

Featured at the Oct. 11 meeting (5:30 p.m., Room DP-201, Central campus) will be a speaker from AT&T. The representative will discuss AT&T's Collegiate Investment Challenge, an individual or club competition in which participants gain hands-on stock market experience without risking real money. Prizes include a \$25,000 scholarship and a free trip to the Bahamas.

DPMA members are selling "1991 Lifestyle Planners" to raise money for attending the regional DPMA STUCON 6 conference to be held in Nashville, Tenn. on Nov. 8-10, 1990. Anyone interested in placing an order for a planner should contact any DPMA members or advisor Mary Kelly (439-8124).

Scheduled meeting dates: 10/11/90, 11/1/90, 12/13/90, 1/10/91, 2/14/91, 3/14/91, 4/11/91.

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Subject: To Degree Or Not To Degree

By William Rahal

An article in the August 7 issue of *The Palm Beach Post* suggested that an associate's degree may be all you need to secure a comfortable job or career.

For example, this article suggested that with a two-year degree you could make more money than you could with a four-year degree. This confused me; I always assumed that the more you put into something, the more you would get out of it. As a student with high aspirations, I need to know what I should do to attain my goals. With education as my first concern and money my second, I looked into this peculiar dilemma.

In 1970, the Census Bureau reported that just 52 percent of Americans (25 years and older) were high school graduates, and 11 percent were college graduates. By 1985, about 75 percent had completed high school, 36 percent had attended at least one year of college, and more than 19 percent had earned four-year degrees. Today only 15 percent of the adult labor force has fewer than four years of high school.

Education has become the key to economic success. In 1984, the average high school graduate earned \$1,045 per month, while the average college graduate's income was nearly twice that: \$1,910. At the same time, survey results show that those with master's degrees earn an average of 24 percent more than those with bachelor's degrees. Holders of professional degrees earn more than twice as much.

Furthermore, when it came to job security, over a 20-year period (1967-1987) the monthly jobless rate for those with only high school diplomas rose as high as six percentage points above its comparable 1979 level, compared with a rise of two percentage points registered by those with college degrees. A lot of this was a result of the workforce's upgrading

its academic qualifications while on the job.

If obtaining a master's degree in Business Administration is your goal, it will be time-consuming and expensive. An M.B.A. can give you credibility and help you compensate for a lack of direct management experience.

Depending on your field, you might be better off with a more specialized degree such as a master's in taxation or a master's in hotel management. If you already have business experience, there are other issues you should consider before you decide to get an M.B.A.

First, think about where you want to work. The degree will give you an edge with some employers, but not with others. An M.B.A. can put you on the fast track at Fortune 500 companies, large consulting firms, investment or commercial banks, large advertisers or public relations firms — provided your degree is from a top school.

Education has become the key to economic success.

One reason these employers are so concerned with your alma mater is that they generally believe that the contacts you make at school will eventually lead to additional business for the firm.

A degree from a less prestigious school may give you an edge with some employers in the immediate area of the university. If you are considering such a school, look at its placement record.

In conclusion, degrees such as an associate in arts, bachelor's, master's and ph.d., could be the difference between a job or a career and financial independence or dependence.

Next week: SCHOOLS: FACT OR FICTION.

Promotions At PBCC

By Vincent F. Safuto

Eight of the college's instructors were recipients of promotions recently.

Drs. William Boorman and Sandra Richmond were promoted from Associate Professor to Professor. Drs. Frank Littler and Henry Petraki were promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

In addition, Allen Webber and John A. Murphy were promoted from Senior Instructor to Associate Professor; Virginia Boorman and Frederick VanDusen were promoted

from Instructor to Senior Instructor. Social science instructor Sandra Richmond was delighted to hear the

"This just enhances what I feel."

— Sandra Richmond

news of her promotion to Professor. "This just enhances what I feel and what I'm doing," she said. She added that she would like to see a higher percentage of the faculty achieve this status.

Acclaimed Trombonist Teaching At PBCC

by Melissa Lee

Recognition for his extensive musical career is not a necessity for Arthur Sares.

He appears to be modest, yet he clearly states that he is simply honest about his history as one of the best trombonists in the world.

Sares brought his talent to PBCC three years ago. He is currently an adjunct instructor, teaching music appreciation and offering private studies. He also directs the over-40 jazz bands.

In his home town of Chicago, Sares decided to learn to play the trombone in his freshman year of high school. Despite Sares' desire to play the trumpet, his instructor encouraged him to play trombone due to the band's lack of trombonists. This decision was the start of Sares' career, in which he would play with some of the best musicians in the world.

In 1954, Sares had the opportunity of performing as first-trombonist for Dick Marx Radio and TV. Dick Marx, father of rock star Richard Marx, had the largest jingle-production company in the United States. According to

Sares, this was the most lucrative highlight of his career.

Other high points of Sares' career included touring with Frank Sinatra and Burt Bacharach. In 1975, Sares worked for Sinatra as his first-trombonist. Sares called Sinatra an honest man, yet very demanding. "He has worked with the best musicians in the world," explained Sares.

Sares worked for Sinatra as his first-trombonist.

Currently, Sares is performing with the Florida Symphonic Pops of Boca Raton. He has also performed since 1985 in "76 Trombones + 4," which features the best trombonists throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Sares' accomplishments and experience are respected by many young musicians who seek his help or advice. "I have students coming from University of Miami and Florida Atlantic just for private studies," said Sares. "It's a nice feeling."

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ALBUM REVIEW "Pump Up The Volume"

Buy The Music After Seeing The Movie

By Martha Mae Tucker

"Pump Up the Volume" is a soundtrack from the movie of the same name. I enjoyed the combination of artists playing a variety of musical styles. However, the language on certain tracks may be objectionable to some listeners.

"Pump Up the Volume" is more enjoyable after seeing the movie. Compiled to meet the specifications of the movie, songs were placed in particular scenes.

A good example is Ivan Neville's performance of "Why Can't I Fall in Love?" used for the love scene in the movie. I feel that the relationship between the storyline and the music makes the soundtrack more enjoyable after seeing the movie.

The artists are all fairly well-known

in the music business and make a unique sampler. I feel it is a good selection for the music stores.

"Pump Up the Volume" is a soundtrack that offers great music to a variety of tastes. I feel this combination of rap, progressive, soul rock, and hard

core star, is a potpourri of the 90's, a demonstration of popular diversity in musical taste. The soundtrack includes songs from artists such as Concrete Blonde (rock), Ivan Neville (soul rock), and Above the Law (rap).

The album receives a grade of B.

MOVIE REVIEW: "Pump Up the Volume" For Home Viewing Only

by Summer Lowrie and Martha Mae Tucker

"Gleaming the Cube" and "Heathers" were not box office hits, yet their star, Christian Slater, proves himself a talented and versatile actor in his latest film, "Pump Up the Volume."

Unfortunately, the movie itself has multiple story lines, making it hard to follow. The use of crude language and bouncing phallic symbols make this a for-home-viewing-only movie. It seems a shame to pay \$5.50 admission to see this mediocre movie.

Christian Slater, who has a remarkable resemblance to Jack Nicholson, plays the role of a shy kid who had problems making friends in a new school. After a sudden move from the wild nightlife of New York City to the quiet serenity of middle-America suburbia, Mark (Slater) becomes quiet and withdrawn in his new surroundings.

The movie centers around his actions with the shortwave radio that his father bought for him. Planning to use it to communicate with his friends back home, Mark discovered that the radio's signal was too weak. To ease the boredom he started a pirate radio station.

After a few nights on the air, Mark's show became a phenomenon among the local teen-agers. Happy Harry

Hard-on (Mark's radio persona) was the answer to their prayers. His listeners were as much a part of the show as Harry. The audience wrote to Harry via a post office box, and he answered their questions every night on the air. Harry's forte was his profane humor and his realistic imitations of sexual acts.

To ease the boredom, he started a pirate radio station.

The Federal Communications Commission attempted to end Harry's show, but he had gained the trust and support of every teenager, as well as some adults, within his broadcast area. Another plot told of a suicidal teenager who wrote Harry for advice. The varied storylines were important elements in Mark's personal development.

"Pump Up the Volume," like many other movies today, is an attempt to sensationalize the problems teens face. This subject is definitely worth exploring, but the issues were handled weakly. The disorganized ending offered no solutions.

In the end, "Pump Up the Volume" is rated C+.

"Tidbits For Your Tastebuds"

Place: The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant
Location: 5801 Lake Worth Rd.
Overall Grade: A
Food Type: Italian
Atmosphere: Friendly
Service: Super
Restroom Conditions: Good



By Sandra Castellanos

Surely you have visited one of the now-numerous Olive Garden restaurants in Palm Beach County. If you have, you are familiar with the predominantly green decor of green neon lettering, full ferns and green booths. If you have not, you will notice the atmosphere says, "Italy." Adding to its ambience, the lights are low and red candles burn on each table. One might call this an American/Italian restaurant.

"Every meal begins with a fresh salad and warm loaves of garlic bread."

The menu at the Olive Garden is diverse enough for anyone to choose something to his liking. Whatever the selection, keep in mind that every meal begins with a fresh salad and warm loaves of garlic bread. Be careful to avoid overindulgence with either the salad or the bread; remember, the main course is on its way.

To start the meal, glance at the various appetizers available. Of the many offered, the breaded mozzarella and wedges of zucchini are by far the most appealing. Both are fried in a light breading and served with a tangy marinara dip.

For a main course I highly recom-

mend the Northern Italian. This dish is a combination of exquisitely prepared Veal Piccata, Venetian Grilled Chicken, and Fettuccini Alfredo. The Veal Piccata has a thin cut and is lightly breaded, then served with mushrooms on top. Umm, delicious! The Venetian Grilled Chicken is marinated in lemon-and-pineapple juice, soy sauce and an array of spices. After cooking over a wave grill, it is served amidst the veal and fettuccini. Lastly, the Fettuccini Alfredo is scrumptious; this breaded delicacy completes the dish. Accompanying the Northern Italian dinner is either a serving of linguini or freshly cooked vegetables.

A second dish worth mentioning is the Southern Italian. Try this dish only if you love tomato sauce. I found that the sauces in the Veal Parmigiana, Home-baked Lasagna and Baked Manicotti ran together. The Veal Parmigiana was juicy enough, and the Lasagna tasted great. The Baked Manicotti held together by the different cheeses was a new experience for me, but I still favor the Northern Italian over this dish.

The Olive Garden is definitely a pleasant experience. The staff is amiable and hard-working. It is easy to see why there is a waiting period to be seated.

Its success speaks for itself: I give The Olive Garden a well-earned "A."



BOYNTON 8 CINEMAS

9/27 - 10/4

Darkman	R	2:15	4:45	7:15	9:30
• Pacific Heights	R	1:45	4:15	7:15	9:30
Postcards From The Edge	R	2:00	4:30	7:15	10:00
Presumed Innocent	R	1:30	4:00	7:00	9:45
Hardware	R	2:00	4:30	7:30	10:00
• Die Harder-Die Hard 2	R	1:30	4:00	7:00	9:45
Ghost	PG13	1:45	4:15	7:00	9:45
Narrow Margin	R	2:15	4:45	7:30	10:00

LAKE WORTH 8 CINEMAS

9/27 - 10/4

I Come In Peace	R	1:45	4:45	7:30	10:00	12:00
Death Warrant	R	2:00	4:30	7:30	10:00	12:00
• Funny About Love	PG13	2:00	4:30	7:15	9:45	12:00
Flatliners	R	1:45	4:30	7:15	10:00	12:00
Goodfellas	R	1:30	4:15	7:00	9:45	—
• Young Guns 2	PG13	1:45	4:15	7:00	9:30	12:00
• Arachnophobia	R	1:45	4:45	7:00	9:30	12:00
Total Recall	R	1:30	4:15	7:15	9:45	12:00

• Denotes "no pass, no dt's"

Men's Basketball Schedule 1990-91

Day/Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Mon., 11/5	South Florida	Tampa	7:30 p.m.
Wed., 11/7	Polk	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 11/10	Palm Beach Atlantic	PBCC	8:00 p.m.
F-Sa, 11/16-17	Polk Classic	Winter Haven	TBA
Th-Sa, 11/22-24	(M/D-N/Valencia/Polk/PBCC)		
	N.I.T. — Thanksgiving (Cent. Fla.)	Ocala	TBA
Fri., 11/30	Florida Memorial	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 12/1	Patrick AFB	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Tue., 12/4	South Florida	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
F-Sa, 12/7-8	IRCC Classic	Fl. Pierce	TBA
F-Sa, 12/14-15	PBCC Classic	PBCC	6 & 8 p.m.
	(M/D-S/C/FC/CC/St. Johns/PBCC)		
Fri., 12/28	Miami/Dade-South	Miami	TBA
Sat., 12/29	Miami/Dade-South	Miami	TBA
F-Sa, 1/4-5	PBCC Classic	PBCC	6 & 8 p.m.
	(IRCC/Miramar, PBCC)		
Fri., 1/11	OPEN	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/12	OPEN	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/19	Edison	Fl. Myers	7:30 p.m.
Wed., 1/23	Miami/Dade-South	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 1/26	Indian River	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Tue., 1/29	Broward North	Fl. Laud.	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/2	Miami/Dade-North	Miami	7:30 p.m.
Wed., 2/6	Edison	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/9	Miami/Dade-South	Miami	7:30 p.m.
Wed., 2/13	Indian River	Fl. Pierce	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 2/16	Broward North	Fl. Laud.	7:30 p.m.
Wed., 2/20	Miami/Dade-North	PBCC	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 2/22	SO. CONF. PLAYOFFS (#5 & #6 Teams)	#5 Home Court	TBA
W-Th, 2/27-28	SO. CONF. TOURNAMENT	BCC/N	TBA
Th-Sa, 3/7-9	STATE JUCO TOURNAMENT	Bradenton	TBA
Wed., 3/13	REG. XVII vs REG. VIII	Jacksonville (tentative)	TBA
Tu-Sa, 3/19/23	NJCAA TOURNAMENT	Hutchinson, KS	TBA

Commentary

NFL = No Fun Left

By Blake Levy

The National Football League has everything. It has fans, food, hard-hitting action and non-stop entertainment. It is, however, lacking one element: fun. That's right. NFL no longer stands for the National Football League; it means No Fun Left.

I recall the days of old, when a player wasn't down until he was down. There were no safety rules such as the personal foul rule or the infamous "in the grasp" rule. The "in the grasp" rule states that the quarterback is down when he is in the grasp and control of an opposing player.

I understand that the league wishes to protect its players, but I see it this way: the players understand what they are getting into when they enter the combat zone. They realize the risk of cuts, bruises, and even career-

threatening injuries. However, if they are going to play the game, they have to take the pain.

Personally, I feel the players of today possess more talent, but those of yesteryear were of a tougher breed. It is time to get back to the days of old, when "men were men."

I have spoken with many who feel as I do; however, there are those who like the rules the way they are. On occasion I agree with them. One rule that I like is that which prohibits spearing. (Spearing is the act of hitting with the helmet first). A high school friend of mine died from injuries sustained in a spearing incident. As is the case with everything, some things should not be allowed.

I realize I'm on both sides of the fence here, but that's controversy.

A Long Way From The Basketball Court

By Tom Grozan

Dr. Michael Miles is a professor of psychology and human services here at Palm Beach Community College, but it has been a long road to get here. Miles has a long list of credentials and experience that have gotten him where he is today.

He started his college career at North Carolina State, where for three-and-a-half years he "majored in basketball." He was not able to keep up the required grade point average and found himself drafted into the army.

"To all those involved in sports it is important to think of an education first, because sports is not a free ride," said Miles.

In the army he served as a cryptographer, a person who deciphers codes. Afterwards, he worked for a number of years as a sales representative for American Duralite.

Dr. Miles resumed his college career by receiving an associate of science degree in human services from PBCC, a bachelor's degree in social psychology from Florida Atlantic University, a master's degree in psychology from Nova University and, finally, a doctorate in education specializing in child behavior disorders.

Since then he has been a speaker at local, state, and national workshops on behavior management, child attention-deficit disorders, and legal issues of the handicapped. In April 1991 he is to present a paper on special-education teacher burn-out to a national conference of the Council for Exceptional

Children in Atlanta, Ga.

He has taught emotionally disturbed children in public schools and has been the behavior-management service specialist for Palm Beach County Public Schools.

Dr. Miles was an adjunct at PBCC for seven years until he was offered a full-time position last year. He stated he is grateful to be here and grateful for the support of the administration and students.

"Students get a better education here than at a large university."

He feels that "students get a better education here than at a large university, because the classes are smaller, and there is more of a chance of a one-on-one teacher/student relationship."

The one thing he does feel the students are missing, however, is a campus life. "Most students who go here also work a full-time job, so there is hardly any chance for student activities, which are as much a part of college as classes."

The main reason he enjoys working at PBCC is that it gives him the opportunity to increase student awareness of social problems we are facing. "I like to show students how decreasing money to social programs and mental health institutions affects people and eventually affects them (the students)."

Students Number-One Health Worry: Getting Fat

(CPS) — In an era of warnings of how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food addicts.

In a two-day survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate Prof. Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was that they'd become overweight.

Seventy percent of the students believed their health behavior was "very poor," compared to fewer than 3 percent who judged it "good." None of the students called their health behavior "very good" or "excellent."

Adeyanju said the stresses of being

a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students themselves cited poor time management, too much stress, homework and money problems as some of the causes of their poor health.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee so that they can stay up late, combined with the stress of college life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said.

"Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life, doesn't do much for good health," Adeyanju said.

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Coach Anderson relaxing in his office. Photo by Marlo Carbone.

Respect Is The Bottom Line

By Scott G. McConnell

To win 45 out of 57 games is quite an accomplishment. To do the same with eleven players (in a sport that requires nine) demands respect.

Although the Palm Beach Community College Softball team came up short in the state tournament (3rd place), they earned respect. To Coach John Anderson, that is what matters most.

"Sure, it's my dream to win the state title, but what we did last year means more than that," explained Anderson. "We won 45 games with 11 people. Those girls had so much heart. To me that's what's important; we earned respect."

His biggest thrill is seeing his players go on to enjoy happy, successful lives.

Anderson wants to win — he expects to win — but winning is not his Holy Grail. "If we go out and give 110 percent, that's what counts," he commented.

Panthers Hope To Pounce On The Competition

By Scott G. McConnell

The Palm Beach Community College Men's Basketball team has begun its quest for the Southern Conference Championship. Players returned to practice hoping to finish the season as champions, rather than second-place finishers. After losing the conference title in the final game of the season last year, the Panthers want a stronger finish.

PBCC has eight players returning from last year's squad. Among these is 6'0" Charles Johnson, whom Panthers coach Scott Pospichal calls the Panthers' most intimidating player. "No question about it," he said.

Also returning are point guard Benny Valdes and forward Anthel Hicks. Last season Hicks showed continual improvement, and Valdes was one of the team leaders.

Asked whether Valdes would play the same role this season, Pospichal replied, "We'll see. Keb Burley is really pushing for that spot." Burley is a 6'0" point guard from Clearwater, Fla.

The 1990-91 Panthers will be much shorter than last year's team. With the loss of 6'10" Cesar Portillo (transferred to Jacksonville University) and 7'2" Ken Neilsen (knee injury), PBCC will

Pospichal says, "Size is one of our weaknesses."

To offset their lack of size the Panthers will concentrate on the transition game. Depth and quickness should be PBCC's strengths, allowing them to run the fastbreak.

Newcomers that Pospichal expects to contribute are 6'6" Horace Scruggs and 6'8" John Slattery. Scruggs, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va., shows great promise. Slattery, also a sophomore, is the tallest player on the team.

"We're going to have to be ready to play."

PBCC is a member of the Southern Conference, one of the toughest in the state. PBCC is expected to challenge for the conference title, as is Edison Community College and Miami-Dade South.

Coach Pospichal says, "We're going to have to be ready to play every night. In junior college, every team is basically equal. If we're going to win, we'll have to be better prepared than the rest."

Floridians Ready For Big Leagues

By G.I. Lovesports

Professional sports are more popular than ever. This is evident in the record-breaking attendance figures that virtually all major sports have enjoyed in the past few years.

A growing number of fans flocking to ballpark, stadium and arena makes the need for expansion more evident. To satisfy this need, sports executives look for areas that are willing and able to maintain professional teams. Among those states that are most tempting is Florida.

In 1987, the National Basketball Association decided to expand its league by four teams. It found Florida to be such a tempting market that it awarded two out of the four teams to Florida cities (Orlando and Miami).

The response was overwhelming. Fans in both cities swarmed to get tickets, proving that Floridians were eager to support professional sports. After only two seasons, both teams have loyal followings.

With the success of the NBA's expansion, executives in other sports began to look at Florida with eager eyes. Owners in both major league baseball and the National Hockey League are now trying to decide on suitable cities. As was the case with the NBA, they are taking a close look at Florida communities.

One of the key reasons for this interest in Florida is fan support. After years of having only professional football to support, fans are hungry for a change. They are ready to show themselves as some of the most eager fans

in the country.

For years, fans have been waiting for professional baseball to stop teasing them with spring training and to establish a permanent residence. Support for spring games has always been abundant, proving that Floridians want another sport.

Baseball owners, having finally heard the call, are now considering Miami and St. Petersburg to receive expansion teams. St. Petersburg has shown its enthusiasm by building an "all-sports," domed stadium.

People are eager to see year-round sports in the year-round state.

Organizers are giving fans a chance to show their support. Recently, the NHL staged two exhibition games, one in St. Petersburg and one in Miami. Although hockey is traditionally a northern sport, Florida fans made both games sellouts. The St. Petersburg fans were so eager that they formed the largest crowd to ever attend an NHL game: over 25,000 people! This shows a true love of professional sports in Florida.

While pro football has been exciting for fans, they want more. People are eager to see year-round sports in the year-round state. It seems fitting that a cold-weather sport, such as hockey, had its largest crowd ever in one of the hottest states in the country. To me this proves one thing: for the people of Florida, football is not enough.

Horace Loves To Bang: The Boards, That Is

By Scott G. McConnell

One of the new faces on the Palm Beach Community College Men's Basketball team is that of Horace Scruggs. A transfer student from Virginia Commonwealth University, Scruggs expects to be one of the leading rebounders for the Panthers this season.

"I love to bang the boards," he said, referring to the art of rebounding. "Most guys don't like to get in there and mix it up, but I love it."

At 6'6" Scruggs is one of the smaller players at his position. To offset this apparent lack of size, he uses his extreme quickness. "My quickness is my strong point. It allows me to get position."

Scruggs feels that size is not the

most important aspect of rebounding. He believes that intensity is just as important, if one is going to excel. "You have to want it," he said.

Although rebounding is his strong talent, Scruggs expects to provide offense as well. He said that the Panthers are going to want to run, and he'll be one of the guys filling the lane. "I hope I can contribute," he said.

As intense as he is on the court, he is equally soft-spoken off the court. Panthers Coach Scott Pospichal said, "Horace is a good kid. He's a quality guy."

With the basketball season around the corner, the players are growing eager. "We all want to play ball," he said. As for Horace Scruggs, he wants to get in there and "BANG."



Panther basketball team scrimmages against local athletes.

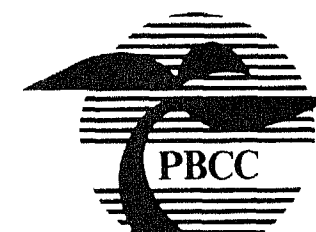
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AIDS Comes Home To PBCC

By Guy F. Davis

At least three students, confirmed to have the AIDS virus, are attending Palm Beach Community College.

Information supplied to the *Beachcomber* by Dr. Henry Petraki, a health strategies instructor here at PBCC, suggested that there are students on campus carrying the AIDS virus. In a later, more formal interview, he confirmed knowing of two students who have tested HIV-positive. One of the students is a girl who contracted it via heterosexual contact.

A questionnaire was submitted to her through Petraki and returned to us by him. The questionnaire contained 14 questions with these opening remarks: "The *Beachcomber* hopes that with this interview we can help educate fellow students to the dangers of AIDS and the precautions they should take to prevent the spread of the virus."

The first questions asked how she learned she was HIV-positive and when she learned it. "I gave blood at a blood bank. October 1988." She was asked to relate the circumstances that led to her testing positive. "The guy I was seeing at the time was in a high-risk situation just before we met. He was in prison for seven years." She verified with a "Yes" that she had contracted the virus from her boyfriend.

When asked how he explained to her about contracting the AIDS virus, her answer was, "He didn't even tell me; I just had a hunch." She was questioned whether he supports her emotionally or whether their relationship continues. "No, I never really wanted him around. He was a big mistake — regardless."

In regard to notification of her parents, family or friends, she responded, "Yes, I'm not ashamed. But people, in general, are too uninformed and do tend to over-react." About their specific response, she said, "Mother was going thru denial at first, but now relates to it. Friends and husband very supportive."

She was asked whether or not she was showing any signs of AIDS-related illness. She answered, "No, but fatigue. Could be blamed on little exercise." The answer was also "No" to a query about taking medication.

Concerning how her life has changed, her response was, "I appreciate life more. No time to idle."

She was asked if she belonged to any AIDS support groups: "No, I have a very positive attitude." Regarding knowledge of others on campus with the AIDS virus, she responded, "No, I didn't know of any for the same reasons no one knows about me."

The final question requested a state-

ment she would like to make about her situation. She wrote, "Day by day there's hope — always."

Administrative Viewpoint

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Melvin Haynes, PBCC follows the guidelines implemented by Florida state law regarding the admission of students with AIDS. He further stated that as long as the student does not engage in activities on campus that endanger the health of another, there is no problem. He added that anyone is welcome here to pursue their education as they wish.

As a footnote, Haynes gave the *Beachcomber* a copy of the latest student handbook, stating, "Here's the AIDS policy in the student manual." On page 12, column two, a statement entitled "AIDS Policy" covers the pathology of AIDS and refers anyone with questions to the student clinic or to a student advisor. Nothing on actual policy was seen in the handbook.

Director of Human Resources Joe Schneider stated PBCC also follows state law guidelines with regard to the hiring of personnel. By law, he added, his department cannot even ask applicants if they carry the AIDS virus.

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PBCC Nighttime Activities Remain Open

By Jennifer Lackovic

Despite recent cancellations of nighttime activities by local recreational parks and public high schools because of an encephalitis outbreak, PBCC will keep its activities open, according to Hamid Faquir, Director of Athletics.

"I don't feel we have a need to close down, since none of our sports are in full season. Most of our athletic practices are over by 5:30 or 6:30 p.m.," Faquir said.

"Most of our athletic programs are over by 5:30 or 6:30 p.m."
— Hamid Faquir.

When 29 county residents were confirmed to be infected with the virus, Palm Beach County School Superintendent Tom Mills suspended all nighttime activities by 5:45 p.m. The mosquitoes that carry the encephalitis virus usually come out at night, causing a greater threat at that time.

According to Faquir, PBCC will keep its activities running until further information from the Health Department suggests that all citizens should not be outside after a certain hour.

PBCC Dean of Instruction John Schneider stated that the tennis and racquetball courts, open to the community at night, will remain open until further notice.

"At this stage in the game, we don't plan to do anything. If people come to play tennis or racquetball here on campus, they are at their own risk," said Schneider.

Students or athletes who prefer not to practice or attend classes at night can inform their teachers or coaches; they will not be penalized for their absences.

In the event that the virus continues to spread, Faquir said, he would consider moving the cheerleaders to the SAC lounge for practices and rescheduling some nighttime baseball scrimmages to the afternoon.

Faquir also said that he asked head baseball coach, Craig Gero, to advise his players to wear long-sleeved shirts under their uniforms during the night games. However, at the game on Oct. 4, only one player was wearing a long-sleeved shirt.

To reduce the risk of being bitten, all citizens are encouraged to wear

mosquito repellent, long-sleeved shirts and long pants when going out at night.

What Is Encephalitis?

By Vincent F. Safuto

The encephalitis virus affects the human central nervous system, causing swelling and inflammation of the brain. The virus is spread by mosquitoes, which tend to bite most often in the evening and early morning hours.

Encephalitis is not contagious; you cannot "catch" it by contact with an infected person.

Its symptoms include headaches, fever, stiff neck, dizziness, loss of memory, seizures and tremors. Death may also result, especially if the victim is elderly or otherwise debilitated.

College To Host Panel Discussion

By Vincent F. Safuto

Palm Beach Community College will host a forum on October 18 at 7:00 p.m. "The Role of the Press in a Changing Society" will be presented at the Central Campus' Watson B. Duncan Theater.

Editors from the *Miami Herald*, *Sun Sentinel*, *Palm Beach Post* and the Soviet Union's *Izvestia* will participate. After their panel discussion, the group will answer questions from

the audience.

Also, the audience will have the opportunity to meet Vladimir Nadeine, Washington correspondent for *Izvestia*.

This public service presentation is free of charge, and all are welcome to attend. To arrange block seating for large groups, contact John H. Townsend, Chairman of International/Cultural education, at 439-8013.

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AIDS Continued from Front Page

AIDS HISTORY

By Guy Davis

There are several schools of thought on where and how HIV-1 originated. First described in the United States in 1981, AIDS is probably the result of human infection due to viral mutations. The most widely accepted theory is that AIDS began in central Africa, where a retrovirus similar to HIV was isolated years ago (a retrovirus is one that contains RNA rather than DNA).

Although this virus type (STLV-III) is widely found in the green monkey population, it is not pathogenic (does not affect the animal). Similar viruses have been found in other warm-blooded animals.

The AIDS virus was most likely introduced to humans through the bites of monkeys during capturing and handling.

A secondary plausible theory is that the disease originated in Haiti. Native rituals sometimes involve the slaughter of animals whose blood is consumed by humans. If viruses similar to STLV-III are present in that blood, they can mutate and be transmitted.

Haiti has long been a haven for those seeking freedom of sexual expression; thus, opportunities for transmission have abounded. The incidence of AIDS is higher in Haiti than in most other countries.

Bear in mind that this speaks for a small minority of Haitians and is not meant to represent the average Haitian. Over the past few years, however, the incidence of heterosexual AIDS has jumped dramatically in that country.

Student Viewpoint

A student poll was conducted asking the following questions:

- 1) Are you concerned about the heterosexual spread of AIDS on campus?
- 2) Did you know that there are confirmed cases of AIDS on campus?
- 3) Do you practice safe sex?
- 4) Do you know what to do if you suspect your partner of having the AIDS virus?

Most responses were either yes or no, but there were a number of comments as well.

One individual answered, "There are several rumors of the AIDS virus that can be breathed in the air."

For Question Two, one said, "Get them out!"

Question Three generated sizable response that stated, "I don't care; I'm a virgin."

The most shocking of all written responses was to Question Four: ten students said, "Kill them!"

Other responses included: "Let them die," "Turn them in," "Tear their heart out," "Blow them away," "Kill the bastard," "Cut off their [breasts]" and "Run away."

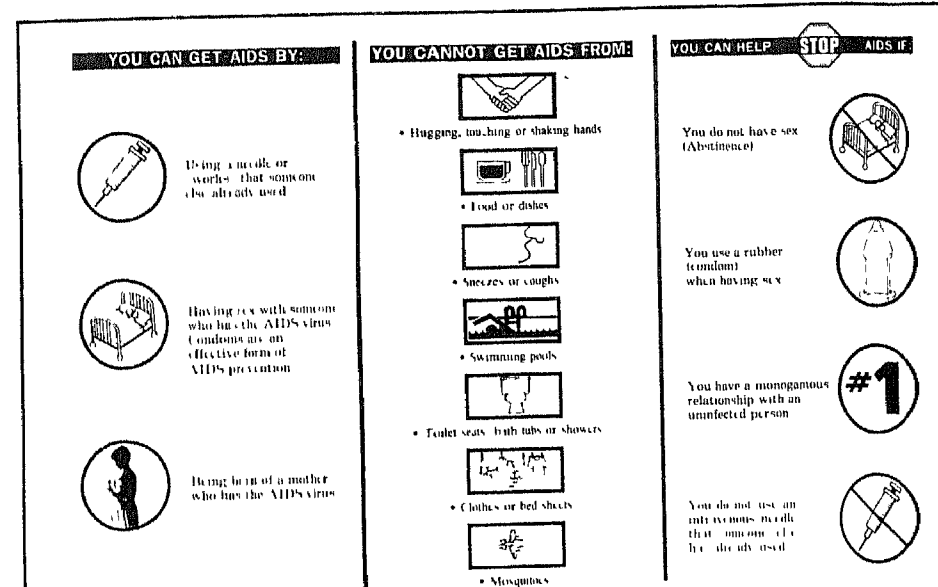
The poll was conducted in classrooms and under the supervision of instructors. While most responses were handled responsibly, a few were not fit to print.

AIDS Nationally

Nationwide, one in 500 college students are now infected with the virus linked to AIDS, according to a survey financed by the Center for Disease Control and conducted by the American College Health Association.

The study was a sampling of almost 17,000 students on 13 widely scattered campuses over a one-year period. It says that over 25,000 college students across the U.S. may be HIV-positive

Question 1	Question 2	Question 3	Question 4
279 Responses	273 Responses	274 Responses	265 Responses
Yes 77%	Yes 21%	Yes 90%	Yes 78%
No 23%	No 79%	No 10%	No 22%



AIDS is spread by WHAT you do... not WHO you are!

with the vast majority of them unaware they carry the infection.

The World Health Organization released projections this summer that up to 20 million people worldwide will be infected by the year 2000.

Based on latest information, 60% of HIV infections were a result of heterosexual intercourse. By the year 2000, that proportion is expected to rise as high as 80%.

Locally

In Palm Beach County, public health workers report that sexually transmitted disease caseloads have jumped over 250% in the past three years. This includes screening cases as well as treatment.

The majority of requests for testing were for AIDS testing. There were 1,718 requests in 1987 compared to 14,431 in 1989. Results for these tests were not available.

Coming to PBCC next semester is a course entitled "AIDS: A Human Concern (HSC 2930). Three credit hours upon successful completion, will be credited toward AA degrees.

Reporter's Comment

It might be easy to form an opinion and shrug off the AIDS virus as something for others less fortunate. If you want to leave PBCC with an education, then use that knowledge so you do not leave here with the AIDS virus as well.

Good News/Bad News On Increased Enrollment

By Martha Mae Tucker

In case you have noticed a greater number of students in the hallways this semester, there is a reason for that phenomenon.

The reason is a record 15.89 percent increase in enrollment at Palm Beach Community College. The research department states that there will be a seven to nine percent increase over the next few years.

There will be a seven to nine percent increase in enrollment over the next few years.

This influx of students has good and bad points. A good point is that the increase demonstrates a different viewpoint regarding the college. PBCC President Edward Eisey says that it is now "more acceptable to at-

tend PBCC."

A bad point is that not until the following year does PBCC receive funding from the state for any enrollment increase. Eisey said, "Without extra funding from the state, students will have to be turned away."

There are not enough classrooms on the present campuses to accommodate the growing student population. In addition, only two of the four campuses offer food services and only one campus has a gymnasium. Problems will also occur when expected budget cuts cause reductions in certain programs.

It is not known yet if the budget problems will affect the future enrollment. However, without the increase in funding, the school's reputation may be affected if more students have to be turned away.

FOR THE E.M. EISEY CAMPUS:

I would like to ask everyone's consideration in refraining from discarding cigarette butts onto the new vinyl roof off the second floor stairway of the AA Bldg. There are two urns located in this area solely for the purpose of cigarette butts.

Without everyone's conscious effort, it will become increasingly more difficult to maintain beautiful surroundings and a campus that we all can be proud of.

Piper Walton
Physician Plant Supervisor

Enlightenment Series Opens With A "Bang"

By Ron Palumbo

Approximately 450 people attended the first program of the 1990-91 Enlightenment Series, featuring Fred Alan Wolf, Ph.D.

The attendees had the opportunity to get some first-hand experience in the world of "New Physics." Wolf used pictures, illustrations, and audience participation techniques to supplement his seminar.

Author of the best sellers, *Quantum Leap*, *Star Wave* and *Parallel Universes*, Dr. Wolf gave insights and explanations of quantum physics in "everyday language." He combined this with a discussion about self-healing inherent in everyone.

Wolf will also speak during the grand finale of this year's Enlightenment Series: a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the Crown Princess ("The Love Boat") April 6-13, 1991. Brochures are available at Unity of the Palm Beaches.

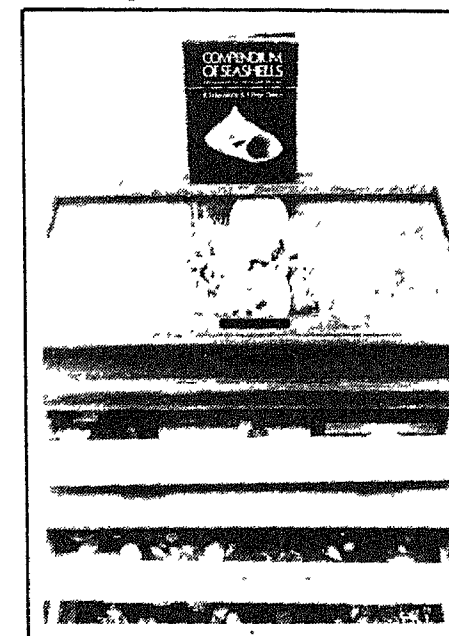
Wayne Dyer, Ph.D., will be the next Enlightenment Series speaker on Sunday, November 11, 1990.

Season tickets are available for the five remaining speakers at a cost of \$100 per seat. Those speakers include Dr. Bernie Siegel, Jacquelyn Small, Dr. Larry Dossey, and Micheal Ryce.

For more information, contact Unity of the Palm Beaches 833-6483 or 547-8039.

Seashells Donated To College

Photo by Jonathan C. Gould.



of shells." She collected some from trade shows and others from the coast of Florida.

The variety of colors and shapes are displayed in a chest located along the wall in front of the library directors' offices.

Dr. William J. Wilson, associate professor of communications at PBCC Central Campus and a friend of Morrissey, suggested that the donation be made.

She collected some from trade shows and others from the coast of Florida.

"One inside (the collection in the twenties was worth between \$2,000 to \$4,000, and now it is worth about \$5," stated Richard Chasen, a Central Campus student who said he has been collecting shells since childhood. He explained that the shell was devalued by Chinese reproductions. He added that most of the trade-show shells were imported from the Philippines.

A guidebook in the bottom drawer of the collection tells about the different shells. The chest can be opened to view the shells.

The collection will be a permanent part of the library.

By Martha Mae Tucker

If you thought shells belonged on the beach, check out the second floor of the library at Palm Beach Community College's Central Campus!

The library received a donation of shells from a private collector. The donation, according to Library Director Brian Kelley, "is priceless, because the time spent on collection is immeasurable."

Rosalie Morrissey, a registered nurse, donated the collection "to promote the knowledge and the beauty

Student Health Services To Hold Fair

By Vincent F. Safuto

Being physically healthy is an important part of learning. If you feel fine, you learn better. If you do not feel well, your performance may suffer.

Students concerned about their health can attend one of the health fairs being offered by Palm Beach Community College's Student Health

a.m. to 1 p.m. on the "Student Entrance" covered walkway.

The Central Campus fair will be on October 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Activity Center lounge. Students at the Glades Campus will have their fair on October 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

South campus students will be able to attend their fair on October 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be screenings for kidney disorders, high blood pressure, height and weight disproportions, cholesterol abnormalities, body fat irregularities and glaucoma.

There will be information available on health matters including AIDS, lung and heart diseases, sickle cell anemia, nutrition and mental health.

For more information, call Mary George, the college nurse, at 439-8066.

There will be information available on health matters.

Services. The Palm Beach County Kidney Association and JFK Medical Center are co-sponsoring the event.

For students at the Eisey Campus, the fair will be on October 15 from 9

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Children Demonstrate New Communication Technology

By Vincent F. Safuto

A group of children from the Royal Palm School for the Developmentally Disabled visited Kathleen Bey's Early Childhood Education class on October 3.

With the assistance of their teacher, Linda Laverty, the children demonstrated the technology they use to communicate their wants and feelings. Earlier, they had used their devices at the PBCC cafeteria to order lunch. In Bey's class, they demonstrated how they say the Pledge of Allegiance, sing songs and learn.

The main problem for these children, Laverty said, is their inability to communicate verbally because of brain damage. An electronic device called the "Light Talker" enables them to communicate.

The "Light Talker" tries to meet all the communication needs of a child by displaying 132 symbols. Some of the keys have as many as five functions. The children must learn the meaning of every symbol. One "Light Talker" costs \$4,300.



Teachers, students and parents from Royal Palm School took an active part in Katherine Bey's Early Childhood Education class. Linda Laverty demonstrates a communication device used by student Dianna Plancher. Photo by Ron Frendries.

For children who cannot use their hands to push buttons, a switch, activated by the child's head movements, can be connected to the device. Activating the switch, when a symbol is lit, selects the symbol.

In either case, if the child makes a mistake on an entry, he or she must start over.

"I think of them as normal children."

**Linda Laverty,
Special Education
Teacher.**

One of the difficulties facing special education is the cutbacks in funding initiated by the last two U.S. Presidents, Laverty said. The cutbacks make it difficult to provide needed equipment and services to help handicapped children.

The new technology is very expensive. For \$4,000 more than the "Light Talker," a more-advanced version provides a clearer, more human-sounding electronic voice.

For beginning students, the "Whisper Wolf" gives an introduction to the new technology. It is much simpler to use and has 32 overlays on a keyboard with large buttons. As with the "Light Talker," children can use a switch to scan the choices.

Laverty takes a great deal of pride in her students. Jason, a young boy who uses the \$8,000 "Light Talker," won first prize in Florida last year in a computer art contest. She hopes that some of the children will be entered in the Special Olympics in a computer art category.

In addition, she hopes to present at the Duncan Theater a short skit in which the children use the technology for speaking parts.

The Story Behind The Story

By Vincent F. Safuto

I have always felt that a good reporter should be as objective as possible when reporting a story. Still, there are times when it is difficult to remain cold, aloof and objective.

It all started when the *Beachcomber* editor asked me to investigate why several wheelchair-bound children were in the Palm Beach Community College cafeteria that day. A subsequent phone call from Kathleen Bey notified me that the children were participating in one of her Early Childhood Learning classes in the Social Science building.

I found the right room and started taking notes. In the front of the class, a vivacious teacher was talking about the children and their communication problems. They had all suffered from some sort of brain damage and had limited communication ability. Yet they looked, outwardly, to be perfectly normal. I couldn't help but be touched by their bravery and humor.

After the class, I talked to their teacher and was struck by her love for them. She wanted so much for these children to have a normal life.

As I waited for the crowd near the door to disperse, one of the children caught my eye: a cute little girl in a child-sized wheelchair. I smiled at her. She smiled back and held out her hand. Gently I placed my (relatively) large hand in hers. She pulled my hand over to her lips and planted a kiss on it.

I was so touched. I walked out of

the room to get myself together asked one of the assistants who the little girl was. "That's Jessica," one of them said. "She's a little sweetheart. She had been a typical little girl until a car accident. She was dragged feet," the assistant said.

Before I left the Social Science building, I walked back over to Jessica. She was giving "high-fives" to everyone. I got a "high-five" and walked back to the *Beachcomber* office.

We take so much for granted about ourselves. If we are hungry, tired, cold or uncomfortable, we let someone know about it or do something about it. We can pick up a glass, drive a car, eat lunch and walk the dog almost unconsciously. The daily routines of our lives are not that challenging.

The little girl pulled my hand over to her lips and planted a kiss on it.

For these children, though, routine activities can only be accomplished after great, painful effort (if at all). There are some things they may never do, things we take for granted.

The next time I feel limited by someone or something, I'll think about those children, especially little Jessica. There is a saying that "a picture is worth a thousand words." A kiss on the hand by a little girl in a wheelchair should be worth about a million.

Music Seminar Non-Credit, But Free

By Jennifer Lackovic

Despite a recent accusation by the *Beachcomber*, the music department is not forcing students to take a recital seminar class. Rather, it parallels the state-wide university curriculum: all students in applied music courses take the non-credit course.

According to Dr. Hugh Albee, head of the music department, the seminar includes listening to student and professional recitals; it is an enrichment course for music majors. The course offers no credit, but the students do not pay for it.

"It's in the best interest of the students," said music major Rett Wedding. "I think it's a good idea, because it offers performances for us."

The class meets one hour per week and provides a place for students to demonstrate abilities gained during private lessons. Professional and local musicals also perform for the class. Although students do not pay for

the seminar, the school provides a budget to pay outside performers, according to Albee.

It is a non-credit course because music students carry one of the highest credit loads per year. If it were a credit course, students would not only have to pay for it but take an examination to receive a grade.

"It's a bonus to the students."

"Basically, it's a bonus to the students. They get a better understanding about performing, which is what they need if they've chosen this field," Albee said.

Some students complain about its interest level. Michael Payne said that the seminar is "boring" and that he has trouble staying awake. Music major John Panico said, "I feel they should offer more interesting perfor-

mances. Most of them are classical, but I'd rather hear more jazz."

Albee strongly disagreed. "That's absolutely not true. We offer a wide variety of performances for them." These include a wide range of ensembles, instrumentalists, and lectures on music therapy, sound engi-

Driver May Lose Freedom

By Vincent F. Safuto

Cecilia Eloschway was sentenced to a nine-year prison term and three years' probation for DUI manslaughter in the deaths of two 18-year-old Palm Beach Community College baseball players. Currently out on probation, Eloschway may be returned to jail.

According to the *Palm Beach Post*, the 33-year-old mother was charged with violating the terms of her probation by consuming alcohol "on or

neering and the recording business. Although the lack of interest in that the seminar was a plus to the education. "I like it. It's nice to know other things, because you never know when you're going to need them," said Scott Houchins.

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FEATURE

Work-Study Provides Alternative For Financial Aid

by Kathy Vernon

Students seeking financial aid can count work-study as a good alternative. "If a student is not currently employed, when they look at the advantages of working on campus (as) opposed to working off campus, I think that work study is a much better deal for that student," said Marvita Davis, Director of Financial Aid at PBCC. "Work-study is a part-time employment that is provided to the students at PBCC. It is all on-campus employment wherein all of our students are working an average of fifteen to twenty hours a week."

The funds for work-study are provided by the federal government. Students must qualify based on financial need, according to total family income and size of family.

There are vacancies for work-study.

There are vacancies for work-study. By the end of the term, the financial aid office hopes to have 35 to 40 students employed throughout all PBCC campuses. There tend to be more vacancies than we have students to fill them because we find that most students who want work-study are those who don't qualify for the program, said Davis.

The majority of work-study is clerical work. The financial aid office tries to place students in job positions that relate to their majors. The starting salary is a flat rate of \$4.50 per hour. No pay increases are being given at this time.

Work-study is not considered student income. Work-study is financial aid and does not prevent students from obtaining other forms of financial aid. "A lot of students are easily swayed to take out a student loan, not realizing that they are going to have to repay it. Whereas in work-study, they are actually earning the money, and they are also getting the experience along with it," said Davis.

Anita Martel and Kelly Elliot are work-study students on Central campus. They both feel that the financial aid office was most helpful in placing them in work-study programs.

Martel is a psychology major in her freshman year. Her work-study is with Elvivo Serrano in the counseling department. Martel is very satisfied with the benefits of the program. "It enables me to eat. It gives me hands-on experience in my chosen field. It also allows me to do something for others," she said.

Elliot is a business major in her freshman year. Her work-study program is with Sue Haines in the Early Learning Center for Children. "I think

work-study is great. You can do it at school. You don't have to go out interviewing. You know how much you are going to get paid," said Elliot.

Davis said, "We do arrange work hours around class schedules and a lot

of employers won't do that." The department supervisors also consider class finals and study time for students.

Any students interested in this program can go to the financial aid office for more information.

The Student's Guide To Buying A Computer

(Part I of a two-part series)

By Kevin Harrelson

As school starts up again for a new year, many students are considering the purchase of a new computer. This is a major investment that requires more than a trip to the local department store. The proper way to select a computer is to first determine your needs. Then you select the appropriate program, or software. Lastly, you select the hardware to run the software.

All computers need an operating system which is the most basic program that a computer has. The most common and cheapest is MS-DOS, which is supplied free with almost all machines. PC-DOS is supplied by IBM and is almost identical to MS-DOS. Other operating systems are available, but they require more power than the average student can afford and they will not be discussed here.

One of the most common tasks asked of a computer is word processing. Several word processors are available that can aid any student with a term paper. They allow sentences and paragraphs to be easily moved around. This means being able to go from rough draft to final draft without retyping. Most include an automatic spell-checker and a thesaurus.

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Word processors even allow text to have several different appearances such as bold, underline, subscripts, italics double wide, and double high. Most even support foreign alphabets and scientific characters. Some of the better programs can automatically create a table of contents and an index as well as place pictures on a document.

For those that can afford it, desktop publishing software can do almost anything with the printed word. Such programs can split text into several columns, throw a few pictures and charts in the middle, and add a flashy headline to the whole thing. Such programs are used for publishing newsletters and newspapers. These programs, which usually require a laser printer, are strictly for those that need that kind of ability.

Between cramming sessions, a good shoot-em-up computer game is just the thing to take your mind off of your academic troubles. Games range from simple, two-minute "kill the alien" types, to involved adventure games that can take over one hundred hours to solve. Flight simulators can give the aviation student a chance to practice flight, as well as to shoot down a few enemy planes or helicopters.

With the purchase of a modem, information can be obtained from on-line services over an ordinary telephone line. A service called Prodigy offers shopping, current news, stock prices, games and airline reservations for a flat fee of \$10 a month. Other ser-

vices offer everything from an electronic encyclopedia to a forum for doctors, usually at much higher prices. Local bulletin board systems are electronic meeting places for people in the area to chat and share programs. These boards are usually free. They are often run by a computer owner as a hobby.

Computers are made up of a number of parts that snap together almost like a set of Legos. The heart of the system is the motherboard. This contains the microprocessor, the "brains" of the system. The power of the computer is determined mainly by the model of the microprocessor. The four current models are, in order of increasing power: 8088, 286, 386, 486. These chips are designed so that anything written for a microprocessor will work on all of its powerful descendants. Most of the programs available will work everything, but a few of the newer and more powerful programs require at least a 286 and more commonly a 386. The 386 and 486 processors are essentially identical except that the 486 has several speed enhancements.

Microprocessor speed is measured in MegaHertz, abbreviated MHz. A memory cache, if available, will also make the computer work faster.

The motherboard should also have several slots, which is where all of the cards or circuit boards, are added to the system. Light-bit and sixteen-bit slots are currently available. The sixteen-bit slots are faster, but every computer should have at least two eight-bit slots for use with some older cards.

Desktop publishing software can do almost anything with the written word.

The motherboard holds the memory of the system which is measured in thousands of characters or K. 512K is the absolute minimum that a machine should have, although 640 is highly recommended. Enhanced and extended memory are available to expand the system beyond 640K, but unless a program requires it, these cards are generally not worth the expense.

A graphics card which plugs into the motherboard, is responsible for displaying the letters and pictures on the screen. Graphics cards come in four basic varieties. A CGA card is inexpensive, and can do simple graphics in four colors. An EGA card produces good graphics and razor-sharp text. A VGA card can actually display graphics that look as good as a photograph. As with the microprocessors, the cards are backwards-compatible. This means that any software written for a lesser card will also usually work on the better ones. Other graphics cards are available at a discount price, but some software may not work with them.

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EDITORIAL

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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To the Editor:

October 1, 1990

After reading your last edition of the college *Beachcomber*, I then decided that it would definitely be the last time I ever pick up another copy. Every week it is a mystery on who will be attacked next in the college personnel area.

What I want to know is, don't you people have anything else to write about, except things that are generally none of your damn [sic] business? Don't you think personnel matters are to be handled by the Administration and not a college newspaper?

You should stick to college student business, like clubs and organizations and what they are doing and so forth.

When I was a student here I never read trash like this before in the college newspaper.

To be honest, I think you're in over your heads.

(Signed) Jackie Kekacs
Concerned Employee

Sept. 26, 1990

Dear Editor:

I was very disturbed by Vincent Safuto's remark in the *Beachcomber's* Sept. 10 issue referring vaguely to a mass genocide on the part of the Israelites as written in the Bible. I have been agonizing over this vague action for weeks and have come to conclusion that Mr. Safuto's remark is completely meaningless.

Actually, there is archaeological evidence to support the theory that the biblical story of Joshua and the conquest of Jericho (if that's what Mr. Safuto was referring to) was a wildly exaggerated folk tale. Spiritually, the remark is equally meaningless as it has no healing value to reunite our broken family of religions.

Isaac and Ishmael were brothers from whom Islam, Christianity and Judaism grew. Our beliefs were born on the same day: that we would break from ancient ways of idol worship; that oppression is intolerable and that religious freedom needs to exist in

peace. The bickering that has arisen since we were brothers — one family so long ago — must change to tolerance. (Mr. Safuto and I are quite harmonious on tolerance.) We have taken different directions, but like families of today, even in America, the family takes priority over differences. You love your brother, your kid sister or your cousins, as diverse as they are, but they are still family and that's what counts.

Let's grow up and begin the end of meaningless global sibling rivalry.

(signed) Cindy Rosenfeld

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on abortion in the October 1, 1990 issue of the *Beachcomber*. I am particularly disgusted at the tactless, irresponsible manner in which the issues were presented.

Aside of the fact that there are few, if any, legitimate or noteworthy arguments presented, there is that wonderful picture and those brilliant analogies ("...grinding unborn babies into hamburger...") to remind us that Pro-lifers will stoop to any level to make a point.

This article, which does little more than whine about the Supreme Court decision and the Super Bowl (an analogy I have yet to understand the relevance of), goes on to advocate abortion in the event that birth control fails, and further advocates mere "restrictions" and not action. Whose side are you on, anyway?

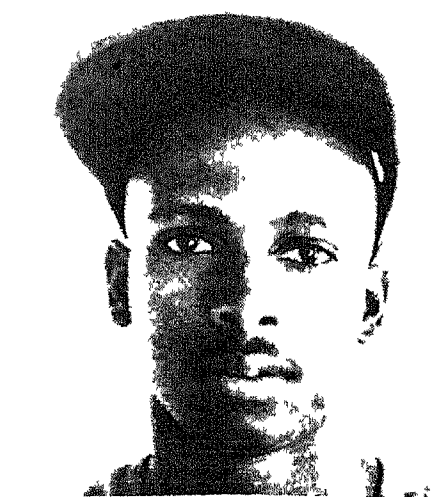
I find it unnecessary to reveal my name, my position, or my sex to the closed-minded and often violent soldiers of a war Pro-lifers not only created, but continue for their own self-glamorizing purposes.

You preach your sanctity and your high morals and your dignity, but where was all that pride while you were digging through the garbage at an abortion clinic? This article makes me sick.

(Signed) K.M.P.
J.T.C.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!

Should the *Beachcomber* cover controversial issues or matters that could put PBCC in a bad light?

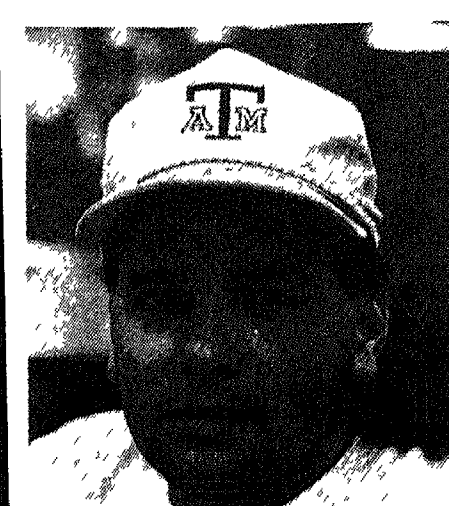


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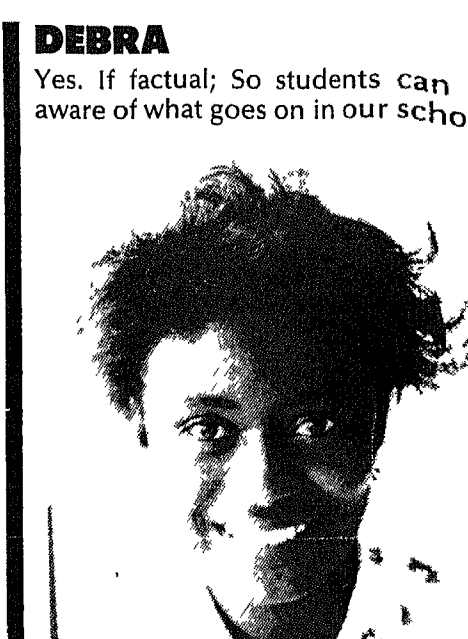
SUZI

Yes. Students have a right to know.



DAVID

Yes. that is the paper's job.



DEBRA

Yes. If factual; So students can be aware of what goes on in our school.

To Cover Or Not To Cover

A question has been raised about the role of the student newspaper. Should students be concerned with events and issues, or should they concentrate on covering campus clubs and such?

There appear to be those who feel the student publication has no right to involve itself in controversy. Evidently, the students should be concerned only with those topics that directly involve them.

Our response is that, as journalists, staff members have not only a right, but an obligation, to concern themselves with controversies.

Every event that takes place on campus involves the students, directly or indirectly. In that light, it is the duty of the school paper to investigate and report all stories.

As student-journalists, we would be guilty of apathy if we failed to investigate and report all stories.

The role of the school paper is not to undermine the administration or faculty.

When a student is believed to be guilty of cheating, the administration will no doubt look into the report. Why, then, should students be ex-

pected to look the other way? It is wrong to believe that we have no business in such matters!

Student activity funds are intended for the students. When funds are squandered on a handbook that is useless, the students have a right to know why.

If students are expected to follow rules and standards, then the administration and faculty should be expected to follow the same. We cannot have a double standard.

The school paper is, in essence, the conscience of the campus. If stories were being created, then the paper would be remiss. However, if there is any merit to those stories being investigated, then we must follow through.

Offense is not our intention. However, there is an old adage that says, "You can't please everyone." This is especially true in journalism. It would be naive to think that all stories will meet a favorable response. We cannot let this dictate what we report.

The role of the school paper is not to undermine the administration or faculty. However, since the action (good or bad) of those entities affect the students, it is the responsibility of the paper to bring them to light.

In short, it is the school paper's duty to find the news and report it.

Founder Of "SIRS" Visits PBCC

By Jonathan C. Gould

Elliot Goldstein, the founder of the "SIRS" (Social Issues Resource Series) information system located in the library, came to PBCC's central campus to give a talk on censorship.

Censorship and its supporting ideology go back to ancient times. Until recently, censorship was established in even the most advanced democratic societies.

By the mid-twentieth century, a change of revolutionary proportions in social attitudes weakened the strength of censorship, although not all forms of censorship have been eliminated.

Not all forms of censorship have been eliminated.

Almost any piece of literature you can think of has been banned at one time or another. Many have been banned in the last year in many parts of the nation. J.D. Salinger's book *Catcher in the Rye* is the most censored book of recent times.

Goldstein says, "Any time ideas

Catcher in the Rye is the most censored book of recent times.

arise that may be in opposition to the accepted dogma, those people who have the power to do so will suppress that information, because those people would have you believe what they believe."

For many years, Goldstein has been involved in promoting the cause of intellectual freedom. A library with a set budget cannot buy every book published. The ones not chosen represent a subtle form of censorship.

Galileo's theory that the earth was not the center of the universe went against the accepted church dogma. Threatened with torture, he recanted.

Goldstein says that the Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech, expression and thought, is a contract between the government and its people. He adds that this contract should not be broken.

Commentary

CENSORSHIP — AN ATTACK ON THE FIRST AMENDMENT

by Ron Frendreis

People seem to have a natural urge to censor. Attempts have been made to control political and religious messages throughout history. Today's laws regarding "obscene" material finds their origins in the mid 1800's.

In New York City there was a crackdown on the distribution of birth-control information, nude statues were draped and a Federal anti-obscenity law was introduced. The Comstock Law, as it was known, ruled certain books, publications, performances and stage productions as "pornographic" — hence they were illegal. Man has managed to find certain words, ideas and pictures objectionable on moral grounds.

Censorship is based on the fatuous belief that by suppressing words, thoughts will be suppressed. The power of words is not to be underestimated. Words have been used to promote good and to promote evil. The Ten Commandments, The Declaration of Independence and *Mein Kampf* have all driven men to action. Would the thoughts have been altered by suppressing the words?

The case for censorship must be based on the infallible choice of what is permitted and what is not. The documents mentioned above would not have been permitted if they had been submitted to a censorship board, representing the community standards of the time.

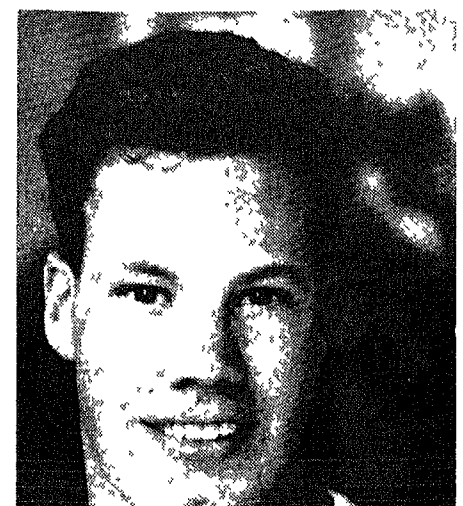
The last Presidential Commission on Pornography and Obscenity to rely on research rather than emotion, reported in 1970. It cited a Kinsey Institute of Sex Research report that found sex offenders had less contact with pornography and were less aroused by it than a control group of men. It concluded that there was no basis for the belief that viewing explicit sexual material leads people to commit rape. It rejected the false argument that was often employed by those who promote censorship.

One person's liberties stop at the point where they infringe on the rights of others. Laws can be written to govern without impeding our civil rights.

Thomas Jefferson felt strongly that freedom of expression could not be limited without losing our liberty.

Our best means of protection is not censorship; it is knowledge and scholarship.

President Dennis DeMarois said SGA will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month as well as the second and fourth Wednesdays.



BEN

Yes. If it's the truth, people should know.

EDITORIAL

Commentary

A "Free" Society Without Conscience

By Dennis W. Clark

Should we be allowed to do whatever we want in regards to morals? The removal of moral censorship from public art and literature will not allow us to be a free society, but a society without a conscience. Freedom entails having the right to follow one's conscience, but we must be responsible to others for our actions.

Broward county recently acquitted two adult men in the statutory rape of a 15-year-old girl. They were acquitted because the Florida Supreme Court made a ruling that teenage girls do not need permission from their parents to have an abortion. The Broward County case was defended on the grounds that if the child was considered an adult (in not having parental consent for an abortion), then she has the right to have consent of sexual intercourse with an adult.

The State Supreme Court, by removing the censorship of the young pregnant girl's parents, has legalized child abuse. Should society opt to remove all standards of censorship — with the exception of yelling "fire!" in a crowded building when there is no fire — we would find child pornography running rampant. The children would be at the mercy of the pornographers' unscrupulous lawyers, who would make the child the aggressor in a child molestation case.

Censorship has its place in our society and it should be used with extreme care in order to protect our constitutional rights. Children are our most important resource in America. We should protect them during their formative years.

Celebration of the Child, held in December at PBCC is an event that has special significance to me. The children that come to the event are usually chaperoned by an adult. The

adult censors the information the children might see. The reason for this censorship is to protect the children from information that might harm them or cause them to be influenced in a negative way.

Dr. Victor Cline of the University of Utah states that the rape rate in the U.S. has increased by more than 700% since 1933. He said that pornography has been found by many studies to have a direct relationship to these sex crimes.

Here are more statistics as reasons we should censor pornography.

- A 1984 study released by the University of New Hampshire revealed that states with the highest readership of porn magazines such as *Playboy*, *Hustler*, etc., also had the highest rape rates.

- According to Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, "By even the most conservative estimates, a child is sexually abused somewhere in this country every two minutes."

- The US Department of Justice reports that child sexual abuse cases rose by 175% between 1981 and 1985.

The NBC News special, "The Silent Shame," reported the following: "(There is) ... a firm connection between sexual abuse of children and child pornography" and that "the practice of abuse is passed on from one generation to another."

The program also reported the following: a federally-funded study in

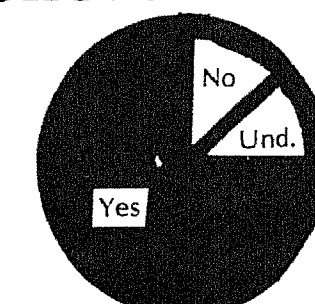
San Francisco found that about one in three girls has been sexually molested. Many experts say the figure for boys may be just as high.

One sociological study shows that for every case of child sexual abuse there are at least nine others we never hear about. Another study shows that the average pedophile, the adult who is attracted to children sexually, molests almost 70 boys and girls.

United States Postal inspectors have said that 80% of the child pornography collectors they investigate abuse children sexually.

There is a spiritual reason for censorship; it is scoffed at by some and ignored by others. Leviticus 19:18 says, "... Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am the Lord." Matthew 7:12 states, "Therefore whatever you want men to do to you, do also to them, for this is the Law and the Prophets." Do we want our neighbor's children exposed to the damaging influence of pornography?

Censorship occurs in our society today in order to keep the Word of God out of our education system. The Bible is the most censored book in the American school system, and teachers who read it to their classes are censored. This is why we have such a high crime rate in our country and will continue to have until we turn back to our Creator and His Bible. We should censor the things God hates and love the things God loves. Only then will America have the proper balance of censorship.

Of 25 Students Polled:
21 Said Yes
4 Said NoOf 25 Faculty, Staff &
Administrators Polled:
18 Said Yes
4 Said No
3 Undecided

ANNETTE

Yes. Nothing should be hidden from the students. If it happens, it happens.



MANSOUR

Yes. The truth should be told. Students should know what goes on in our college.

JENNIFER

Yes. As long as the facts are adequately researched and reported objectively.



ENTERTAINMENT

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"Mr. Destiny" Toys With Burrows' Destiny

By Sharon Young

Touchstone Pictures presents "Mr. Destiny," the story of an unusual twist of fate for a man who leads an ordinary life. It will soon be playing in movie theaters around the country. James Belushi ("The Principle") stars as Larry Burrows, a bored guy leading an incredibly ordinary life. Married to his high school sweetheart (played by Linda Hamilton), he works a 9-to-5 job and resides in a tract home.

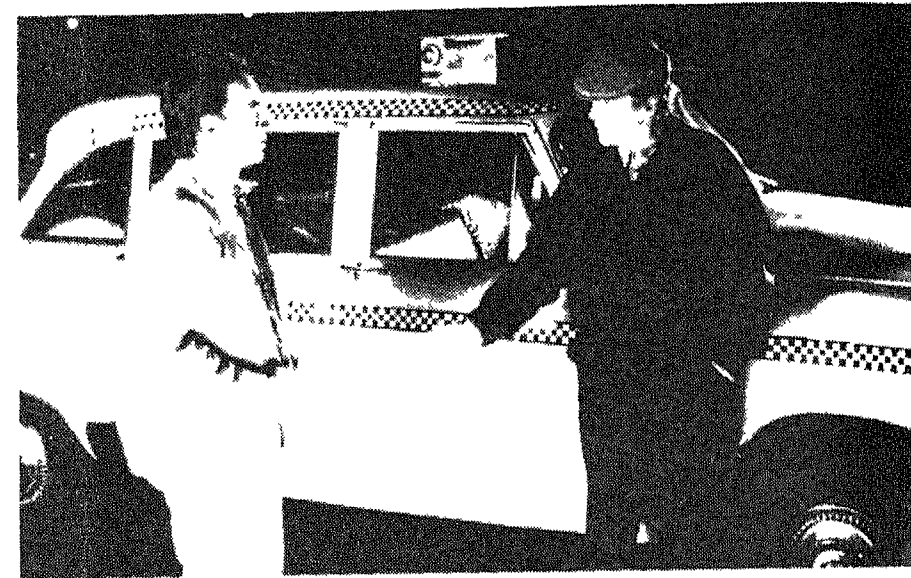
Larry's seemingly dull life takes an unexpected turn one day, when he meets Mr. Destiny (portrayed by veteran actor Michael Caine). The mysterious stranger has the power to alter Larry's past, thus changing his future.

Thanks to Mr. Destiny, Larry begins a totally different life. As the rich husband of the prom queen, the father of two spoiled brats, owner of the largest house in town and president of his company, he is hated by

everyone. Quickly he realizes that he is trapped in a life he was sure would bring him happiness. Unfortunately, he learned that gambling with fate could result in many serious misfortunes. After a time in his new life, victimized by the circumstances of his destiny, he comes to find that his ordinary life was really wonderful and miraculous in its own way.

The mysterious stranger has the power to alter Larry's past, thus altering his future.

Produced by James Orr and Jim Cruickshank ("Three Men and A Baby" and "Tough Guys"), this movie seems promising. Mr. Destiny may be in your destiny and, hopefully, it will be worth while.



Comedy Corner Keeps People Laughing

By Peter Altschuler

Need a good laugh? Let the professionals help you! At the Comedy Corner in West Palm Beach, professional stand-up comedians perform nightly. Professionals are comedians who can be seen on television. Comedians who make occasional appearances on HBO, Showtime, "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and "Late Night with David Letterman," make routine visits to the Comedy Corner.

The show begins with a local comedian, not as popular but usually as good as the more famous "headliner" comedians. With both local and headliner comedians, the total show becomes twice as good.

The show is not the kind of performance to which one should take children. The comedians usually find no boundaries to their humor. Many of their jokes are racist and sexist, making them in poor taste for children. But for many adults, the jokes are considered good fun.

Admission is \$8. Each person must spend an additional minimum of \$5 on food and beverage. On Fridays and Saturdays, show times are 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Check the entertainment pages of your local newspaper for the names of the performers and other information.

"Tobacco Road" Plays At PBCC

By Guy Davis

"Tobacco Road," a play adapted from Erskine Caldwell's novel, will be performed at Palm Beach Community College's Duncan Theater on November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8:14 and on November 4 & 11 at 2:00 p.m.

The play, first staged in 1933, was the second-longest running production on Broadway.

Set in rural Georgia, "Tobacco Road" depicts the lives of farm families fighting for existence during the darkest days of the Depression. Although produced in the thirties, it

is a timely essay that speaks of the present conditions of the unemployed and homeless.

Ticket prices are \$12, \$10 & 7. Limited seating is offered at 1933 prices: \$.50 and \$1 for fringe balcony and \$1.50 for last row orchestra.

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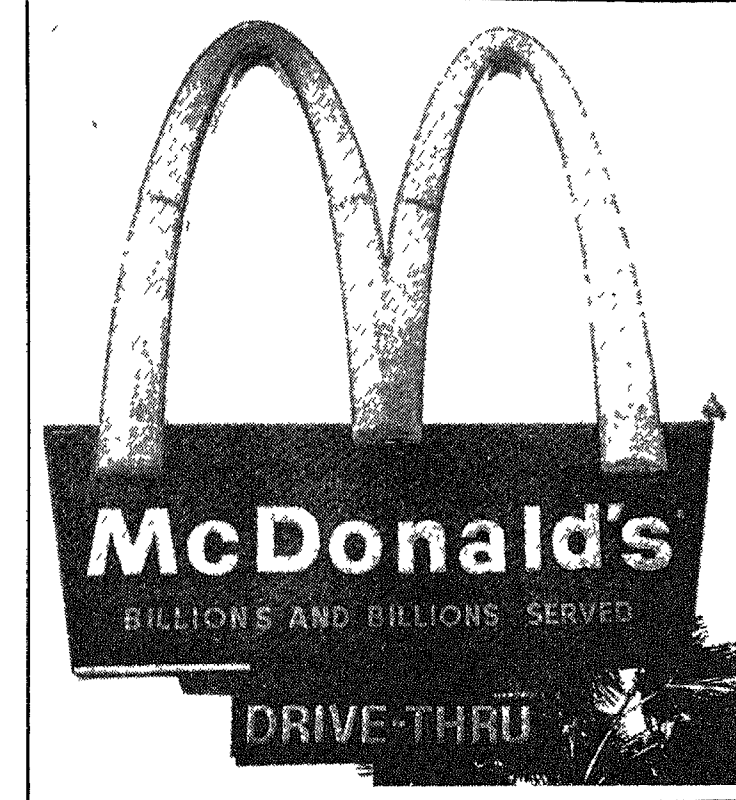
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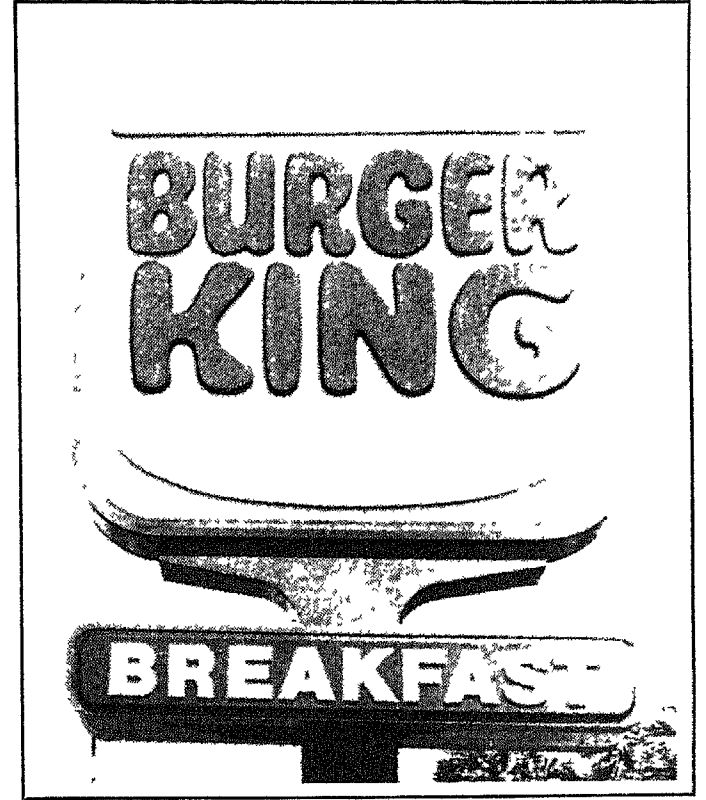
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... And the winner is ...



Tidbits For Your Tastebuds

By Sandra Castellanos

Near campus are two all-American, stereotypical "dine and dash" joints: Burger King and McDonalds. These two restaurants are good examples of good old-fashioned capitalism. It is encouraging to know that a good idea and years of dedication go a long way.

Traveling via automobile will support the fact that both restaurant chains are very successful. Today either a Burger King or a McDonalds may be found every couple of miles. The fast-paced consumer is well aware of the brown-and-orange color scheme Burger King uses. McDonalds' golden arches may become a food-lover's icon for calorie-rich foods.

At a glance these restaurants may seem equally successful, but one outweighs the other in a worldwide view. (I am sure Burger King will eventually find its way to Moscow).

Closer to home, I wanted to know: do these two particular restaurants on

Congress Avenue serve as "fast-food restaurants?" Both Burger King and McDonalds were visited on a weekday at 12:00 noon. Expecting noon to be one of the busiest times for a fast-food restaurant, I thought it a good time to see the customers and check the restaurant's efficiency.

The order at each place was one small soft drink, one order of six-piece Chicken Tenders (or McNuggets) with sweet-and-sour sauce or honey, and a large order of fries ("extra salt, please"). The results were: Burger King 14 minutes, McDonalds' 12 minutes.

The quality of the food was good. The Chicken Tenders at Burger King are more savory than the plain, generic McNuggets. The french fries, however, were definitely better at McDonalds.

As for the rest of the menu, these rival fast-food providers have the same basic entries: hamburgers, french fries, and soft drinks. The dif-

Place: McDonalds
Overall Grade: B
Decor: Practical
Service: Good
Restroom Conditions: Fair
Price (average meal): \$5

Place: Burger King
Overall Grade: C
Decor: Practical
Service: Good
Restroom Conditions: Fair
Price (average meal): \$5

ference lies in the preparation: flame-broiled or grilled. "The difference" made no difference to me. If I happened to be going south on Congress to the college and I decided to grab something to eat, I would not make a U-turn just to get to that flame-broiled burger at Burger King, as opposed to the grilled burger at McDonalds.

To remain competitive, these restaurants add side orders to the menu periodically. For example, each one targets various gourmet tastes with salads, salad dressings and desserts. Marketing gimmicks always play a big role in the fast-food arena. Large network campaigns and corporate sponsorship of events keep both Burger King and McDonalds in the public view. Recently, McDonalds has come up with a new allure for a hungry, but calorie-conscious America: an ingredient list. Did it take forty-odd years to figure out what this food contains? Hardly, the list is another attempt by McDonalds to change with its surroundings.

The result of my observation of the Burger King and McDonalds on Congress Avenue is that McDonalds is better than Burger King. The McDonalds scored a "B" and the Burger King scored a "C". While neither of these is fine dining, both give consistent quality and inexpensive fast-food.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T For Michael's Professionalism

By Christopher Harris

After his extremely successful "Faith" album, George Michael is back with a new contender: "Listen Without Prejudice — Vol. I."

Michael's latest album is a collection of semi-slow songs. Volume Two, planned for release early next year, will contain dance songs.

The debut single "Praying For Time" is an excellent ballad destined for success. I found that the song grows on you the more you listen to it, so give it a chance before ridiculing it.

The album is perfect for admirers of his earlier, slower songs.

"Heal the Pain" is another gem with uplifting chorus and angelic vocals. Michael does a slow, but charming, version of an old Stevie Wonder song called "They Won't Go When I Go." An added twist is a song called "Soul Free," which has reggae influences.

A very interesting song is "Freedom '90," which acts as a statement for his latest stance. Michael recently decided that he does not want to be considered a teenage idol. He prefers to be respected as a professional song-

writer and musician.

To that end, the cover artwork for his album is purposefully awful, and he has refused to allow his picture to be presented on the album cover.

His video has taken an unusual approach: "Praying For Time" has only the lyrics rolling across the screen on a black background. Not one frame of the whole video has a picture or glimpse of the pin-up star.

I admire his stance, but will that affect record sales? I don't think so; he is already a firmly established musician with millions of followers worldwide. One of the lines from "Freedom '90" sums up his attitude by saying, "I'll hold on to my freedom; May not be what you want from me."

The album is perfect for admirers of his earlier, slower songs as a solo artist and as part of the group "Wham." Much of this album resembles songs like "A Different Corner," "Father Figure," "One More Try" and "Where Did Your Heart Go?"

Overall, the album will appeal largely to an audience that prefers Michael's slower songs. "Listen Without Prejudice — Vol. I," has some of the best songs that George Michael has ever done. As the album title suggests, listen to this one without prejudice; you might like it!



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• Days of Thunder	PG13	1:30	4:15	7:30	9:45
Desperate Hours	R	1:45	4:30	7:15	10:00
• Ghost	PG13	1:30	4:15	7:00	9:45
Narrow Margin	R	2:00	4:45	7:15	9:45

LAKE WORTH 8 CINEMAS

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• Mr. Destiny	PG13	1:45	4:30	7:15	9:45	12:00
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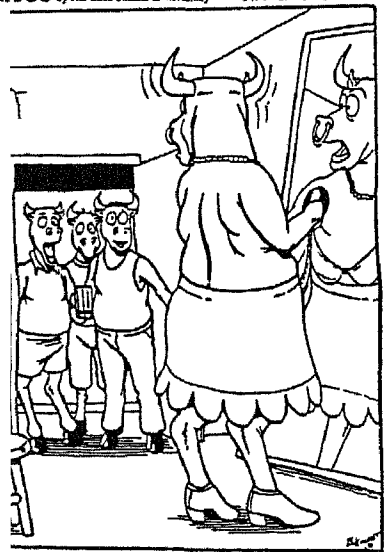
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Soviet Newsman At PBCC



Vladimir Nadeine, Washington correspondent from *Izvestia*, and his wife Olga grant an interview after the forum on "The Role of the Press in a Changing Society" held at Palm Beach Community College. Photo by Ron Frendreis.

By Mary Crawley

"Never any country has lived through such a time as we (in the USSR) are now...Communist ideology is dying," declared Vladimir Nadeine.

The Washington, D.C. correspondent for the Russian newspaper *Izvestiya* discussed his country with a panel of three area newspaper editors Thursday evening, October 18, at the Duncan Theatre of Palm Beach Community College. The program was produced by PBCC's International Education Committee with financial assistance from the three participating newspapers.

Nadeine spoke before an audience of about 125 people, who appeared to be retirees. Panel moderator Stephen Owens, adjunct instructor of communications at PBCC, introduced panel members Jac Wilder Versteeg of *The Palm Beach Post*, Mark Seibel of the *Miami Herald* and Robert Dupont of the Fort Lauderdale *Sun Sentinel*. The panel questioned Nadeine in rotation, and the audience followed with many more questions.

Nadeine's comments — and the fact that he relayed them to a U.S. audience — indicated the recent changes in the USSR. At one point Nadeine called former leader Leonid Brezhnev "an extremely stupid man."

Political Change

Nadeine claimed that only three percent of the citizens support Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "Fifty percent hate him." After four generations of training under Communism, all that citizens have believed in, he explained, crumbled before their eyes. Young people, especially, have trouble believing anybody now, because "all this was (a) lie."

"Freedom is not enough," he said; the USSR needs developed political parties with money and experience. They now have ten weak parties with neither of those things and, therefore, no power or effectiveness.

Another blockade to change is the huge army with its many influential generals who resist budget cuts. According to Nadeine, the army and the civilian hierarchies hate each other. He said, however, that the army could not take over the country, because the generals are not soldiers; they are regional party chiefs, who could not get the people to follow them.

Nadeine predicted the following upcoming changes within the USSR:

- An increase in outside investment within the Soviet Union (now actively sought).
- The USSR will develop six or seven political parties as in Europe, but "never" a two-party system as in the U.S.
- A decrease in the size of the armed services (the budget has been cut by 25 percent this year).
- The Soviet army will leave Eastern

Europe.

- The Baltic states and even some central Asian states will withdraw from the USSR within five to 10 years.
- The KGB will be dismantled, although there will still be a foreign intelligence system.
- The Soviet name will revert to "Russia."

Troubles in USSR Life

Nadeine spoke of diversities within his country. The USSR has "more tanks than all of NATO" and "the most missiles in the world," but 60 percent of hospitals lack running water, and roads are too rough for a Land Rover. Half of this year's harvest rotted in the fields, while food supplies are rationed.

Nadeine said the USSR plans to strengthen the ruble by selling government-owned property to private citizens. He explained that people will then want to work for money; presently they do not. The government has always provided everything, and money has not been such a high priority. For example, Nadeine stated that his two-bedroom apartment costs only 15 rubles a month.

USSR Journalism

Nadeine said that, according to the 500-day Plan, 20 percent of newspapers are to become privately owned within two months. Currently, he added, a few small papers are owned by societies or small corporations. There are no single-owner papers. Soviet newspapers have never

printed opposing views in the same paper, noted Nadeine, although there have been small instances recently.

"Freedom is not enough."
— Vladimir Nadeine

He commented that he himself finds it difficult to write in the new, free manner. He is used to writing in a satirical, "coded" manner; he has no precedent to follow.

Although USSR universities have journalism curricula and student newspapers, Nadeine stated, universality in USSR journalism is nearly impossible, because there are 100 languages within the country.

Izvestiya and *Pravda* are printed in Moscow and Vladivostok only. They publish only foreign advertisements. Because of government support, they have never needed the cash that U.S. papers require from advertising revenue.

Both papers are suffering now from a subscription decline, said Nadeine, because people are unwilling or unable to pay the annual fees, which will triple next year.

Noting that Gorbachev has three years of his remaining term in office to succeed, Nadeine expressed hope that resurgence of religion and western investment will calm his country's upheaval.

After the program, panel member Versteeg commented that "you can tell it was a good program when the audience asks better questions than the panel."

Encephalitis Update

By Jennifer Lackovic

Twenty-nine cases of encephalitis were confirmed in the state, not in the county, as mistakenly reported in the last issue of the *Beachcomber*.

The most recent figures, according to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, show four confirmed, 58 suspected, and five presumed cases of encephalitis in

Palm Beach County. Statewide, there are now 49 confirmed and 20 presumed cases.

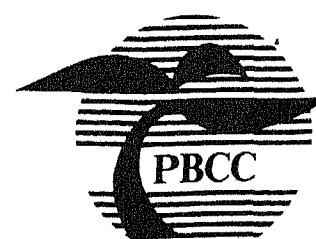
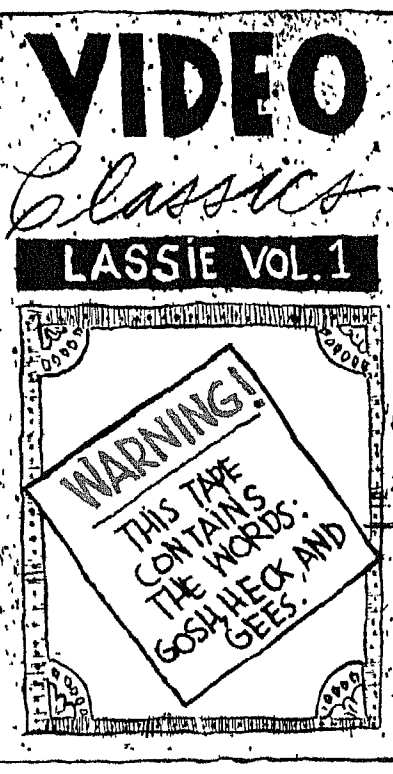
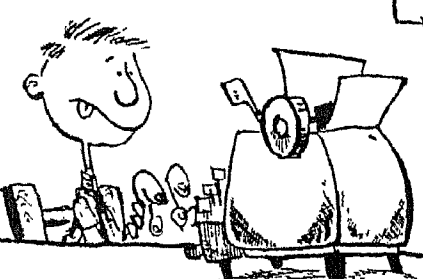
A case is confirmed when the virus has been detected in two blood tests. A presumed case is drawn when the virus has shown up in one test. A suspected case is when a patient has symptoms of the illness but no positive blood tests results.

Night Students Not Excused From Classes By Mosquito Threat

Nighttime students are expected to attend their academic classes, despite the recent break-out of encephalitis. The *Beachcomber's* last issue had implied that all night students might exercise an option to stay home without penalty.

According to Director of Athletics Hamid Faquir, only athletes can be excused from practices or study halls that occur after dark. All other students are required to attend their classes. They should, however, wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants and/or should use mosquito repellent.

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Soviet Hospitals Lack Supplies And Medicine

By Mary Crawley.

Hospitals in the USSR have less than 70 percent of the simplest of daily needs for their patients, revealed Olga Nadeine, a gynecologist from the Soviet Union. (Her husband had stated in an earlier panel discussion that 60 percent of Russian hospitals have no running water.)

Nadeine spoke in an interview at Palm Beach Community College's Duncan Theatre on October 18 after a panel discussion that had included her husband Vladimir, Washington, D.C. correspondent for Izvestiya, and three area editors. Jac Wilder Versteeg of *The Palm Beach Post* asked her about medicine in the USSR; her husband translated for her.

Nadeine said that there are no medications in the drug stores. Medicines can only be obtained through the black market; they have not been manufactured within the USSR. Formerly drugs were available from Hungary, she explained, but supplies are tight or non-existent since Hungary has chosen to sell its products elsewhere.

Nadeine stated that the USSR has no hormones, no contraceptives, limited supplies of antibiotics and few analgesics, except aspirin from Bulgaria. She added that shortage of medicine is not new in the USSR, but the shortage has become critical in the last year.

She commented that the government spent \$500 million for medicine from abroad. The drugs, stored in a warehouse, ended up on the black market. She accused the government of creating an abnormal situation by setting prices below cost.

The solution, she said, is the 500-day Plan encouraging USSR citizens to produce their own supplies in a free market economy. The Plan should help researchers who create new medicines and need industry to produce them.

Nadeine, an M.D. for 30 years, seemed shocked when she was told that millions of U.S. citizens do not receive medical care because they cannot afford it.

She appeared shocked again when told that it is not unusual for a U.S. physician's beginning annual salary to be \$100,000. In the USSR, she re-

sponded, it is said that if a doctor works one job, he has no money to eat. If he works two jobs, he has no time to eat.

Nadeine stated that a doctor in the USSR may go to jail for malpractice, but no money is involved. She said that a physician who makes a mistake is often "broken" and must leave the

profession.

She remarked also that any young physician can ask any respected specialist or professor to help him day or night. If the experienced one does not respond, "no one will ever call him."

FAASA'S Fifteenth Annual Presidential Conference

By Gwen Ferguson

Over sixty Palm Beach Community College students, representing all four campuses, attended the 15th Annual Presidential Conference of the Florida African-American Student Association, Inc. held on the campus of Tallahassee Community College October 12-14, 1990. The theme of the conference was "African-Americans: Challenging, Constructing, and Cultivating the Future." The conference was designed to provide an opportunity for participants to come together in spirit, share information and ideas, and deliberate on common issues facing African-American students.

More than five hundred delegates, representing community colleges, the university system and private colleges throughout the state, were guests at a welcoming reception hosted by the Black Student Union at TCC on Friday evening. Following the reception and the formal opening of the conference, a cultural hour was held featuring the dynamic music/drama/dance revue group — FAMU Connection, the FAMU Gospel Choir, and Keji-Segun Kojou.

Saturday morning found the delegates at the general session where the Honorable Betty Castor, Florida Commissioner of Education, spoke. She expressed much faith in the state's educational system and encouraged the delegates to stay in the system until their goals were reached. Each

delegate also attended two of the following workshops: Black Female/Male Relationships; the Power of Self-Esteem and Motivation; Preparing to Meet Challenges: Make Commitments, Set Goals and Study; The Articulation Agreement: Transferring to an Upper Division Institution; Situational Leadership; Spiritual Enrichment; You Should Know the Law; and African-American History is the History of America.

The conference banquet and dance were held on Saturday evening. The keynote speaker at the banquet was Dr. Lester B. Brown, professor of

mathematics at Miami-Dade Community College — North Campus. Dr. Brown delivered a very dynamic and motivational address.

After the third general session on Sunday morning, the conference came to a close. Many accolades were bestowed upon the planners, presenters, and participants of the conference. We are looking forward to the 16th Annual State Convention of FAASA which will be hosted by the Black Student Union at the University of Florida in Gainesville on March 1-3, 1991.

Ferguson is BSU faculty advisor.

New Payment Schedule Coming

By Vincent F. Safuto

Students registering for courses at Palm Beach Community College will have two college working days (or the earliest beginning date of any class on the student's schedule, whichever is sooner) to pay their tuition and fees after registering for their classes.

According to a memo from the Registrar's office, the new policy will become effective with early registration for the Winter 1991 term.

When the students register for the Winter term, a fee payment date will be entered on their registration records and printed on the invoice/schedule form. Any drops or adds will not change the payment date, according to the memo.

For example, if a student registers on a Monday, the payment date would be Wednesday. Even if the student drops or adds a class, it would

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Students And Marines Fix Up House

By Vincent F. Safuto

Members of Palm Beach Community College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter and Marines from a local reserve unit joined forces to refurbish the home of an elderly ex-Marine.

They worked together to remove paint, unclog drains and repair the roof while Marine Sergeant Javier Valera took the home's owner, William Manda, to the dentist to get a tooth pulled.

The house looks almost new.

The condition of Manda's house came to the attention of Marine First Sergeant Gregory Wells when he went there to invite Manda to the Marine Corps Ball. "I noticed that there needed to be quite a bit of work done," Wells said. He told Manda that some people would come by to do the work.

The main problem, Wells said, was getting the septic tank fixed. The roof was also in very bad condition. What was at first seen as a simple patch job turned into a major reconstruction. "There is a lot more work than we thought of," said Wayne Beddoe, who repaired the roof.

Manda, 93, joined the Marine Corps in 1915 and served in Europe during World War I. He was discharged and came to live in Florida. His father was a pioneer in the orchid business, Manda said, and built greenhouses in Palm Beach County.

Regarding the work being done on the house, Manda said, "Whatever they're doing is all right. They're not trying to break it down."

At lunchtime, the workers sat down to a lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers made by PTK Secretary Sandra Lille. After eating and relaxing for a while, the group returned to the job of fixing the house.

Both the Phi Theta Kappans and the



Marine Lance Corporal Tony Viera hard at work cleaning up William Manda's yard. Photo by Vincent F. Safuto

Marines were happy about the opportunity to help Manda. Heather Wilson of PTK said, "I figured I'd come down and help." Lance Corporal Winston Singh took a break from scraping paint to say, "Manda's been through a lot."

According to Mary Beddoe of PTK, the house looks almost new after the combined efforts of the two groups. They made new screens, a new screen door, fixed windows and repaired an eight foot by 12 foot section of the roof, she said.

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Campus Comings

Student auditions for a recruitment video will be held Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the lecture hall on the first floor of the Allied Health building. All students are welcome to come.

Blue recycling bins have been placed around the campus by PTK. Please place all aluminum cans in them. PTK is also having a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday morning on the BA patio. Night snacks are also provided from 5:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

DECA meets every other Sunday at 6 p.m. See Susan Thompson in BA 103 for more information.

The Stroke Clubs of Palm Beach County are sponsoring a day-long stroke conference, Saturday, November 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at PBCC Elsey (north) Campus. The conference will feature nationally acclaimed speakers, who will provide insights on how to deal with the effects of stroke. Registration is \$15.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Thursday at 12:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge and at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the library.

CPI is open Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

An essay contest will be sponsored by the Vector Marketing Corporation. The theme is "Rising Tuition Costs: How Can Corporate America Help?" Students are asked to write a one-page essay, not exceeding 250 words. First place — \$1000, second — \$500, runners-up — \$250. Contact Lauren Melone 215-356-3141. Deadline is November 21, 1990.

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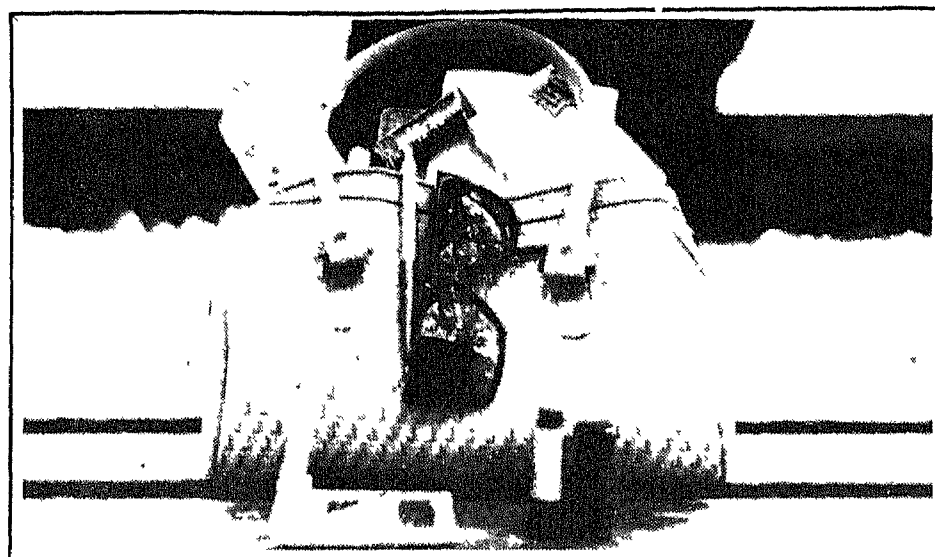
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Around Campus

By Sandra Castellanos

All women have one, have had one, or will have one. Depending on its size, it can carry an unlimited supply of "things." Some women make a statement with theirs, while others use it for practical purposes. If you have not guessed already, I am referring to a purse.

About a week ago I picked up my purse and frantically shuffled through it, looking for some money. After I had struggled for a few minutes, the cashier began to help the next person in line. I was so ashamed! The next day I bought myself a tiny pocketbook and eliminated all the useless things I had been collecting.

My pocketbook is now free of any unnecessary article. Last semester's schedule, a frequent-customer card from Amoco, aloe cream for a sunburn I no longer have, hairpins, a compact-lipstick holder with melted lipstick, hand wipes, about forty ATM receipts and enough loose change to buy a McDonald's meal will never be dead weight on my shoulder again!

I am not the only woman on the planet suffering from "Purse Overload-us."

Now, I know I am not the only woman on the planet suffering from "Purse Overload-us," so here are my results of a campus purse check. I will only mention one interesting item in each purse. (To list all the contents of each purse might take up the rest of the newspaper, and we don't think the purpose of this paper is such.)

All ladies carried four vitally essential purse-stuffers: a wallet, makeup of some sort, sunglasses, and a brush or comb or both.

Joan Heenan in the financial aid office had a free Bingo ticket. "After you buy four cards, you get one free," she said with smile. **Alberta Farina** at the next desk emptied her bag, revealing an old school bulletin from her daughter's high school. It read, "Fund-raising: Atlantic High Eagles-Ettes."

Among other things, **Dottie Richards** in the registrar's office had two healthy-sized wallets in her purse. She explained that one was for money, and the other one was for her important things: her checkbook, an array of identifications, credit cards, pictures and car insurance.

Essie Dowling, an accounting clerk/paralegal major at the cashier's office, said, "I can't ever find a thing in it." Her medium-sized purse resembled a filing cabinet; each compartment overflowed with papers and receipts.

When asked what she would not leave home without, **Lorraine Kent**, the telecommunications operator in the administration office, designated her lipstick.

Marie Roberts, library technician, has devised a form of purse organization. She separates things into Ziplock storage bags. She keeps her credit cards and other documents in one plastic bag and mints in the other. The bags are kept in different compartments of her purse.

Perhaps the most interesting item I found was **Carolyn Copeland's** flashlight. Copeland is an A/V clerk on the first floor of the library. Apparently, the lights go off frequently in that neck of the woods.

There is a golden thread of familiarity in every woman's purse, but the owner's character determines the importance of each item. What is in a purse may say a lot more about what is important to a woman; so, watch it, ladies!

Educated, Involved: A Teacher Of The '90s

By Tony Alberto

Her name is Susan Marlo Thompson. She does not wear her hair in a bun or wear those tiny granny-glasses; she is a teacher of the '90s.

A suburban Lake Worth resident for her lifetime, she lives with her husband Donny, a district fire chief of Palm Beach Fire-Rescue, and their sixteen-month-old adopted daughter.

She has four daytime classes and one nighttime class, her basic schedule for every fall and winter term. The nine-year veteran enjoys her day classes and students very much but claims an even higher respect for her night students. "Night students are very challenging, because most of them go to school while working full-time. I like teaching in the evenings, because when I was getting my master's and second bachelor's, I feel that I am paying back all those other teachers that were there when I needed them."

Thompson has an A.S. degree from Andrew College, a B.S. from Florida State University and B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Florida.

She believes that educators should not hold such jobs for the money. "To give a student the knowledge and see them get the job of their career is the most rewarding aspect of teaching." Thompson feels that educating the local students and giving them a good foundation within a two-year time period is one of the most important contributions that PBCC has to offer.

A member of the faculty union based in Tallahassee, she is also the sponsor for Delta Epsilon Chi (Distributive Education Clubs of America). DECA is a marketing and business club that competes at state and national levels. Upon completion of school, many students get job offers through this organization.

Thompson believes that most of her involvement has a lot to do with her boss, Anne Steckler. "Anne is great. She's fair and would never ask us to do anything that she might not do



Photo by Steve Green.

herself." Thompson spends as much time as possible with her daughter and husband.

She believes that educators should not hold such jobs for the money.

band. She claims that her daughter is the pride of her life; she enjoys watching her grow.

When Thompson is not busy caring for her daughter, she is either snowed out, playing in water sports, or flying in the plane that she and her husband own. She can be found preparing lobster from the Keys, but states that her husband's favorite food is Costco BBQ ribs on the grill.

She claims that some of her day students feel that her grading system is too high. She responds that it is because she has high expectations from them and thinks that students should work for their grades. Her class is seated not in rows, but in a square formation. This is because of her belief that students learn from each other and have many interesting ideas.

New Magazine Aims At College Students

By Kris Kemp

"Get arrested. As a big protest of speeding tickets, we're gonna meet somewhere at a specific time on I-95, and we're gonna race at 120 miles per hour for a 20-mile stretch. We will be arrested. This protest depends on response from the readers."

That is one of Roger Stanton's ideas for a feature story in the first edition of *WIRED* magazine.

Stanton, who started his own magazine (*THE HIGHLANDER*) when he was 10 and continued it until he was 18, decided to start *WIRED* after taking a literary class at Palm Beach Community College last year.

There he was reunited with his friend and a former *HIGHLANDER* writer, Jim Paul. They wanted to write again, but not for someone else.

Initially, they planned a strictly literary magazine. After further discussion, they decided to include campus commentaries, bizarre self-help sections, a spoof "horror scope," fiction serials, original poetry and artwork, and music/movie reviews.

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FEATURE

BEACHCOMBER

The Student's Guide To Buying A Computer

Part II of a two-part series

By Kevin Harrelson

Hard Drives

A hard drive is a device that is mounted permanently inside the computer. It can store large amounts of information and can recall it very rapidly. These devices are measured in megabytes (megs), or thousands of K. The most common drives available are twenty or thirty megs, although drives with a hundred megs are available.

The speed of a hard drive is measured in milliseconds, with a lower number being faster. A 27ms drive will offer good performance.

Hard drives come in two parts: the hard drive, and the controller card. The card must be able to fit into an empty slot on the motherboard. Although these devices are not absolutely necessary, they make life with a computer much easier.

Floppy Disk Drives

Floppy disk drives are needed to get programs into the computer and the hard drive. 5¼" drives come in double density and high density, which holds much more. A high density can read both double and high density disks, but a double density drive can read only double density disks. 3½" disks are more durable and can hold much more. The choice of the drive type should be determined by the software that will run on the machine. For those that cannot decide, it is common to have two types of drive on one system. The drives are controlled by a card that plugs into the motherboard. Some cards are available that can control floppy disks as well as hard drives.

Printers

Dot matrix printers are the workhorses of the computer world. As a small head passes over the paper, pins in the head slam against the paper to produce the characters. More pins translate to better-looking documents. These printers can print in many different sizes. They can produce graphs and charts. Printers with nine pins can be obtained for about one hundred dollars. The best printers, which have twenty-four pins, look as sharp as a typewriter. A few models can even print in color.

Daisy-wheel printers are essentially electronic typewriters without keyboards. Some of the better typewriters can even have a computer interface added to them. These are noisy and slow, but they look great on a budget. Unfortunately, they cannot produce graphics of any kind, and they are limited in the number of typefaces available.

Laser printers are the ultimate in computer luxury, using 90,000 dots to generate one square inch of print. Some have over one hundred typefaces which can be printed sideways and upside-down. The graphics generated by these machines cannot be topped by any other type of printer. Because these machines cost about two thousand dollars and need a constant supply of toner, dispersant and copier paper, they are the most expensive type of printer to own.

Ink jet printers are a good compromise between dot-matrix and laser printers. They work by squirting drops of ink on the paper. These printers have very good quality and handle colors very well. Because they cost around a thousand dollars and

require special paper, they are less economical than a dot-matrix printer.

Whatever printer you purchase, test it at the store, if possible, to see if the print quality is adequate for your needs. Also, make sure that the software supports your printer.

Ports

A port is simply a place on the back of a computer to plug in some device. All motherboards include a keyboard port. A computer should have a parallel, or printer, port and a serial port. Often, these are included with the motherboard or built into the graphics or drive-controller cards. It is possible to have up to four of each of these ports. Joystick ports are necessary if a lot of game playing is to be done. Some cards have parallel, serial, and joystick ports on them.

Mice

A mouse, which is required by some software, is a box the size of a pack of cigarettes; it has a couple of buttons on it. When it is moved across the table, a pointer on the screen moves in a similar pattern. Software that uses a mouse is generally easier to use and easier to learn. Most mice plug into a serial port.

Modems

A modem is a device that can allow the computer to talk to other computers over ordinary phone lines. Internal modems are cards that plug into the motherboard and take up no desk space. External modems plug into a serial port and sit beside the computer. Although they are slightly more

expensive, they have status lights. They are easily moved from one computer to another. The speed of these devices is measured in bits per second, or BPS, which is often called "baud". A 1200-baud internal modem can be obtained for less than one hundred dollars. If an external modem is used with a mouse, then two serial ports are needed.

Where To Purchase

For those who are inexperienced and will need help, the best place to purchase a computer is at a full service dealer who will offer assistance after the purchase. The more experienced user can get a better price at a department store such as Best. The best bargains can be had through mail order catalogs and publications such as the Computer Shopper.

The best way to learn what goes into a computer is to build one. The parts can be ordered through the mail, and books available at the public library have step-by-step instructions.

Difference In Brands

Other types of computers available are easier to learn and use than are the IBM machines and their cousins. The most notable example is the Apple Macintosh. For those on a budget, the Commodore Amiga and Atari ST computers offer a lot of power for the dollar. They are generally easier to learn and use, because everything is represented by pictures. Unfortunately, they cannot, except under rare circumstances, use IBM software, which makes up the majority of the market.

WIRED

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Beachcomber welcomes comments and opinions from any student, faculty member, administrator or member of the general public. Your letter to us must be signed, but it can be published without your name if you wish. The Beachcomber reserves the right to edit for space, punctuation and grammatical errors.

To the staff:

I want to compliment you on the quality and appearance of the Beachcomber this year and to congratulate you on the timing of the first issue.

I would like to add a comment on the nice feature you did on Rosalie Morrissey's shell collection. She is both a registered nurse and a graduate of PBCC, and an ardent supporter of the college. She hopes that this collection — gathered for the most part in the 1980's — will not be just educational but may also encourage people to get involved in new recreational activities and hobbies, such as shelling and shelling clubs, and enjoying some of Florida's beautiful coastal areas — such as Sanibel and Captiva.

Moreover, I want to clarify the point that donating this beautiful shell collection and the handsome, custom-made display case was entirely Rosalie's idea and gesture, not a suggestion from me.

Dr. William J. Wilson

Dear Editor;

I can't believe you can possibly allow a person to take a completely wonderful, informative article and throw garbage in the middle of it!

In the October 15 issue there was a

Opportunities And Obligations

By Vincent F. Safuto

"Find your future in the Army."
"The Navy." It's not just a job; it's an adventure.

"Aim high. Air Force."

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

"The Armed Forces. It's a great place to start."

The end of the draft and the advent of the "all-volunteer force" (AVF) changed the way that the military forces in the United States obtained their personnel. During the draft, reluctant men were ordered into the military to fill its needs. The draft was supposed to be fair. Well-to-do suburban whites were supposed to have the same chance of being drafted as impoverished inner-city blacks.

During the Vietnam War, though, many of the inductees were disad-

front-page article entitled "AIDS Comes To PBCC." It was a very good article until the author, Guy Davis, thought it was wise to include horrible, prejudiced, naive remarks such as "kill them," "blow them away" and "tear their heart out." I would go on, but this trash makes me sick.

If you insist on adding garbage like that to perfectly good articles, the least you could do is to print positive remarks, too. Not everyone who took that survey was as biased as Mr. Davis obviously was.

After all, if Mr. Davis had a loved one with this disease, he wouldn't have printed the negative "CRAP." Just because there are only three known cases of AIDS on campus, it doesn't mean we "all" are against PWA's (persons with AIDS).

I have lost a lot of faith in the Beachcomber. I'm sorry Mr. Davis screwed up. People with AIDS have feelings too, and so do the people who love them!

Robyn Tagliente

Human services major

Ed. note: the Beachcomber feels that the article reflected students' opinions, not those of the reporter.

The Draft: A Violation Of Civil Rights?

The last two months have been a tumultuous time for most Americans. Just when it appeared that the need to keep a large standing army was past, the actions of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein precipitated an American military buildup and deployment of forces. With the growing possibility of war in the Middle East, there is the ever-present concern over re-institution of the draft to fill the ranks of the military.

Does the government have the right to reach into a man's life and force him into the military? Constitutionally, yes. Article One, Section 8 gives Congress the right "To raise and support armies..."

The draft has been criticized as unfair and has been accused of favoring the privileged classes who could avoid it. During the Civil War, draft riots broke out in New York after the publication of the names of men selected for induction. A person could avoid induction by paying \$300 or providing a substitute.

During the Vietnam War, the draft again became a symbol of unfairness. College deferments and escape into foreign countries enabled upper-class

Americans to evade conscription.

For all of the unfairness associated with it, the draft is a fundamental necessity if we wish our society to remain free. While there will always be those who willingly volunteer for military service in national emergencies, the government must make up for personnel shortages by using the draft.

The government must have the right to draft people into the military.

For the non-volunteer, military life is akin to prison. Freedom of movement is denied. One must conform to strict regulations regarding dress and behavior. The possibility of death or maiming is ever-present, especially in a war-time situation.

However, the rights of a free society do entail some obligations for those who enjoy them. Granted, the draft should not be used for every minor occurrence. If we wish to remain free, though, the government must have (and does have) the right to draft people into the military.

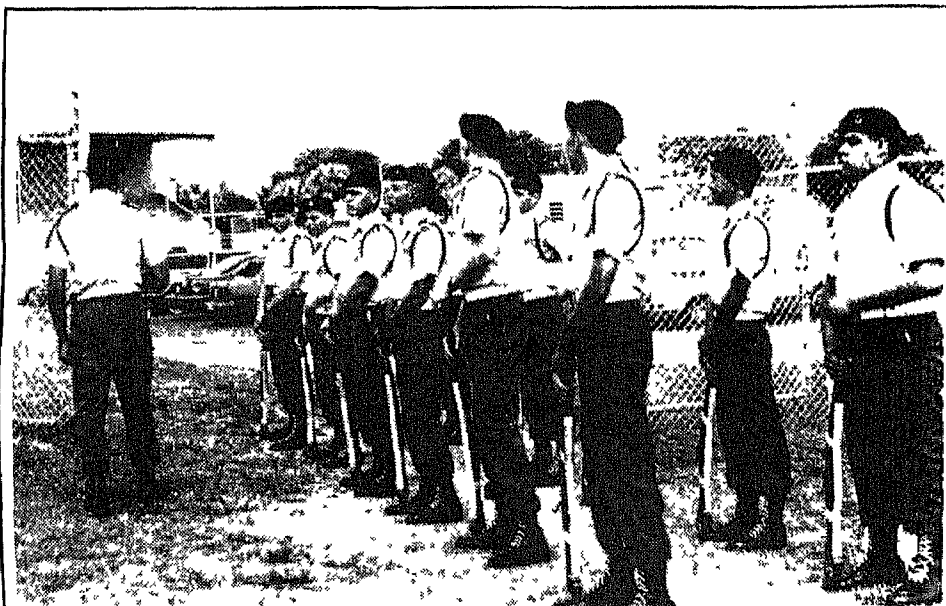


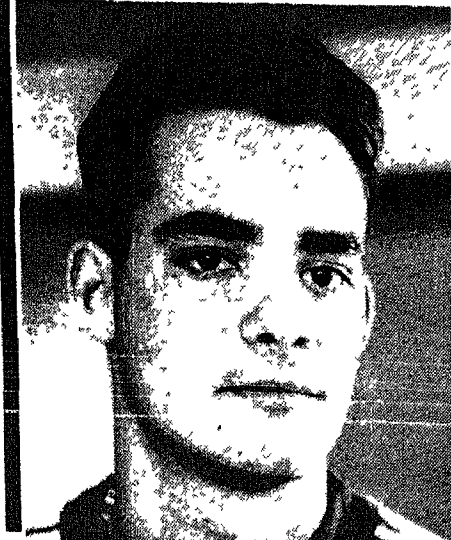
Photo by Sandra Castellanos

R.O.T.C. members perform at Trojan Force 90. The Jr. R.O.T.C. Tri-county Drill Meet took place October 20 at Lake Worth High School. The participants were Coral Park, Dillard, Jupiter, Killian, Lake Worth, Miami Jackson, Miami Northeast, and Miami Sunset high schools. Sanford Silverman, Lake Worth High School instructor of aerospace science and a 20-year service veteran, said 70 percent of Jr. R.O.T.C. students enlist in a branch of the Armed Forces or join the National Guard.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!

CARLOS

No. This country is made of individuals with big dreams of future careers and goals. The draft could end all this. No.



LISA

No. You should have the freedom to choose. No. I do not agree with war.

Should the government be allowed to draft? If so, would you fight?

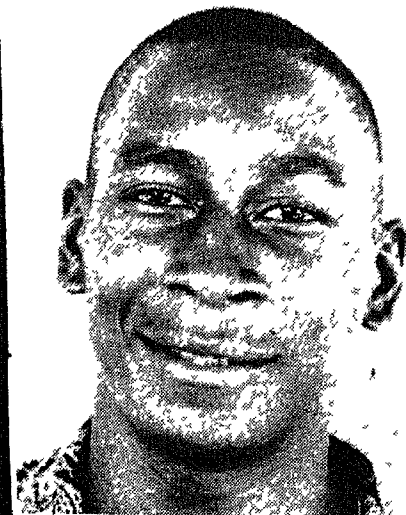
JORDIA

No. It should be on a volunteer basis; those would be the most willing. No.



ANSON

No. They have no right to force you. Should being in college really make a difference (as to who goes)? No. I would not go.



Commentary

Halloween: A Matter Of Spirituality

By Dennis Clark

Fifty million Americans make Halloween the greatest costume party of the year, one dedicated to fantasy and fun. But lurking behind Halloween's mask of merry masquerading are religious customs stretching back more than 2,000 years to pagan feasts.

America is obsessed with the celebration of death.

Today's humanists have secularized the holiday. Otherwise they would not be able to celebrate it, because they do not believe that the supernatural realm of demonic spirits exists.

Josh McDowell, a well-known Christian apologist, writes:

"The time of falling leaves seemed an appropriate time to celebrate death, which is exactly what Halloween was to them: a celebration of death honoring the god of the dead. The Druids believ-

ed that on this particular evening the spirits of the dead returned to their former home to visit the living.

If the living did not provide food for these evil spirits, all types of terrible things would happen to the living. If the evil spirits did not get a treat, then they would trick the living. This ancient practice is still celebrated today where people dress up as the dead, knocking on doors and saying "Trick or Treat," not realizing the origin of that which they are practicing. Nevertheless, it is still considered by witches as the night on which they have their greatest power.

... Today Halloween is largely a secular holiday, an excuse to get

dressed up as somebody else and have a party. However, true witches and followers of witchcraft still preserve the early pagan beliefs and consider Halloween a sacred and deadly powerful time.

Having turned their backs on the God of the Bible, they invoke the help of Satan, fallen from God's favor and relegated to darkness."

America is obsessed with the celebration of death. The door to sorcery is ajar in our society. Through the occultic activities during Halloween, many are being ensnared by waiting demonic spirits that lie in darkness waiting for their next initiate into the secrets of witchcraft. Dave Hunt, an authority on the occult, writes:

"...materialism sought to lib-

erate mankind from the hold of what it perceived as mere unfounded superstition. With the demise of materialism, however, occultism is once again exploding worldwide. As a result, the pendulum is swinging sharply back to classic nature religion. Because of its concern for the earth, the ecological movement has been heavily influenced by occult revival."

Religion is the mainstay of our culture and it is laughable to see the humanism, a religion in its own right by definition of the Supreme Court, dictate which religion prevails in our society. Today the Bible is kicked out of the classroom, but the occult is embraced.

Hope has been traded for fear.

Commentary

Halloween: A Matter Of Reality

By Vincent F. Safuto

The traditional celebration of Halloween has been a part of growing up for many Americans. Black cats, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, witches and costumes are the traditional symbols of the last day in October.

The nature of the holiday has changed significantly in the past few years. While there were always warnings about cars at intersections and razors in apples, parents could feel secure about letting their children "trick-or-treat" through the neighborhood.

Reality has intruded, though, and trick-or-treating is now a heavily chaperoned activity in which children visit only a few homes. More popular today are Halloween parties, where children can have safe fun and parents no longer have to fear for their children's safety.

One important aspect of Halloween that I feel must be emphasized to children is that the symbols of Halloween are folkloric and not real. I have heard of children killing black cats in the mistaken belief that they bring bad luck.

Likewise, children should be aware that witches do not really exist. While I see nothing wrong with children being aware of the existence of witches

in folklore, emphasis must be placed on their nonexistence in reality.

I am disturbed at the uncritical acceptance by many people of reports of supernatural events. Many people are interested in the "occult" and think that the "forces" in the occult can be beneficial. There are some

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exception. The career possibilities of the service are emphasized in armed forces advertising. The opportunity to travel, learn a trade, meet new people, or get an education is very attractive, especially with college costs going up and the job market becoming more and more competitive.

Advertising portrays military life as a "9 to 5" job with much time off for recreation. A Marine Corps recruiting brochure from the late 1970s said, "The good life, in and out of uniform." Living areas look like hotels. Colorful uniforms and interesting work round out the package. Even infantry, traditionally a very unglamorous job, takes on an air of respect in the advertising copy.

Women are also attracted by the career possibilities the Armed Forces offer. The military has come to rely more and more on female entrants to

people who even claim to practice "witchcraft," whatever that is.

I see nothing wrong, though, with observing a holiday such as Halloween, as long as the participants, especially children, are aware that it is a celebration of make-believe, not meant to be taken seriously.

oolster its ranks. Many women are in military occupations that may expose them to enemy fire, injury or death during a military confrontation.

Ignored in military advertising is one simple but important fact: the military goes into combat. This is glossed over most of the time in talk of "military occupational specialists" or "0311" classifications.

In Grenada and Panama, American servicemen and servicewomen were exposed to danger and combat. Today in the desert of Saudi Arabia, they await the next move in a difficult game that may see the talents and skills they have learned finally put to use.

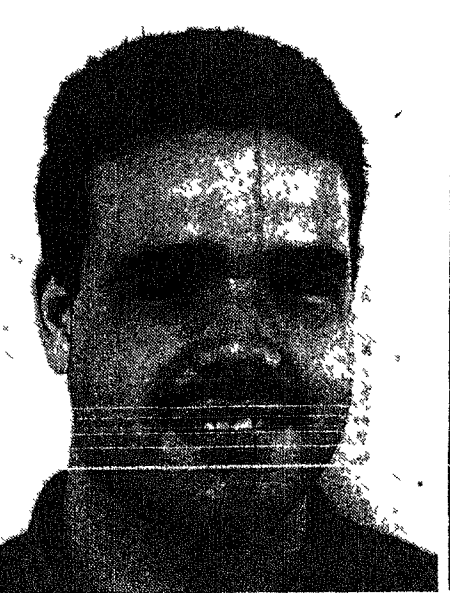
The military presents incredible opportunities to a young person, but it also demands an incredible obligation.

**Of 50 Students Polled: 32 Said Yes — 64%
18 Said No — 36%**

Photos by Steve Green.

GERRY

Yes, I feel they should cut back the active to a minimum. Yes, I would have to serve.



ANGIE

No, people should have a choice.

COLLEEN



Yes. If there is a need.

GRANT

Yes, if the situation warrants it. No, not to interrupt school.



ENTERTAINMENT

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Tidbits For Your Tastebuds

GoodFellas: Mob Humor

By Rodney Lynch

It is hard to believe, but there is finally a mob movie that one can enjoy without a chance of regretting the waste of money and time.

Martin Scorsese, director of *The Last Temptation of Christ*, has released *GoodFellas*. Featuring such notable film names as Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci, and Paul Sorvino, this movie cannot help but conjure the term "blockbuster."

Ray Liotta's character, Harry Hill, narrates how his interest in being a part of the mob grew from childhood to adulthood. He evolves from selling cigarettes to being a mafia lieutenant. The movie depicts the years of training on the streets of Brooklyn. During that time, Hill learned arson, extortion, and murder.

Hill describes his experiences and his introduction to two of a mobster's right-hand men, played by Pesci and De Niro. Together, the three become the *GoodFellas* with Paul Sorvino's character, Pauli, as leader.

The status of *GoodFella* is attained through the confidence of members with seniority. As with most Caesar characters in history, the rise and fall of the *GoodFellas* is demonstrated.

The film is astonishingly violent yet humorous in a dark manner. The murders in the movie are a good illustration of this.

Unlike past mob movies, *GoodFellas* makes it impossible for one to drift away. It actually grabs your full attention for the nearly two-and-a-half hours of its showing. The film is like drinking a favorite beer; you drink it, but you do not mind the aftertaste.

From a man who made fool of himself in making *The Last Temptation of Christ*, Scorsese makes one wonder: could he really be — deep inside — a *GoodFella*?

Place: The Cinema 'N' Drafthouse
Overall Grade: A+
Location: 3186 S. Congress Ave.
Services: Pleasant
Restroom Conditions: Good
Price: \$2.00 admission plus an average dinner entree \$6.00

Photo by Ian Schlander.

black olives, tomatoes, jalapeno peppers, and topped with sour cream. Be sure to have a large drink by your side when trying this one.

"Traditionally Italian" is not a description I would use for the HAWAIIAN PIZZA. Surprisingly enough, this pizza is prepared just like a regular pizza with the addition of ham and pineapples. This plate is particularly appealing because of its mix of cold, tangy pineapple sections with the warm, familiar melted cheese.

Personally, I find the name of the next dish a bit chauvinistic. The DOLLY PARTON (Curiosity nags me to ask: why might this entry be appealing to anyone?) may be found on the menu at the Cinema 'N' Drafthouse. It consists of "two mounds of baked ham gently nestled with provolone cheeses with mayonnaise and heated." If you try this dish, please let me know what you think.

For a mid-movie snack, consider the ALL-AMERICAN DRAFTHOUSE DOG. Warning: this hot dog is a quarter pound of beef, served with chili, onions, melted mozzarella and cheddar cheese in French bread.

This restaurant definitely deserves a positive review. Its focus on a theme makes the Cinema 'N' Drafthouse one of a kind in this county. The menu is authentically creative, and the service is pleasant. I give the Cinema 'N' Drafthouse an "A+."

Movie Review: "Memphis Belle"

By Vincent F. Safuto

Unlike recent aviation films, which have spotlighted "hot" jet aircraft and cool, leather-jacketed "fighter jocks," this film is about a slow, propeller-driven B-17 and its 10-man crew.

The year was 1943 and the settings were England and the skies over Germany. The airplane was a B-17 Flying Fortress called the Memphis Belle. Its mission was to bomb an aircraft factory and bring its crew home alive.

The Memphis Belle had completed 24 missions over Germany. One more remained before the plane and crew could return home to the United States. This last mission almost proved to be the Memphis Belle's undoing.

The men are typical young men thrown together from different backgrounds and levels of education. Although they had become close, conflicts occasionally flared over trivial things. For example, a sign taped to one man's back and a good luck charm tossed out a window cause a fistfight between two of the men.

The film itself is very well done. The planes look authentic: chipped, faded paint and "nose art" decorate each B-17. The combat scenes are horrifyingly realistic. Men die violently in the close-in air combat of that era.

Some of the dialogue is embarrassingly cliché and even trite. If you are to believe the captain of the Memphis Belle, today's mission will win the war. The captain showed a remarkable unwillingness to drop bombs on civilians living around the target area. His reluctance exposed the plane to even more danger.

Fans of "Top Gun" and "Iron Eagle" may find the pace maddeningly slow. Unlike today's high-performance jets, which leap eagerly off the runways and race to their targets, the B-17s stagger into the air and lumber slowly to the target.

The film introduces some new faces to the screen, including that of Harry Connick, Jr.

John Lithgow plays an Army public relations officer whose main concern is planning the media campaign for the plane and its crew in order to lift homefront morale and sell war bonds.

"Memphis Belle" is not your typical aviation film. There is very little sex; the main emphasis is on the men in finished and the planes take off, the nating look at men and aircraft in combat in World War II.

I give "Memphis Belle" an "A."



Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, located on the corner of Congress Avenue and 10th Avenue North in Lake Worth.

By Sandra Castellanos

The Cinema 'N' Drafthouse boasts "the most incredible way to see a movie!" The word "incredible" may be glorifying, but unique certainly fits. The concept of this restaurant/movie theater is to provide a great night out without leaving a "great" hole in your pocket, and this is accomplished.

Besides capturing the movie theater atmosphere, the Cinema 'N' Drafthouse offers a creative, diversified

menu. The entrees range from pizza to burritos, from potato skins to salads, and let's not forget the butter-topped popcorn.

For the daring palate, "must order" dishes are: the MAD MEXICAN, the HAWAIIAN PIZZA, the DOLLY PARTON, and the ALL-AMERICAN DRAFTHOUSE DOG.

The MAD MEXICAN certainly conjures up a bad-tempered chef. This hot plate is loaded with nachos, beef chili, melted cheddar cheese, onions,

ENTERTAINMENT

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What's Happening:

ON FLAGLER

Hispanic Cultural Arts Fair 1990 is held in West Palm Beach on Flagler Drive November 3 and 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

AT THE DUNCAN

"Tobacco Road" November 2, 3, 4. Showtimes 8:14 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. Admissions are \$10, \$7; limited seating for \$50, \$30 and \$1.50 as it was on opening night on Broadway 50 years ago.

"Opening on Broadway," November 16, 17, 18. Showtimes 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2:00 p.m. matinee Sunday. Admissions are \$12, \$10 and \$7; \$2 for the Alumni Association.

The PBCC Big Band plays November 27 and 28. Special guest artists include: Johnny Mince, clarinet; Art Sares, trombone; Tommy Smith, trumpet. Showtimes 8:00 p.m. Admissions are \$12, \$10 and \$7. Reserved seats \$5, \$8 and \$10. Call 439-8141 for more information on these or other performances.

AROUND TOWN

Musical group "Raped Ape" will play Wed., Oct. 31, at 21 NORTH, 21 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach. "Raped Ape" will play "Raped Ape" and "Paramore." All ages.

Admission \$6.00 (\$4.00 with costume). For more information call 686-7453.

"Raped Ape" plays again Thursday, Nov. 15 at 21 NORTH at 8 p.m. with "Sepultura" and "Obituary." All ages admitted. Tickets \$12 advanced purchase, \$15 at the door. For more info. call 686-7453.

DISNEYWORLD

"Miss Minnie's Country Christmas," starring Minnie, Mickey and Melvin the Moose opens Nov. 23 in the Magic Kingdom on Fantasyland's Faire Stage. Presentations will take place five times daily through Dec. 31.

"Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party" is scheduled Dec. 7, 8 and 14; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Magic Kingdom. This event will include special performances of the Christmas Parade, the Main Street Electrical parade and "Fantasy in the Sky." Tickets are \$18.50 plus tax for adults, \$13.95 plus tax for children and are available at Sears, Ticketmaster outlets and Walt Disney World.

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Disney's "Fantasia" Comes Back To The Silver Screen

By Scott A. Houchins

This year Walt Disney productions re-released the immortal classic, "Fantasia" in celebration of the 50th anniversary of its original release.

A masterpiece of cinematography and sound technology, "Fantasia" mixes wonderful and energetic animation with some of the world's greatest music. What impressed me most, though, was the precision with which the artwork and music were matched.

"Fantasia" is a concert of great works of music. However, another dimension is added with the magical animation. From the first note to the final cutoff of the director's ton, the screen is filled with bright colors and imaginative images. At the time it fills the air with sounds we do not usually associate with a movie.

The "program" is in eight sections of a brief narrative before each one. First is J.S. Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," which is probably one of the most well-known Bach pieces. The images are precise and give the viewer an impression of what

may run through the mind of someone sitting in a concert hall and listening to this particular piece of music. Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" comes next. In this section, no visual reference is given to the ballet with which this piece is most associated. A series of images, including fairies, flowers and snowflakes, makes this section a ballet of nature. I feel that this is probably the most beautiful segment of "Fantasia."

The most humorous of the segments is Amilcare Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours." A wild parody of ballet, the segment is the comical high spot of "Fantasia."

Modest Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," the darkest segment of "Fantasia," depicts a struggle of power between the evil forces of Darkness and the eventually triumphant Light. This segment is deeply moving and exciting from beginning to end.

Finally comes the "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert. This segment seems a continuation of "Night on Bald Mountain." Disney and his creative team, however, combined the two pieces with a musical bridge to show the contrast between them. This final segment sets the mind at ease with its beauty and smoothness in texture, a perfect ending to a wonderful masterpiece like "Fantasia."

"Fantasia" is like no other film I have ever seen. There will probably be no other like it in the future. I enjoyed it thoroughly and recommend it highly. Keep in mind, though, it is not — I emphasize not — a film that I think children will enjoy. Even though it is by Disney, do not automatically assume that it is geared toward children.

If you love music and enjoy great animation, go and see this film. I give it an A+.

"A" Performance, "D" Personality!

By Chrystine Polzin

Harry Connick, Jr.'s youthful, big-band musicians extraordinaire, gave an outstanding performance at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 15, but his personality left something to be desired.

The show started with an exciting orchestrated jazz number, using drums, string bass, electric guitar and a full horn section. Connick then went on to play his hit song "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." His style made him sound like a lost puppy. He was so convincing that women in the audience were fawning, including myself.

Connick often gave the spotlight to several of his musicians. He said that he did not think that he was any more important than the other people on stage with him. The musicians played some amazing solos, including an incredible trumpet piece by a 20-year-old man from St. Louis.

Connick told the audience that he

was playing with some of the greatest musicians on earth, and from the level of musicianship seen, I would have to agree.

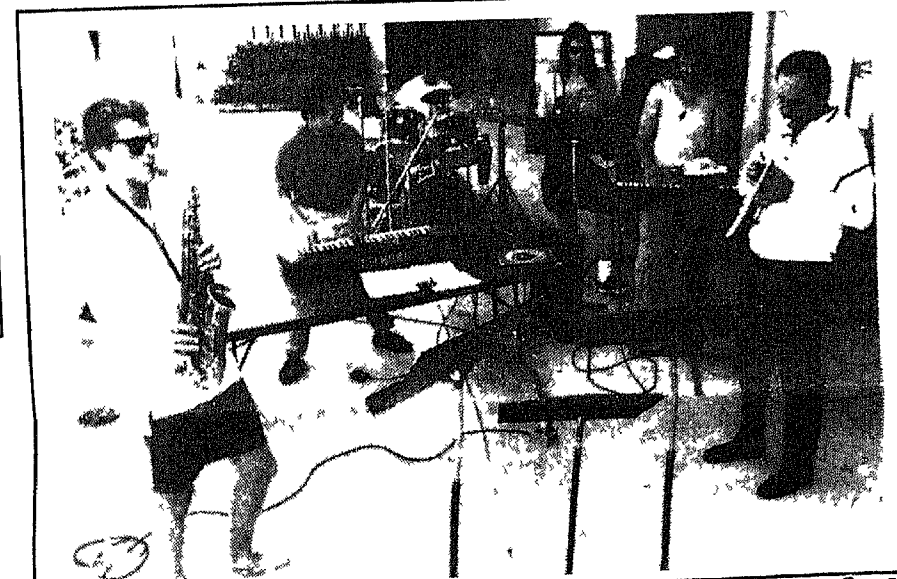
His music and attitude towards the other musicians was impressive. However, not so impressive was Connick's personal attitude.

I had the opportunity to go backstage and meet him. I wished I had not afterwards.

I was led into a room by a man with a bull-horn, after which I waited for 30 minutes for Connick's arrival. I was expecting a small conversation, a photo with our arms around each other and a nice personal autograph.

What I got was a man who sat at a table, who did not return my "hello" and who responded by my compliment of his performance with, well, a grunt. Forget the picture.

The concert was full of energy and loaded with talent. I give his show a grade of "A." Sorry, Harry, but I give your personality a "D."



This touch of culture was put together by the Student Resource Center in support of Alcohol Awareness Week. Benjamin Salata, bass guitar; John Potter, drummer; Mark Cohen, keyboard; Mark Barrameda, keyboard; John Michael, alto sax; and Alex Darqui (leader), trumpet.

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White Palace	R	1:30	4:30	7:15	9:4	12:00
Goodfellas	R	1:30	4:15	7:00	9:45	12:00
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PBCC Tennis Player Attends National Tournament



Tennis Coach Jonathan Klorlein (right) and Team member Cyril Buscaglione at practice near the tennis courts. Photo by Ron Frendreis.

By Scott G. McConne
Palm Beach Community College tennis player Cyril Buscaglione participated in a national tournament Oct. 22-24 in Corpus Christi, Texas. The tournament, held in a hotel, was one of the best in the nation. Along with PBCC, each of the other 16 teams qualified for the tournament by winning one of eight regional tournaments.
Buscaglione defeated Laurent Beaucorn in the first round using three sets, 6-4, 6-2. Beaucorn attended Anderson College in Anderson, South Carolina.
Buscaglione said he was happy to represent his school and have any feel for the ball, at all. He added that Buscaglione had previously defeated Beaucorn.
To become eligible for this tournament, Buscaglione had to win one of the highest regional competitions in the nation. The Intercollegiate Rolex Regional Invitational, held in Titon, Georgia, included players from such tennis powers as Indian River Community College, Florida Community College, Dalton College and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.
Coach Klorlein said, "The Corpus Christi tournament was a disappointment. Cyril is really a talented player. He almost beat Beaucorn even though he was playing poorly."

PBCC Tennis Team To Scrimmage UM

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Commentary Clemens' Ejection Shows Who's "In Charge"

By Blake A. Levy

Sombody should have told Roger Clemens' mother what he said, washed his mouth out with soap and made him apologize to every ispreader in America. He should not, however, have been thrown out of Game Four of the American League Championship Series.

Instead of being remembered for Oakland's dominance over Boston, this series will be remembered for Clemens' diatribe against — and subsequent ejection by — umpire Terry Cooney. What a shame!

Regardless of Clemens' remarks to Cooney (who demonstrated better hearing than eyesight), the Boston pitcher at least deserved a warning. Heck, even the ball-players here at Palm Beach Community College, where I do the baseball play-by-play, receive warnings before being ejected. In some cases, the umps use discretion even after a warning has been given.

This was not a beer game at the local diamond, with Joe Schmoe on the mound. This was a chance at a World Series berth and a 20-game, two-time Cy Young Award winner pitching.

What mattered most was that the series was not over. Sure, Oakland was ahead three games to zero, but this game still had seven innings left. The outcome of the series should have been decided by competition between the players, not by an umpire's knee-jerk reaction out of fear for his image among his peers.

Some players, coaches and managers contend that umpires actually go looking for fights, as a means of asserting their unchallenged "power." The incident does nothing to discredit that theory.

I feel that the umpires have become TOO strong in professional baseball. Because a player argues a call or an umpire does not like what a manager said are not reasons enough to throw someone out of a game. It seems a bit easy for the umpire to assert his authority.

Although umpires pride themselves on their "maturity," this umpire's attempt to show who was "in charge" was not a calm, level-headed approach. I sometimes wonder how "mature" an umpire should be... it's something to think about.

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SGA Proclaims Pornography Awareness Week

By Vincent F. Safuto

Palm Beach Community College's 22 Senators unanimously passed their first proclamation to the college's students and faculty last week.

The Student Government Association proclamation designates the week of October 28 through November 4, 1990 as "Pornography Awareness Week" at PBCC's central campus.

"The Senators showed strength of character," said Dennis Clark, a spokesman for Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) at PBCC. "The students at PBCC should applaud their courage to stand up for family values," he added.

Clark said that students and faculty should tie a white ribbon on their car antennas if they wish to show solidarity with the proclamation.

White ribbons can be picked up at the SAC lounge or at the CCC bake sale Monday mornings on the Business Administration (BA) patio.

WHEREAS, the United States Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that obscenity is not protected speech under the First Amendment;

WHEREAS, the sanctity of American homes has been invaded by dial-a-porn, cableporn, video porn, satellite-to-dish porn, radio porn, computer porn and rock music porn;

WHEREAS, pornography inflicts tremendous suffering and damage to individuals, families, children, business districts, communities and our nation;

WHEREAS, in this era of escalating violence, pornography features and promotes sadomasochism, rape and incest;

WHEREAS, children are increasingly sexually molesting other children in imitation of what they have seen;

WHEREAS, there are state and federal anti-obscenity laws on the books to protect public safety, public morality and public health;

WHEREAS, the obscenity laws are uniquely grounded in community standards;

WHEREAS, millions of Americans throughout this great nation will be participating in Pornography Awareness Week;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dennis DeMarios II, president of the Student Government at PBCC at Lake Worth, Florida, do hereby proclaim the week of October 28 through November 4, 1990 as **PORNOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK** at the central campus of Palm Beach Community College in Palm Beach County, Florida.

PAYMENT SCHEDULE

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have no effect on the payment date. If Tuesday were a holiday and the college were closed, the payment date would be Thursday.

The only extensions granted will be to students who are on financial aid. The memo adds that any students who have special fee payment assistant (such as Veteran's or Vocational Rehabilitation) should contact the office responsible for their assistance.

Vice President of Business Affairs, Dr. Tony Tate, said that the change was necessary to assure full sections when PBCC hired the instructors for those sections. He explained that past procedures necessitated the dropping of adjunct instructors and reshuffling of sections when students who registered did not pay for or show up for class.

ADVISOR QUESTIONED

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given to him, highlighted in yellow by Haynes.

To comply with procedure, Parbhoo allegedly asked then-editor Julie Teneralli to print an ad three consecutive times. The ad was to solicit applications for the editors' positions for the winter semester. According to Parbhoo, Teneralli failed to print the ad more than once.

Teneralli was given the opportunity to reapply, said Parbhoo, but failed to do so by the designated deadline. Two days after the deadline, Teneralli submitted her application to Director of Student Activities Hamid Faquir. Parbhoo stated he was forced to consider her late application and did so against his will.

In answer to Parbhoo's statement, Haynes replied that the guidelines were clear and that Parbhoo made the decision with no help from him.

In response, Teneralli stated she would supply for the next committee meeting, scheduled November 28, the last three issues of the 1989 *Beachcomber*, in which she said the ads ran. She also added that she submitted her application to Faquir, because Parbhoo stated he would not consider it.

The absence of the name of the present *Beachcomber* editor-in-chief from the staff listing was also noted by committee member Susan Thompson. Parbhoo explained that Keith Schullstrom was suspended from the newspaper until November 1 as a disciplinary action. Furthermore, Parbhoo said, Schullstrom was in agreement with his suspension.

Haynes added that this measure was taken by Parbhoo and had nothing to do with alleged censorship. Haynes stressed that he would not divulge the specifics of the incident, because to do so would infringe on Schullstrom's privacy.

Other issues discussed at this meeting were:

- Progress on Brain Bowl organization.
 - Revisions in the student handbook.
 - Reimbursement to advisors of political and religious clubs on campus after two year's existence; motion carried.
 - Discussion of co-advisor for Student Government.
- Others present included Joel Reardon, Harris McGirt, John Jenkins, Sue Grady, Susan Thompson, Allen Hamlin, Scott Pospichal, and Anita Martel.

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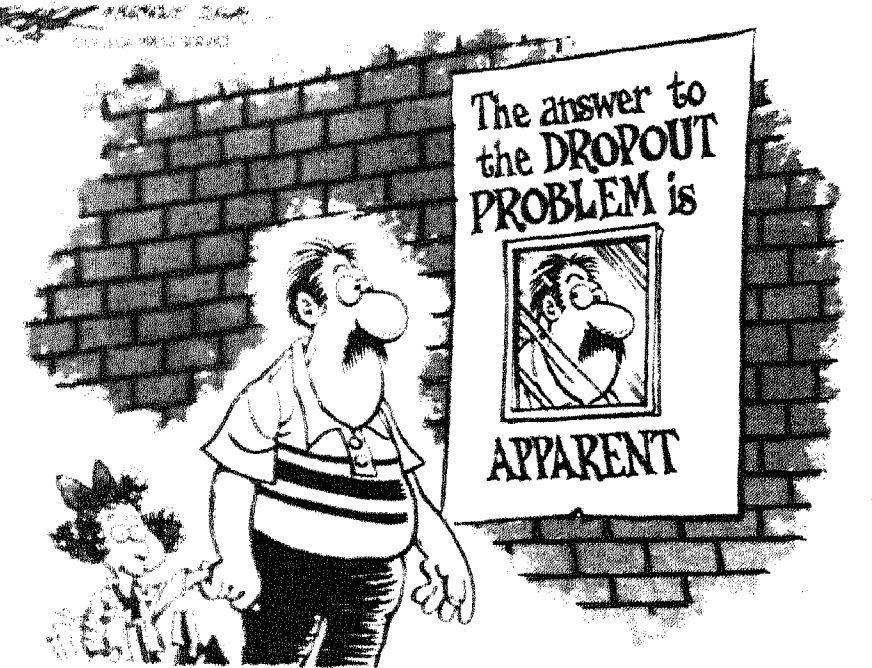
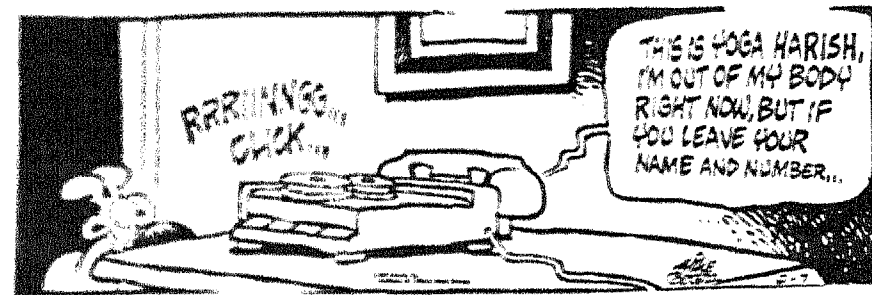
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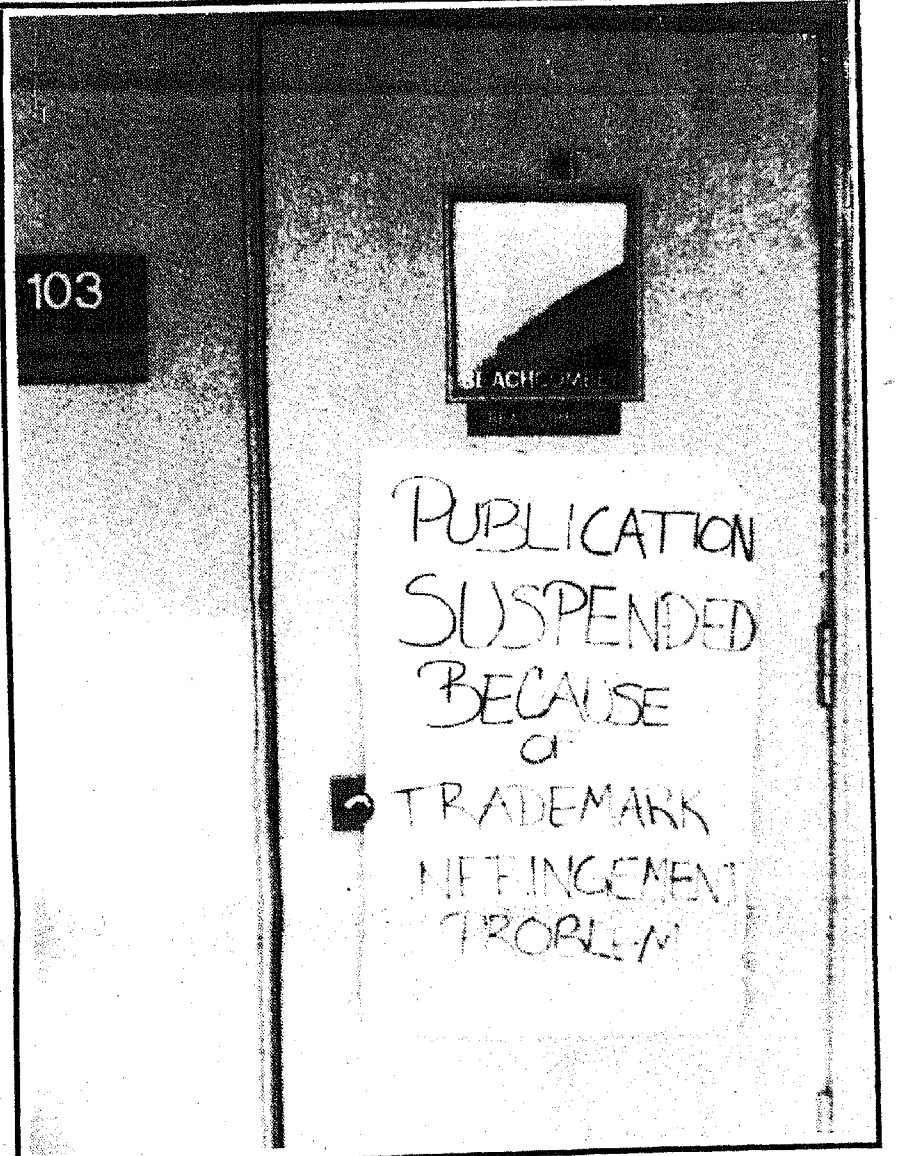
ATHLETES EVICTED FROM APARTMENTS: Rowdy athletes have been kicked out of their apartments, according to complex management. See page 2.

RAPED APE GETS BEASTLY! Local hard core band rips up South Florida music scene. See page 13.

Beachcomber Back In Business!

Thank You, PBCC!

The Beachcomber staff would like to thank the PBCC community for giving the newspaper such overwhelming support during the recent publishing problems. Response was immediate and forceful. Hundreds of signatures were quickly gathered during petition drives. Many instructors informed students of the newspaper's situation and used the incident as an opportunity to discuss freedom of speech and the importance of the First Amendment. The staff was encouraged to know that the people of PBCC would not allow their newspaper to be silenced. Hopefully, this situation has been resolved and nothing else will prevent the publication of the Beachcomber in the future. Thank you for your concern and support.



PBCC Buys Eisey New Car

By Keith Schullstrom
Editor-in-Chief

President Edward Eisey has a new luxury car, courtesy of Palm Beach Community College. According to Purchase Order #130142, a fully-loaded 1991 Lincoln Town Car was bought from Palm Beach Lincoln Mercury for \$26,304. His old car, a 1989 Town Car with 33,000 miles, was traded in for \$12,000. Eisey indicated the car was in very good condition. Many people on campus have questioned the necessity of a luxury automobile in light of the recent \$556,000 budget cut. "In times of budget stringency, the chief executive officer should keep his priorities straight," said one faculty member, who wishes to remain anonymous. "My contract calls for a car every two years," said Eisey. Concerning the individuals who oppose the purchase, he said, "People who express that, are the people who are angry about something, and it's not about the car. They're either angry about something else that's happened at the college or angry within themselves because they've been dissenters for so long, and they haven't gotten what they wanted. It could be any number of things ... I don't know what it is." According to Director of Purchasing Dick Jones, the college covers all insurance costs while the car is being used for business purposes. Eisey also fills up at the college's gas pump.

The Palm Beach Community College administration, on the advice of its attorney, James Adams, has decided to allow the Beachcomber newspaper and Beachcomber magazine to resume publication.

Adams added that the threat of prosecution against PBCC President Edward Eisey, Vice President of Student Affairs Melvin Haynes or Beachcomber Advisor Ernest Parbhoo is also a minor risk.

Waitkus claimed that he had successfully applied for a trademark on the Beachcomber name.

Eisey had ordered a shutdown of the publication after receiving letters from former student and Beachcomber reporter Jay Waitkus. In the letters, Waitkus claimed that he had successfully applied for a trademark on the Beachcomber name and logo and threatened legal action if the college continued to use them.

A November 16 letter to Eisey from Waitkus said that the infringement was not only a civil matter but also a criminal affair. Continued use of the Beachcomber name, the letter said, was a third-degree felony. According to Waitkus, this action could result in five-year prison terms and \$5,000 fines for Eisey, Haynes and Parbhoo.

The letter also pointed out that the college was already guilty of this "crime" because it distributed a "non-registered" version of the Beachcomber on November 5. This was, according to Waitkus, "a full seven days after the Secretary of State

approved my trademark application. The fact that I didn't notify you of that approval until November 9 is, of course, completely irrelevant, as your ignorance would not be considered a legal defense in a criminal matter such as this."

Adams added that the threat of prosecution against PBCC President Edward Eisey, Vice President of Student Affairs Melvin Haynes or Beachcomber Advisor Ernest Parbhoo is also a minor risk.

According to a source in Florida's Department of State, Waitkus' actions in obtaining the trademark on the Beachcomber name and logo may have been illegal. Waitkus had to sign a form certifying that he had no knowledge of any publication called the Beachcomber in the state of Florida, the source added.

Eisey defended his actions in shutting down the publications, saying that he did it on the advice of the college's attorney. "If I had acted in any other way," Eisey said, "it would have been malfeasance of my responsibility to ignore my attorney's advice. You can't go against what your attorney is recommending," he added.

Eisey also defended the amount of

time it took for the college's attorney to decide that there was no real legal threat to the college, stating that Adams had been busy. He discounted

the claim made in the Novem issue of the Palm Beach Post torney Stan Niego that a comp- attorney could research the pro- in an hour.

Eisey insisted that he what he felt was the best could to protect the co people. He added that he dents had let their emotio to the shutdown obscure the fact the situation.

As for action against Waitkus, Eisey said, "We plan to take any action that is necessary to protect this institution from any individual or any group."

In addition, Eisey stressed his desire to get the Beachcomber magazine and newspaper back into publication. "I would do anything to get it published," he said.

Parking Lot Break-ins Occupy PBCC Security

By Mary Crawley

Ten automobile break-ins occurred in Central Campus parking lots during the first 20 days of November, according to Chief Joseph Neumann of Palm Beach Community College's security department.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office reported that a suspect had been arrested for possession of stolen radar detectors believed to have been obtained from PBCC break-ins. They are hoping the suspect will lead them to the thief or thieves. No further infor-

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Students Caught With Alcohol At School Function

By Keith Schullstrom,
Editor-in-Chief

Three PBCC students were caught with vodka at the October 31 Phi Theta Kappa Halloween Party, according to a memorandum signed by Student Government Advisor Scott Pospichal.

A PBCC Security report cites Tom Livoti and Chris Britton as suspects. Both students are under the legal drinking age of 21. No third person is mentioned.

Both students are SGA senators, and Britton is past SGA president. Livoti is president and Britton is vice president of the College Republicans. Britton is also a member of PTK as a Presidential Scholar.

"We don't want it to sound like we're bad students," said Britton. "We've done much more for this college than against it."

"We've always worked hard for PBCC," said Livoti.

According to Pospichal's report, the individuals entered the party at 8:30 p.m. and took a bottle of vodka into the student government office. Although they were aware that liquor was present, Livoti and Britton claimed that the vodka was brought to the party by friends who are not PBCC students.

Esther Stewart, secretary for student activities and chaperone for the party, became suspicious of their actions and confronted them. Pospichal's report says that Stewart "eliminated" the problem.

Approximately 45 minutes later, PTK member Mary Beddoe reportedly became aware of these students' drinking again. Britton and Livoti claim that they never drank in the SAC lounge, although they admit that they did drink in the parking lot.

According to the security report, Stewart called for security guards at 9:30 p.m. Officer Ken Iantosca went to the SAC lounge and found a nearly empty bottle of vodka in the SGA office.

They admit that they did drink in the parking lot.

Iantosca said that Security had not actually seen drinking, and, therefore, could not take action. "We didn't want to make a big deal out of it, because we didn't know specifically who the alcohol belonged to." He indicated that the suspects left the party willingly.

On the following day, a security report was submitted to Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice president of student affairs.

Haynes refused to comment on the incident.

SGA President Dennis DeMarois said that he has no power to discipline Livoti and Britton as senators, because they were not acting as SGA representatives at the time of the incident. He did indicate, however, that if he did have the power, Britton and Livoti would be "out" of the SGA.

"Life goes on."
— Chris Britton

"We've been dealt with properly," said Livoti. "The administration took care of it." Neither Livoti nor Britton would give further details on administrative action.

"What happened was unfortunate," Britton concluded. "Life goes on."



Some athletes have been evicted from Runaway Bay, a rental community off Lantana Road across from the airport.

Photo by Jonathan C. Gould.

Athletes Evicted From Apartments

By Vincent F. Safuto

According to a manager at the Runaway Bay apartment complex near Lantana Airport, some Palm Beach Community College athletes do not make good neighbors.

The manager, who requested anonymity, said that some PBCC athletes living in the complex were the subject of complaints about noise, wild parties and disturbing the peace.

"They were specifically warned [about the noise level] and they did not comply," the manager said. The management of the complex had no choice but to evict them. "They knew they were in the wrong and left peacefully," the manager added, refusing to name the evicted persons.

A tenant at the complex, who also requested anonymity, said that the management does not like having young people living there and is very

touchy about following the rules. The tenant did admit that some of the athletes were "always rowdy."

The manager cautioned against judging all the athletes living at the complex based on those who were evicted. "We have several other athletes who live here, and we have no problem with them," the manager commented.

"The students need to realize that this is not a dormitory."

— Runaway Bay manager

"The students need to realize that this is not a dormitory," the manager concluded.

Hamid Faquir, PBCC's director of athletics, refused to comment on the above statements.

Update: Pospichal Cleared



Scott Pospichal.
Photo by Steve Green

By Scott G. McConnell

The verdict is in: Palm Beach Community College Men's Basketball Coach Scott Pospichal committed no wrongdoing when he read a test to

two student athletes.

In response to a *Beachcomber* story, which stated that Pospichal had read the test to two students, PBCC's Athletic Committee investigated the incident and found that Pospichal was guilty only of "poor judgement."

An October 5 memo addressed to Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Melvin Haynes from Athletic Director Hamid Faquir said, "After meeting with all the concerned parties, the PBCC Athletic Committee agreed that, although poor judgement was used, no wrongdoing occurred."

The memo, obtained from PBCC's Office of College Relations and Marketing, also stated that "no further action should be taken."

In addition to the Committee's findings, Faquir has informed the members of PBCC's coaching staff, as a precautionary measure, that none of PBCC's coaches should be involved in reading tests to any athlete.

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Two College Employees Mugged

By Lewis Hall

James Patrick Vessio, 22, was arrested Halloween morning following robbery attempts upon two Palm Beach Community College employees.

The first attempt took place on the south side of the PBCC library at approximately 7:00 a.m. "Give me all your money," Vessio allegedly said to a male employee. "This is a holdup."

The employee, who requested that his name be withheld, said he had been holding an elevator door open for the man who attacked him. Vessio allegedly got into the elevator and stuck something into the victim's stomach, deputies said.

The employee pushed his attacker out of the elevator and saw him flee in a southwesterly direction. The employee informed college security personnel, who notified the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and began a search.

Within minutes Vessio allegedly committed another robbery in the southwest parking lot, attacking a library employee, Diana Foote. "He was not even running," said Foote, "just a casual stride when I first saw him."

Foote was putting up the sunshade on her car, when she felt her purse yanked from her shoulder, breaking the purse's strap. She said her assailant grabbed her purse, jogged off towards the Duncan Theatre and went up the steps.

"At first I thought it was a Halloween trick," said Foote, "I yelled and

started sounding the horn for at least half a minute." Foote then went to the Data Processing building and called college security.

"At first I thought it was a Halloween trick."
— Diana Foote

"A male employee notified us of an attempted robbery," stated Joseph Neumann, security chief at PBCC. "All three of us then ran to the elevator, where we met Diana Foote."

College security chased the alleged attacker between the Duncan Theatre and the Humanities Building, but lost him as he ran west across Congress Avenue traffic.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's deputies searched the woods west of Congress Avenue for approximately 20 minutes with negative results. At 9:18 a.m., they received a call from 4469 Congress Avenue about a strong-arm robbery.

When deputies arrived, Vessio turned himself in. Vessio, of 3276 Old Melaleuca Lane, Lake Worth, was arrested for strong-armed robbery and armed robbery; he was taken to the county jail. Deputies said he confessed to both crimes.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to have law enforcement officers on campus, especially in the late evenings and early mornings," Foote said. She was not hurt. Her purse and belongings, except for seven dollars, were recovered.

Student Government In Need Of New Advisor

By Keith Schullstrom, editor-in-chief

A replacement for Student Government Advisor Scott Pospichal is reportedly being sought. Some sources within the SGA indicate that Pospichal is too busy coaching the Men's Basketball team to adequately supervise the student government.

Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice president of student affairs, reportedly sent a memo to Dan O'Connell of the Social Science Department offering him the advisory position.

O'Connell refused, citing his heavy workload. "I'm overbooked," O'Connell told the *Beachcomber*.

Haynes refused to speak on the record about the matter.

Many students in SGA have expressed doubt about Pospichal's dedication to the student government.

Said one high-ranking member who wished to remain anonymous, "Out of about six meetings, he's been to one. He wasn't even there to induct the new senators. His priorities are with the athletic department."

When asked why he thought Pospichal would be involved with the SGA if he were not dedicated to it, this

insider said, "He's only part of the SGA for the extra money."

"I've been to four meetings and haven't seen the advisor once," said SGA senator Marie Pierre-Louis. "He's never done anything. I don't even think some members know we have an advisor."

"His priorities are with the athletic department."
— SGA member.

"He's been to maybe one meeting," said Dawn Holder, senator and SGA chairman of the Student Activities Committee. "I think it's terrible." She later added, "Maybe we should look at getting another advisor."

Dennis DeMarois, SGA president, has no complaints with Pospichal's performance. "We as the Executive Board are satisfied with Scott Pospichal."

When asked about Pospichal's absenteeism, DeMarois said, "He's there enough for what the Executive Board and the student government need."

Pospichal refused to comment.

Campus Combings

Compiled by Peter Altschuler
and Jennifer Lackovic

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PTK is sponsoring letter-writing and poster-drawing for servicemen overseas for Christmas. Support GIs in Saudi Arabia and turn in letters to BA 110 or a PTK officer.

Need Career/College Information?

The Career Center will hold a brief workshop on writing a resume Dec. 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Different formats will be presented and questions will be answered.

A workshop on choosing a college major will be held Dec. 12 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. both days in the Career Center. The workshop will identify steps to take and resources available to assist students choosing a career.

SIU Meets Every Wednesday

Students for International Understanding (SIU) will meet Dec. 5.

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Circle K meets on Tuesdays in room S.S. 103 at PBCC Central Campus at 6 p.m.

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Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate engineers and science students who plan to pursue careers in environmental restoration or waste management. The U.S. Dept. of Energy will award full tuition and fees plus a \$600-per-month stipend to winners. Application deadline is Jan. 28, 1991. Contact Peggy Gibson (615) 576-9278.

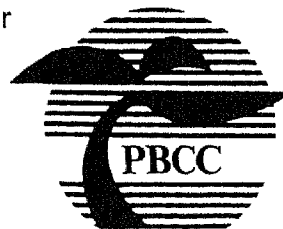
Library Demonstrations

Small-crafts projects will be demonstrated Dec. 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the library on the central campus.

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Beachcombers Meet At Eisey Campus

Representatives of two of Palm Beach Community College's three student publications met on Tuesday, November 27, to discuss recent events involving the two *Beachcombers* and their staffs.

Representing the Eisey campus' *Beachcomber* magazine was Editor Jo Niego, Photo Editor Dan Oliva, feature writer Scott Sanders, Campus News Editor Jeff Aurelio, staff writer Colleen Haley and Advisor Barbara Scheffer.

"...the students take their work much more seriously than [Eisey] thinks."

— Barbara Scheffer

The representatives from the Central Campus were the *Beachcomber* newspaper's News Editor Vincent Saffuto, photographer Ron Frendreis and student Dorothy Koolkin.

Dr. Otis Smith, provost of the Eisey campus, represented the PBCC administration.

The purpose of the meeting, Smith said, was to discuss the learning experience to be gained from student activities and student organizations. "It is the student organizations that are an extension of an opportunity to learn," he said.

The main topic of discussion was the shutdown of the two *Beachcombers* in response to the threatened lawsuits over the trademark. Smith insisted that the magazine stories about to be printed were not a factor in the shutdown decision, because no one in the administration had any

knowledge of the *Beachcomber* magazine's publication date or content. "I was not even aware of that content," he said.

Niego said that the *Beachcomber* magazine staff thought that the shutdown did not apply to them. Smith said that he found out on Monday, November 19, that the shutdown did apply to the Eisey Campus publication.

Another point of discussion was PBCC President Edward Eisey's attitude towards the work that had been done by the students on the newspaper and magazine. An article in the November 20 *Palm Beach Post* had quoted Eisey as saying, "What's the big deal if the issue doesn't come out? It's a laboratory facility."

"I was personally offended by his remarks," Haley said. She added, "When you've worked two-and-a-half months to publish a paper that isn't going to come out, you're not going to get the credit you deserve. You've worked so hard; it just should come out."

"I was really surprised that [Eisey] never once said, 'I'm sorry that this is happening. Let's see if we can work this out,'" Niego said. She added that her husband had talked to Eisey and felt that Eisey had no concern for the students.

Magazine Advisor Scheffer asked Smith to inform Eisey that the students take their work much more seriously than he thinks. "I think that they approach this as a job," she said. "I don't know how they squeeze all those hours into one day."

Smith assured the assembled students that Eisey is dedicated to the school and interested in the students. "You're the customer to give us feedback," he told them.

New Handbooks Available

By Vincent F. Saffuto

The new and improved student handbook-calendars are available for students to have and to hold.

The many and varied errors that ex-

"My guess is that it was a way to save the institution funds."

— Dr. Edward Eisey, PBCC President

isted in the original handbook appear to have been corrected. Interestingly enough, the letter from PBCC President Edward Eisey, with the word "regretted" spelled incorrectly, has been covered by a sticker bearing

Communications Department Program Manager Resigns

By Keith Schullstrom, Editor-in-Chief

Frank Herb Perez has resigned from the position of program manager of Palm Beach Community College's communications department. Although Perez would not comment on this decision, sources indicated that he faced losing tenure as an instructor if he remained in his administrative post.

Perez has been a foreign language instructor at Palm Beach Community College since 1968, according to Dean of Instruction John Schmiederer.

Joseph Schneider, director of human resources, indicated that any instructor moving into the college's administrative branch must give up his tenure after a two-year grace period. According to Schmiederer, Perez would have been entering his third



Swing Era Musical Production At PBCC

By Jennifer Lackovic and Bill Rahal

Palm Beach Community College's Division of Performing Arts and the Duncan Theatre produced "A Night To Remember... The Swing Era" on November 27 and 28.

Special guest artists included Johnny Mince on clarinet, Art Sares on trombone and Tommy Smith on trumpet. Featured performers included the PBCC student band.

The concert was conceived by PBCC assistant professor of music Sy Pryweller, who also wrote a script and put together slides for a slide show. Before the concert Pryweller said, "I want to present to the public of all ages, a musical panorama of what the

Swing Era was all about."

Duke Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train," Glen Miller's "Little Brown Jug," Tommy Dorsey's "Medley," Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance" and Henry Mancini's "Too Little Time" were performed by a unique combination of vintage and youthful musicians. The audience could not help snapping and clapping to these unforgettable greats.

Mort Faga, the narrator, contributed to cultural enlightenment by presenting to the audience a few historic notes.

It is easy to see why this event has been coming back year after year.

Magazine Seeks "Student Of The Year"

By Vincent F. Saffuto

One thing all college students crave, besides good food, is recognition for their academic efforts. *Florida's Leader*, a magazine for Florida college students, is looking to do just that.

Butch Oxendine, publisher of *Florida's Leader*, says that the purpose of the Florida College Student of the Year award is to recognize those who are doing very well in academics. "These are incredible people," Oxendine said.

One of the things he is seeking in applicants for the award, in addition to good grades, is the student's degree of community involvement. He added that students who hold down full-time jobs and are involved in community activities while maintaining their grades are very motivated and deserve special recognition.

The contest is sponsored by Florida College Student of the Year, Inc., an independent corporation, and co-sponsored by *Florida's Leader*.

Several companies, including First

Union Bank and the Winn-Dixie Corporation, donated prizes. The competition will be judged by a panel which will include the Commissioner of Education and the Chancellor of Universities, Oxendine said.

According to Valerie Heitler, an advertising assistant at *Florida's Leader*, the 20 winners will receive prizes such as computer furniture, free tickets to Busch Gardens, magazine subscriptions, scholarships and media publicity.

To be eligible, Heitler said that students must have a cumulative grade-point average (GPA) of at least 3.2. While freshmen are not eligible for the award, graduate and part-time students are.

Oxendine noted that several PBCC students have received the award in recent years. Winners of the award, he added, receive recognition in newspapers, on television and at a press conference.

To be considered for the award, students must apply, Heitler said. Students who want more information on the contest should write or call *Florida's Leader*. (See box.)

For more information send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to:

"The 1991 Florida College Student of the Year Contest" c/o *Florida's Leader* Magazine P.O. Box 14081 Gainesville, FL 32604-2081 Or call (904) 373-6907.

Panelists Speak For Success

By Mary Crawley

Butterflies zoom around the stomachs of public speakers. Actor Bob Leland told Palm Beach Community College speech students to "put your butterflies into formation. Let 'em work for you."

Leland was one of four panelists who spoke at three Public Speaking classes of instructor Pamela Hope-Levin on November 5 and 6 at PBCC. All of the panelists are successful in their current work and all are her former students, according to Hope-Levin.

The other panelists were Supervisor

of the Bethesda Health and Fitness Center Kim Knock, Detective Sergeant Michael Gauger, and Mrs. America 1986 Cynthia Amann.

The experts spoke of the importance of communication skills and how they achieved their goals.

Leland said communication was important to him in a retail TV business before he began acting. Currently, he works in murder mystery entertainment for the Jupiter Theater and does TV commercials and industrial movies. He said that Public Speaking class has helped him in scriptwriting (the mechanics of developing specific

points and dialogue excitement).

Knock stated that increasing her communication skills has increased confidence in herself, allowing her to take a supervisory position offered at an early stage of her career. She encouraged the student audience to research subjects well, because knowing the subject fuels confidence.

As a drug abuse counselor and a teacher of driving school and state DUI classes, Gauger maintained that without communication skills, he would lose listeners. He also stated that communication is vital in all phases of police work. One example of miscommunication occurred, he said, when a murderer was freed because a detective failed to testify clearly at the trial.

Winning the title was only a beginning, said Amann, a West Palm Beach

resident; her first speech as Mrs. America convinced her to take a course at PBCC.

Preparation for the pageant did not include speaking for more than one minute. When she rose to speak to the large audience, she said, her heart was pounding in her throat, her knees were so weak and her hands trembled so badly that she had a death grip on the podium. "And then it got worse!"

Amann said the class taught her to assemble information and to say it effectively. She urged students to consider the classroom a good place for practice and to volunteer for speaking as often as possible.

After the discussion, Hope-Levin said that she would like to present the event another time, advertise it more widely and use one of the lecture halls for a larger audience.

Kristen Lamp: From Airport Runway To Fashion Runway

Source: PBCC College Relations and Marketing Office.

One might say that Kristen Lamp's career has recently taken off. She represented Palm Beach Community College in the 1990 Air France Student Designers Competition. Her mini-dress and matching jacket won top honors in the competition of fashion design students from 30 schools nationwide.

On December 18, she will be one of 10 representatives in an international competition to be held in Paris. Lamp will be competing against designers from 15 countries.

The dress is quite different from those seen on store racks. Lamp hand-stamped cloth and placed it over a plastic grid. The hand-detailed squares were assembled with many-colored chains and are reminiscent of canvas sails and nautical flags.

The finished product is as much a result of engineering as of sewing. "The squares had to be contoured to fit the body," Lamp says. "Composition was important... and how the dress moved with the body." It is, in Lamp's words, "an attention grabber!"

Lamp herself has many hobbies that grab her attention. These include tropical fish, cooking and flying (she

hopes to solo soon). Her boyfriend Frank is also interested in flying and hopes to be an Air Traffic Controller.



Palm Beach Community College Fashion Design student Kristen Lamp won the Air France Student Designers Competition held in New York City in early November. Lamp, who designs under the name of Kristen Elizabeth, will represent the United States in International competition in Paris on December 18.

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NEWS

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PBCC Second In Computer Competition

By Kevin Harrelson

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) at Palm Beach Community College sent four students to Nashville, Tenn., to participate in the organization's annual convention, STUCON-6.

The students — Kim Mercer, Nestor Sanchez, Irving Samaniego and Kevin Harrelson — competed in a two-hour BASIC programming contest and achieved second place among teams from seven states.

FACC Holding "Operation Cookie" For Desert Shield

The Palm Beach Community College chapter of Florida Association of Community Colleges plans to ship home-baked cookies, hard candies and sunscreen to our service personnel taking part in Operation Desert Shield. They are asking for donations from faculty, students and staff.

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Speaker Collapses In Class

By Vincent F. Safuto

A class of senior citizens in the Allied Health Building's lecture hall were shocked, when the guest speaker for their class collapsed during her presentation on November 5.

The speaker, Sarah Halbert, a noted trial lawyer, was the guest speaker for a course on lifestyles and legal rights. According to witnesses, she collapsed onto her back after taking a drink of water.

A dentist in the audience, Edward Katz, went forward and elevated her legs, while another student went to get help.

According to Maria Puentes, a secretary in the Allied Health Building, there was some confusion over what had actually happened. "The speakers have fallen on her," is what Puentes said she heard.

Paramedics came and checked Halbert. "She looks OK. She signed a refusal form (for treatment or transport to an emergency room)," Paramedic Chuck Gardner said. Class resumed after the paramedics left.



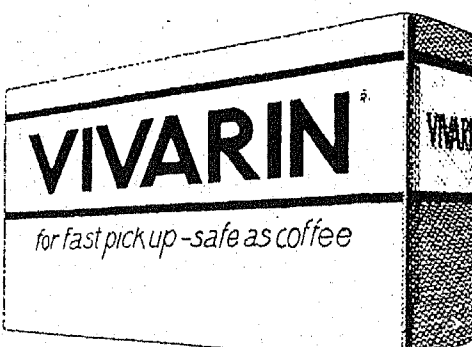
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Kilimanjaro Climb To Benefit Transplant Program

By Vincent F. Safuto

Most people who do it say they climb mountains for one reason: because the mountains are there. A Boca Raton man, Bernard Carr, is climbing a mountain for another reason: because he cares.

There are over 18,000 people waiting for organ transplants, according to Carr, secretary of the Transplant Foundation of South Florida and a retired IBM engineer.

To draw attention to their plight and raise money for the foundation, the 56-year-old Boca Raton resident plans to climb Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Mount Kilimanjaro is the highest mountain in Africa (19,340 feet). His advertising slogan for the climb is "Get Your Two Cents In," he said, because he is encouraging people to pledge two cents for every foot he climbs.

"One of the things all medical programs are lacking is funding," Carr stated. He is hoping that publicity from his climb will raise at least \$20,000 for the Transplant Foundation.

Carr plans to leave the United States on December 28 and arrive in Nairobi, Kenya, on the 29th. After attending a school to learn Swahili, Carr said he

will go to Tanzania for the climb, which he expects to take six days. He hopes to return to New York on January 13.

Carr acknowledged that the climb will not be easy. "It's a question of endurance and fitness," he said. In addition to aerobic exercises and endurance training (he runs 10 miles per day), he is also engaged in weight training.

"Get your two cents in." — Bernard Carr, Transplant Foundation

Carr says that while he has no experience climbing mountains, he has done rock climbing and rappelling.

He adds that those people who donate \$386.80 (two cents for every foot) will have their names engraved on a plaque. The plaque will hang in the lobby of the transplant wing of Jackson Memorial Hospital.

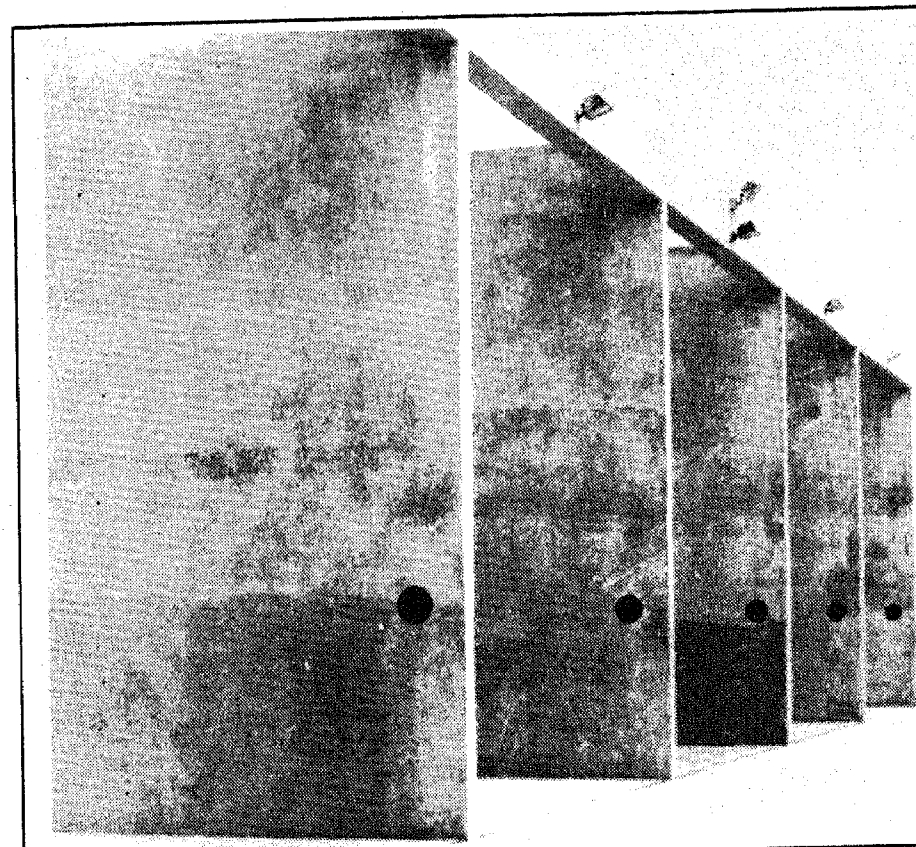
All the other pledges, Carr says, will be acknowledged with an enrollment scroll he will leave on the peak of Mount Kilimanjaro. For more information, call The Palm Beach County Society for a Second Life at (305) 994-3575.

Beachcomber Accepting Applications

Second semester applications are now being accepted for editor positions (all levels) and reporter positions on the *Beachcomber*. The period of employment will run from January 3, 1991 to May 7, 1991. Substantial scholarships are available for editors. And each reporter will be paid \$10.00 per story with a minimum of four stories.

Applications must be submitted in person to the *Beachcomber* Advisor located in the newspaper office on the east end of the CPI building. The deadline for application is Friday, December 14, 1990.

Let There Be Lights!



The racquetball courts at PBCC are located southeast of the gym.
Photo by Jonathan C. Gould.

The Palm Beach Community College Athletic Department has decided to change its policy on public use of its racquetball courts.

In the past, the courts have been open to the public at no charge. Lighting for the courts was offered at a cost of twenty-five cents for twenty minutes. This will no longer be the case.

Athletic Director Hamid Faquir said, "We are trying to come up with a plan that will please everyone." He added that no conclusion has been reached; however, "something should be done within a week."

He indicated that the most likely policy will be one of renting the courts at a fee of one dollar per person per hour.

Notre Dame Tops Prof's List Of Best Campus Fight Songs

The 'Best' Fight Songs

(CPI) — The 13 "best" fight songs, according to Northern Illinois University music Prof. William Studwell, belong to:

1. University of Notre Dame
2. University of Michigan
3. University of Wisconsin
4. Yale University
5. U.S. Naval Academy, University of Maine (tie)
7. University of Southern California
8. Georgia Tech
9. The University of Texas
10. Ohio State University
11. University of Illinois
12. Indiana University
13. University of Oklahoma

sin's "On Wisconsin" the top three fight songs in America.

A good fight song, Studwell said, must have a strong beat, movement and be able to excite a crowd. It is also nice if the crowd knows the words.

The University of Chicago is looking for a song "we can get people to sing," said Philip Gossett, Chicago's dean of humanities and head of a committee to find a new alma mater to celebrate the university's centennial in 1991.

Gossett said he has found it "appalling" when alumni don't know the words to the alma mater.

Of course Chicago, which no longer fields intercollegiate sports teams, was not on Studwell's list of great fight songs.

Studwell said reaction to his list, which is "totally personal and subjective," has been generally favorable.

"Most agree with the top three (choices) and many agree with the top 10, with some shuffling," he said.

Studwell admitted he had heard from students and administrators from schools, including his own, who were upset their school songs hadn't made the list.

NIU's "Huskie Fight Song," he says, is "above average, perhaps in the top 30 or 40."

Bird Hobby Pays For College



Cindy Patten and her favorite bird, Matilda, an umbrella cockatoo that has died since the photo was taken.

By Mary Crawley

He laid his head upon her breast, murmuring softly. He often nibbled gently at her lips. The moment of quiet affection ended with a squawking demand for Fritos.

Not quite a lover from the silver screen, this one has a green head and the unromantic name of Bonzo. A green Amazon parrot, Bonzo appears to have real affection for his owner, Cindy Patten.

A Palm Beach Community College biology major interested in ornithology, Patten raises several varieties of birds. She has "about 93" tiny, white or beige zebra finches, mustache parakeets with pink breasts, green ring-necked parakeets and quail. Bonzo is a pet, but the others are paying for her tuition and books.

Most of the birds are housed in a small building in Patten's back yard. The main room is full of small cages for mating or nesting pairs. She keeps a hospital cage (with a heating pad in the bottom) for the rare sick or non-thriving bird.

Opening off the main room of the bird building are three open-air aviaries called "flights," where the

tiny birds can fly and hop among t leaves of tall, potted plants. Her large birds, the parakeets, are housed in four outdoor California cages, which are large, screened boxes set approximately two feet off the ground.

Patten buys bird seed by the 50-pound bag. She said she has relatively minor veterinary expenses for antifungal and preventive worm medicines, sedatives for birds traveling to competitions, and diagnostic testing of the occasional sick bird. A major expense lies in the original purchase of birds for breeding.

Bird prices, commented Patten, can range from four dollars for the common zebra finch to \$20,000 for a black palm cockatoo. Prices depend, too, on the source. Some pet stores charge eight dollars for a zebra finch, but breeder of high-quality zebra finch may charge \$20 to \$50.

When she has birds to sell, Patten said she advertises in newspaper bird club newsletters or magazine. She also "networks" through other bird breeders or contacts pet stores.

[Bird breeding] is big business under government regulation.

In addition to the profit motive, Patten raises birds to show in competition three or four times yearly. She has many plaques and trophies adorning a "bird room" in her home. She noted that her most successful year was 1987-88, when one of her zebra finches won second-best of 500 entries and Best-of-show in separate contests.

Show judging of birds, according to Patten, is based on size, color, conformation (Are feathers neat, straight, etc.?), and show-training (Is the bird acting calmly and moving normally for his type?).

Bird breeding requires careful

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EDITORIAL

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Two Days Too Short

PBCC students are justifiably unhappy with the fee payment time change.

This policy went into effect with very little notice. Even though the administration knew of the intended change back in August, they did not inform students until late October, claiming that it would have been too expensive to mail out notices.

Notices by mail are not the only way of informing students! The *Beachcomber* has been publishing all semester and could have easily run an announcement. Instructors could

have read notices aloud to students in classes. Posters could have been tacked to the bulletin boards around campus.

The "mail expense" argument doesn't cut it. Let's just admit the truth. The administration is not interested in the needs of the students.

The best classes always fill up quickly at the beginning of the registration period. With this two-day rule in effect, only the students who have the money up-front will be able to get the best courses. Those students who have to save money and wait before registering will be stuck in the bad

classes with the bad teachers at the worst times. Thanks for looking out for us, PBCC!

Admittedly, there should be a better way to keep track of registration, so no one is unnecessarily locked out of a class. But why give only two days to pay the whole amount?

At FAU, students pay a deposit at the time of registration, while the rest is due later in the semester. The same type of policy at PBCC would allow students time to save for the total tuition amount while giving the college an accurate count of class size.

Some extra time for a student to pay

a \$400 tuition bill will not make that big a difference to a college with an operating budget of \$35 million.

Students have more than enough to worry about on the academic side of an education. Don't make it any harder on the financial side.

What it comes down to is respect. The college is here to serve the student, not the other way around. Give the students a break; repeal this silly two-day policy and allow students at least two weeks to pay.

Open Enrollment vs. Closed Doors

One of the hallmarks of a free society is access to education. In the United States any person who wishes to pursue an education may do so.

Although attending college should be an option for every person, the financial problems facing public colleges in general, and Palm Beach Community College in particular, often lead to students being turned away.

One large expense facing colleges today is the cost of remedial education. Instead of focusing on college-level courses and curricula, colleges must divert resources to get students "up-to-speed" on subjects that should have been learned in high school.

Remedial education is expensive, not only in terms of money, but in personnel, space and materials. It also affects the students. The students have to pay for non-credit courses and deal with subjects they probably disliked in high school.

Granted, some remedial education will always be necessary. Adults returning to school after absences of several years often need to "brush-up" on mathematics and English. Even recent high school graduates may need some help in academics.

The question is: should colleges have to provide the education available in high school?

Admitting people into college regardless of SAT scores or grade point average (GPA) and then shuffling them into remedial programs is pointless. It would be better to establish standards for admission: an SAT score of 700 minimum and a high school grade point average of at least 2.0.

College is no place for a person who cannot do college-level work.

The responsibility for improving the skills of students wishing to enter college, but unqualified to do so, should rest with the high schools. They have a higher priority for funding than do colleges; they should be responsible for the qualifications of their graduates.

When a person is proven academically qualified to begin college, that person should be given the opportunity to do so. Until that time, though, college is no place for a person who cannot do college-level work.



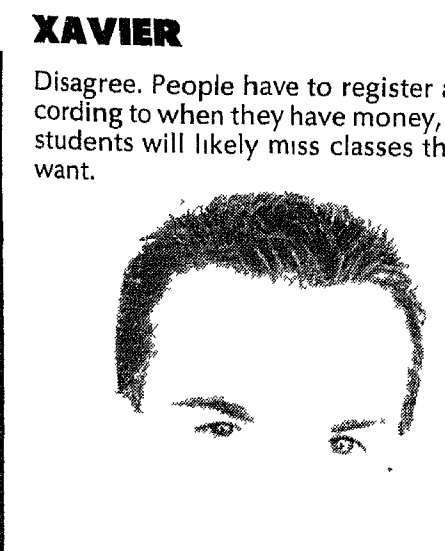
STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!

Do You Agree With The 48-hour Fee Payment Policy?



CARI

Disagree. Such a short time doesn't give students enough time to pay for courses.



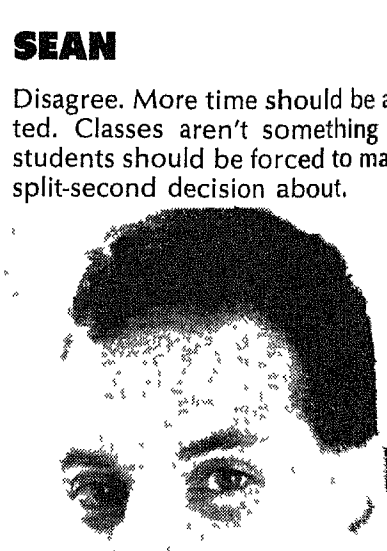
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Disagree. People have to register according to when they have money, so students will likely miss classes they want.



BECKY

Disagree. Is educational funding that bad off? Can't the college afford a longer waiting period?



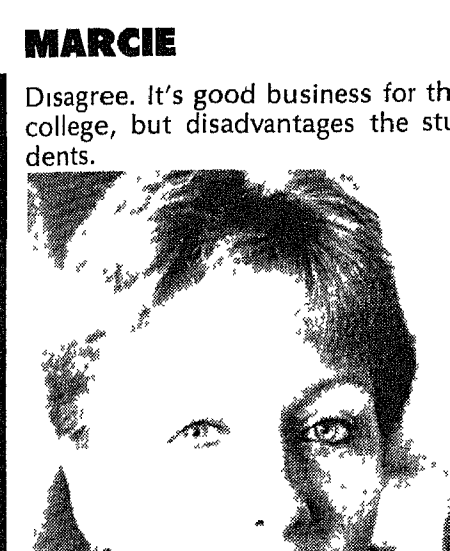
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Disagree. More time should be allowed. Classes aren't something students should be forced to make a split-second decision about.



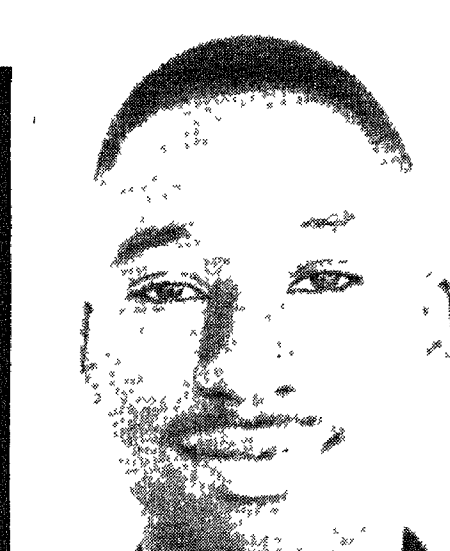
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Disagree. It is not right, it's hard enough to make ends meet; to be burdened with no waiting period is unbearable.



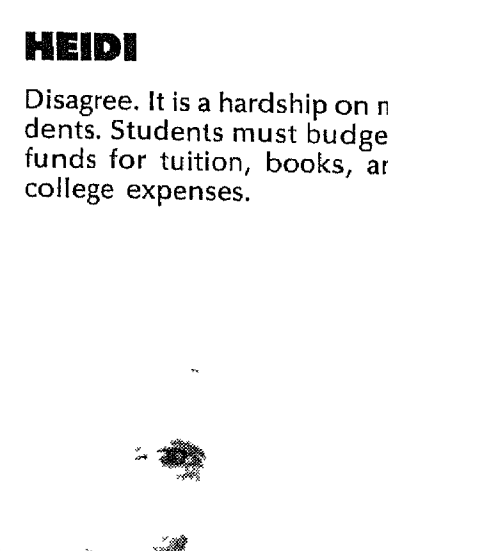
MARCIE

Disagree. It's good business for the college, but disadvantages the students.



ADRIEN

Disagree. Classes might be filled before the student has the money.



HEIDI

Disagree. It is a hardship on n dents. Students must budget funds for tuition, books, at college expenses.

EDITORIAL

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The *Beachcomber* welcomes comments and opinions from any student, faculty member, administrator or member of the general public. Your letter to us must be signed, but it can be published without your name if you wish. The *Beachcomber* reserves the right to edit for space, punctuation and grammatical errors.

Dear Editor:

A veteran of the military, I have spent 18 months of combat in Lebanon with the peace-keeping force. Having been wounded three times, I have seen death close-up. I have traveled across the world and can see why we must fight a war with Iraq.

Most people state they they are against a war because they do not want to be killed or have their children killed. This is an understandable feeling, but they have no idea why we must fight in order to stop a bigger fight.

Most of the people of this country having never seen or traveled to another nation, do not understand that there are real living people in that other nation. The people of this country do not know what is like to live in fear of loss of lives or loss of freedom. We take this lack of fear for granted.

Hussein of Iraq invaded Kuwait, for he believes that the people of this nation will not do anything to stop him. History is full of lessons of the past; when the people of the world do not stop the aggression of leaders, we pay a greater price in the long run. Such leaders of the past were Napoleon, Hitler, Bismarck and Tojo.

The world had to fight major wars that cost the lives of millions. If these leaders had been stopped at the onset of aggression, the world and history would not have had the Napoleonic

wars, World War I and World War II.

How many lives would have been saved if these leaders had been stopped early! How many lives will be forfeited because we will not do anything to stop Hussein?

If we do not stop him, who will be his next target? What will happen when he gets the atomic bomb? The Congressional Record said that he will have one within five years.

Who will he bomb? Will he give an atomic bomb to some other terrorist group? What will the price be then? If he is willing to kill millions of his own people and millions of people of a Moslem nation, what will he do to a non-Moslem nation?

How can anyone say that we should do nothing, that we should stay out of it, that it is not our problem? You may be telling the spirits of the dead that it was not your problem.

If anyone can say that what is going on right now is none of his concern, then he is a complete and total fool, no better than Hussein.

How many will have to die before Hussein or any other leader who wishes to invade another nation is stopped? Who pays the price?

(signed) Michael David Thomas
PBCC student

Glades Campus Responds To Fee Payment Change

By Rosa Gonzalez

"Not enough time" and "unfair" were the two general reactions of Palm Beach Community College's Glades campus students to the new payment schedule effective the winter 1991 term.

According to the new plan, students registering for their classes will have two college working days in which to pay their tuition and fees.

Sonya Prince, a student at the Glades campus, said, "It's not fair." According to Jennifer Valliere,

students usually register to see how much they need to pay. "Not everyone has the money to pay in 48 hours," added Valliere.

Joe Phinazee, another Glades student, said that although he receives financial aid, it does not seem fair for those students who have to pay for themselves.

"If a student doesn't have the money the day they register, they might not have it two days later," said Robert Archer.

The students felt that the new payment schedule would just create

Dear Editors:

I was recently in the library to do some research. I needed to make some copies of articles from microfilm, but was told the machine was out of paper and to come back the next day.

Here it is, the next day, and there still is no paper. However, the reason given is there is no money for paper.

This is an outrage! This school spends money on painting the wood trim of bulletin boards, but can't buy paper for copying machines?

Perhaps our president (Mr. Eissey) could take a loan out on his new car so we can get some paper.

Thank you, (signed) Vanessa Cox
P.S. What happens to the money we have to pay (\$.10 - \$.15) for each copy we make?

To the Editor:

In the wake of budgetary cutbacks, the administration of PBCC has seemingly changed their open-door policy for all to an open-door (if you can pay up front) policy.

Why does the administration institute a policy which clearly takes away from the majority of students who at-

tend PBCC, the low-income workers who attend to better themselves?

If the philosophy of the college is to make educational goals available to the community, then they shouldn't look for policies that put these goals out of reach.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Yates

Help!

When you were children, you did childish things. You are now college students, young adults; it is time to put the childish pranks behind. Your graffiti not only are childish, they cost you, me and your parents tax dollars to correct.

We, the paint crew, in addition to all the other trades, are trying to keep the campus looking good, a place you can be proud of. We need the help of all who attend, teach or support here at PBCC.

Please think before you write on a wall, door, column or any furniture. Ask yourself, "How much will this cost me to correct?"

We take pride in our work; won't you take pride in your school?

(signed) "The Paint Doctors"



Recycle, Please!

PTK has put blue bins all around PBCC Central Campus for aluminum can recycling. Please help save the Earth: recycle!

ENTERTAINMENT

BEACHCOMBER

A Hog Dog Is Just A Hot Dog, Or Is It?

By Sandra Castellanos

Hot dogs are being served "NC-17" style by vendors in neon thongs. Gloria Gonzalez and Lisa Wyrick sell hot dogs and sodas on the north-eastern and southeastern corners of Military Trail and Forest Hill Boulevard in West Palm Beach.

One of them, a former international secretary for an electronics firm in Boca Raton, is the originator of the sales phenomenon. Gonzalez said she got the idea from a male friend who sold hot dogs in front of a night club. She was confident, she explained, that she could do as well or better if she sold hot dogs in a bikini during the day. The switch in careers seems to have been a good one: she has been in business since July 1989.

Across the street stands Wyrick, a former loan processor, who says she sought this profession because she wanted to earn more money fast. Wyrick explained that the hot dogs she sells are the ones most vendors sell (the kind New York is famous for). She admits she got the idea to wear a thong from another vendor, but did not mention Gonzalez. Wyrick, selling hot dogs since April 1990, claims to be happy with her job.

While I stood there sampling the food, Thomas Rudowsky, a Palm Beach County inspector visited both these stands to examine their licenses (these must be posted to indicate proper tax and health standards, as well as occupational validation).

Apparently the 1989/1990 term was up September 30th for occupational licenses. Both the vendors were operating up to county standards, and their licenses were declared valid.

Rudowsky explained Gonzalez's fine a month ago as an obvious oversight. Apparently, vendors must state the location from which they work and report any changes. Gonzalez moved from Congress Ave. and Okeechobee Road but failed to pay \$3.00 for her change of location. She was fined \$150.00.

Gonzalez and Wyrick give this core female touch it needs so gratefully. The beauty with which

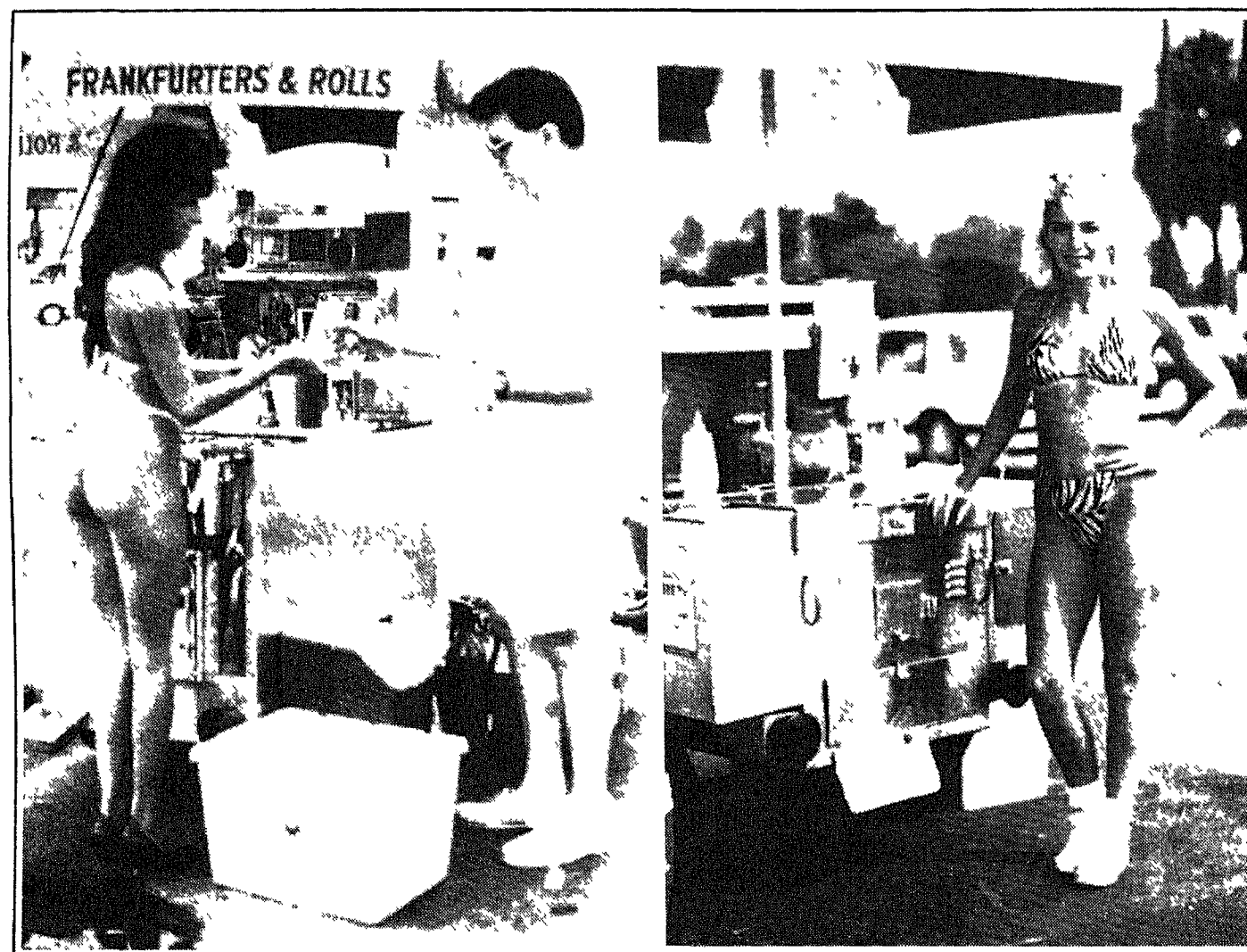


Photo by Sandra Castellanos.
Hot Dog vendor Gloria Gonzales at work.

Photo by Sandra Castellanos.
Lisa Wyrick poses during a break.

these women have been endowed should not file Gonzalez and Wyrick under the bimbo category. I am sure their hard-working attitude will further their accomplishments. Both women plan to attend Palm Beach Community College in the near future and major in business.

These girls would earn an "A" in originality, theme and service, but I am afraid under the guidelines of this column they receive a "C" (no seating, no theme, only one menu entry). I hope this grading will not deter anyone from visiting the newest West Palm Beach phenomenon.

es: Military Trail & Forest Hill Blvd.
rail Grade: "C"
vation: Minimal
osphere & Service: Attentive

Restroom Conditions: Scarce
(No restrooms except the gas stations)
Price: (average entree): \$4
Food: Fast food — quick stop

"Three Men And A Little Lady" Capture Hearts

By Scott A. Houchins

Touchstone Pictures' "Three Men and a Little Lady" reunites three of today's superstars and adds a newcomer. The movie stars Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg with newcomer Robin Weisman.

This film, a sequel to "Three Men and a Baby," (the top-grossing movie released in 1987) is as delightful, if not more so, than its predecessor.

Mary (Robin Weisman), now five years old, is preparing to enter school. Mary's mother (Nancy Travis), has become successful on Broadway. Although she lives with them now, she is involved with her director, Edward (Christopher Cazenove).

Michael, Peter, and Jack, (Selleck,

Guttenberg, and Danson), haven't changed much and are still devoted to Mary.

Directed by Emile Ardolino, this film is wonderful for children of all ages; it appeals to the emotions of anyone who sees it.

The highlight of the film is the "Three Men Rap" (written by Charlie Peters and G. Love E.), this movie's version of the lullaby used by Michael, Peter, and Jack to put Mary to sleep.

What makes this movie so successful is the return of the original cast and the addition of Robin Weisman, the charismatic, five-year-old who captures your heart. This movie is a must see for all. I give it an "A+."

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ENTERTAINMENT

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What's Happening

At The Duncan

The Over-Forty Jazz Band and the Second Time Around Group will be performing December 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the main stage of the Duncan Theater. Admission is \$5.

The Early Bird Chamber Music Series takes off with "I Classic!" December 5 at 3:00 p.m. Thomas Tsaggaris and his quartet will surprise their audience with a nine-year-old accompanist, Carl DiCasoli, on the violin and piano. Special dinner discounts will be honored at one of the concert's co-sponsoring restaurants, The Ark. The Series is also sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Florida Arts Council, Palm Beach County's Tourist Development Council, the Bohemian Garden restaurant and Ben's Steak House and Atrium Lounge.

A musical ensemble presented by "Sy" Pryweller will perform December 6th at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Two professionally choreographed recitals by Demetrius A. Klein and Dancers are scheduled for December 8th at 8:00 p.m. and December 9th at 2:00 p.m. These artists will be performing three pieces; DREAM, L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE, and THE GARDEN/ALONE.

The PBCC Preparatory School Music Recital will take place Saturday, December 15th, from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The Special Arts program produces a variety show Saturday, December 16th, at 3:00 p.m.

The Department of Nursing has scheduled a pinning ceremony Saturday, December 22, at 6:00 p.m.

Palm Beach Auditorium

Pinchas Zukerman (violin) and Marc Neikrug (piano) will be performing pieces by Beethoven and by Mozart Saturday, December 15, 1990, at 2 p.m. Tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call Auditorium Box Office 683-6012.

Disneyworld

"Miss Minnie's Country Christmas," starring Minnie, Mickey and Melvin the Moose, opens Nov. 23 in the Magic Kingdom on Fantasyland's Faire Stage. Presentations will take place five times daily through Dec. 31.

"Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party" is scheduled Dec. 7, 8 and 14 at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Magic Kingdom. This event will include special performances of the Christmas Parade, the Main Street Electrical Parade and "Fantasy in the Sky." Tickets are \$18.95 plus tax for adults, \$13.95 plus tax for children and are available at Sears, Ticketmaster outlets and Walt Disney World.

On Flagler

West Palm Beach's annual Holiday Fest will take place the weekend of December 7-8-9.

Social Awareness In Punk Lyrics

By Sandra Castellanos

Raped Ape... what does the term really mean? In the "Biker's Manual of Unusual Terms," it means fast. One might say, "That car runs as fast as a raped ape." In this case, Raped Ape represents the name of the band and the speed of the music they play.

Raped Ape is a local band determined to unite the sounds and spirit of thrash, punk and metal with their own concerns, ambitions and talents. Their latest release, "Perpetual Aggravation," states their beliefs about issues facing today's society.

Mike "Pooch" Pucciarelli plays lead and rhythm guitar and is the lead singer. J.C. Dwyer (drummer-vocalist), John Paul Soars (rhythm and lead guitarist) and Mike Moreno (bass guitarist) complete the group that is making a mark in the music scene locally. All four of these young artists dedicate a portion of their lives to creating music.

The group seems to have a certain "let 'em have it" attitude, reflected in the way they carry themselves, as well as in their lyrics:
"Factories and corporations raping Mother Earth,
Degradation since the day of birth.
Obliterate the atmosphere, overload pollution
Find new ways to keep up waste diffusion.
Spew more toxins in the air, slowly day by day,
Pursue the world's eventual decay.
Sacrifice our children's future, blind to nature's end,
If we don't stop, the Ice Age will descend."

Lyrics like these from "Shrouded in Darkness" state the atrocities that continue to change our surroundings and beckon everyone to "wake up now; we can't let this be."

Pucciarelli said this particular song was inspired by *Nature's End*, a science-fiction book which tells of future cities with no oxygen. A decaying world is the underlying theme.

"S.T.D. (Socially Transmitted Death)," another powerful piece worth mentioning, deals with other social anguish such as crime, AIDS, AIDS babies, and drugs.

It is refreshing to see people willing to work towards the improvement of society. Raped Ape is definitely an eye-opening influence on the audience.

The average radio listener depends on Casey Kassem to decide the "best" musical talent around, but there is an alternative: firsthand exposure. These guys are saying something that may be worth listening to.

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Hornsby Has Exceptional "Range"

By Chrystine Polzin

Bruce Hornsby and the Range gave an exceptional performance at the Sunrise Musical Theater on Sunday, November 11.

Hornsby's true feeling for his music came through in each song he played. Most impressive was his hit "Mandolin Rain," performed as a solo. He improvised for about 20 minutes during the song and had the audience, including myself, in awe of his talent. He had a very sincere and genuine air; he seemed almost surprised at the audience's overwhelming response to his music.

There was something different about his show: Hornsby had people from the audience write down requests and take them to the stage. He

looked through the requests and decided what to play next. This willingness to accept requests made for an intimate atmosphere.

The atmosphere was also warmed by the fact that he knew many of the people in the audience. Hornsby is a former student of the University of Miami, as is his drummer.

The Range's musical capabilities were very impressive. Each member had a chance to show their talent in a short solo. The whole group seemed very close-knit.

The three-hour show ended after the band's third encore, in which they performed a Leon Russell song and an outstanding version of the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash." Bruce Hornsby and the Range receive an A+ from this fan.

Henry And June "X" For X-Tremely Boring

By David L. Meyer

United Artists presents HENRY AND JUNE, the story of an extraordinary, but brief, romance between Henry Miller (played by Fred Ward) and Anais Nin (played by Maria de Medeiros). The movie is based on Anais' erotic escapades recorded in her long diaries.

The story, set in Paris in 1931, focuses on Anais' sexual awakening. Directed by Philip Kaufman, the film lives up to its erotic expectations.

Anais' sexual encounters include affairs with several men, even though she is married. Several lesbian scenes were excessive. Anais' whole purpose in the movie was to find maturity as a woman.

This movie was the first to receive the new "NC-17" rating. I think the rating should have been an "X" for "x"-tremely boring. I found this movie quite slow-moving at times, and it did not have much of a storyline. It earned a "C."

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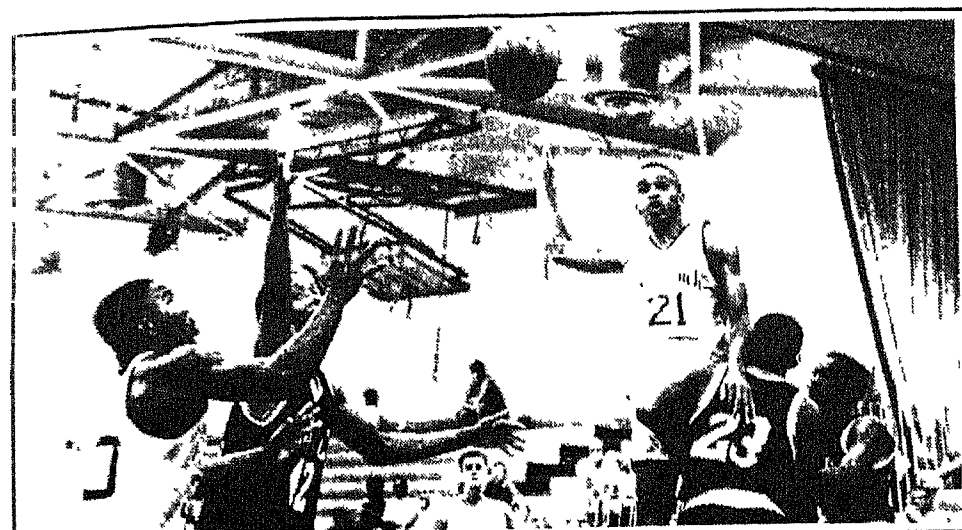
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Commentary

On Being A Journalist And A Fan



Juan Matthews, #21, looks to Charles Johnson, #30, for the easy lay-up.
Photo by Keith Schullstrom.

By Scott G. McConnell
Sports Editor

When I took the position as sports editor for the *Beachcomber*, I realized that I would have to accept responsibilities and face challenges that I had never dealt with before. I felt that I was equal to the task, and I began my duties in earnest.

Not long after I began as editor, I found myself faced with a unique

problem: I was confronted with the need to separate my feelings as a sports fan from my job as a journalist. As a student, I am interested in seeing Palm Beach Community College teams do well. I have the same enthusiasm of any Panther loyal; it bothers me to see the Panthers lose. As a journalist, it is my duty to report, objectively and honestly,

those events that involve PBCC athletics. It is my obligation to state only the facts.

Herein lies my problem. In the course of my duties I have had to decide on issues that represent a conflict between my loyalty to the school and my need to be objective.

Since journalism demands objectivity, one must decide whether or not he/she is willing and able to remain objective. In order to give a true account of an event, the journalist must remain unbiased.

To remain completely unbiased goes against my sports fanaticism. I feel the need to write a story about how a referee blew a call or how the other team was no match for the "MIGHTY PANTHERS." I find myself wanting to praise my fellow students after a victory or curse them after a loss.

It is human nature to hail the victor. Just once I would like to write "WE WIN" or "SAILFISH NO MATCH FOR US." It would be so gratifying to accept a Panther victory as my own.

As the sports editor, I am allowed certain freedoms, one of which is the infamous "commentary." A commentary frees the journalist of the shackles of objectivity; therefore, the writer is free to inject any personal thoughts.

Because this is a commentary, I have decided that I am going to use this rare freedom and express my feelings: PBCC RULES!

PBCC Wins By Forfeit

The Palm Beach Community College Lady Panthers moved to 4-1 for the season after the team from Patrick Air Force Base forfeited. PBCC Athletic Director Hamid Faquir said Patrick had a problem with transportation.

"This is the second time they've done this," he said. "We're definitely not scheduling them any more."

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Men's Basketball:	Panthers vs. South Florida Dec. 4, 1990 7:30 p.m. IRCC Classic Dec. 7-8 Times TBA Ft. Pierce
Women's Basketball:	Lady Panthers vs. South Florida Dec. 6, 1990 7:00 p.m. Tampa Lady Panthers vs. Patrick Air Force Base Dec. 8 7:00 p.m. Titusville

College Athletes Complain Of Isolation, Exhaustion

(CPS)

Big-time college athletes don't feel much like heroes. Instead, they often feel isolated, frustrated, exhausted and pressured, two sociologists report in a new study.

It is the second major study in two years to find that athletes often have unhappy campus lives.

Both studies blame victory-obsessed college athletic departments for warping the students' experiences.

"The bottom line is, if the coach doesn't win, he loses his job," said University of Colorado sociologist Patricia Adler, who coauthored the most recent study with husband Peter Adler, a sociologist at the University of Denver.

"For all that (a coach) cares about these athletes as people," she added, "if the team isn't winning, it all starts to go."

In tracing the lives of student members of a Division I National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) men's basketball team at an unnamed

Southwestern private university, the Adlers found students were quickly disappointed upon arriving on campus.

From the moment they stepped onto campus, athletes were treated differently and isolated from the general student population, the study said.

They were housed in an athletic dormitory, ate at a training table and maintained a rigorous practice schedule that interfered with social pursuits and school work.

A 1989 NCAA survey of 1,789 athletes nationwide uncovered similar complaints.

A disturbing percentage of students said they felt isolated on their campuses, had little time to study, and that they often felt physically abused by their coaches.

"Some days the coaches make you feel as though you are a part of a large herd of animals. In other words, they treat you like a piece of meat," said one anonymous football player in the NCAA survey.

Athlete of the Week

Palm Beach Community College's Yolanda Griffith averaged 30 points and 20 rebounds in three games last week. Those statistics resulted in her being named the *Beachcomber's* Athlete of the Week.

In the Lady Panthers' loss to Central Florida, Griffith had 33 points before fouling out with six minutes remaining. PBCC Coach Sally Smith said, "Yo kept us close in that one. We only had four players left on the court and she still dominated."

Griffith has led PBCC to a 4-1 record, and Coach Smith feels the best is yet to come. "Yolanda is the best player in the state," she said. "I expect her to dominate every game."



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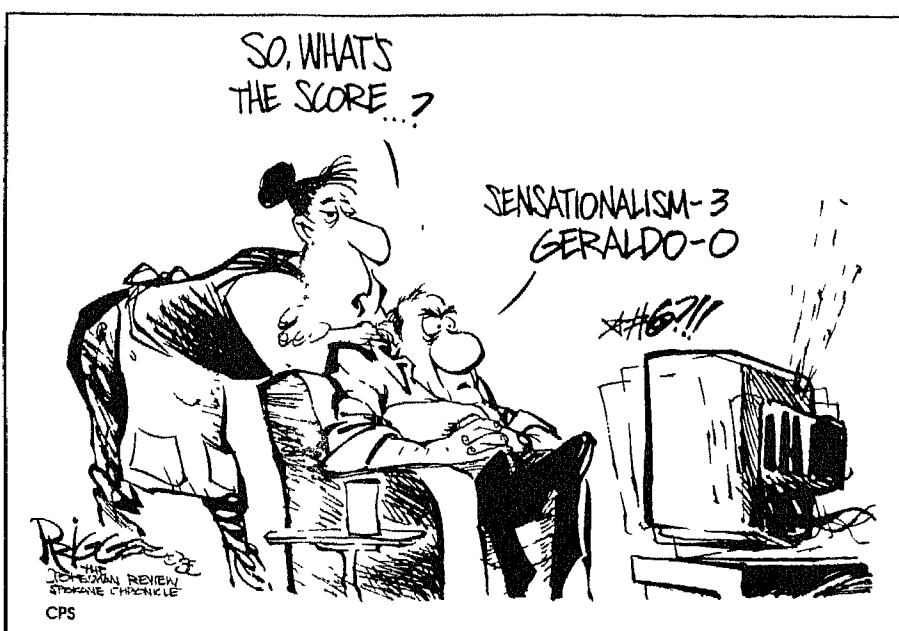
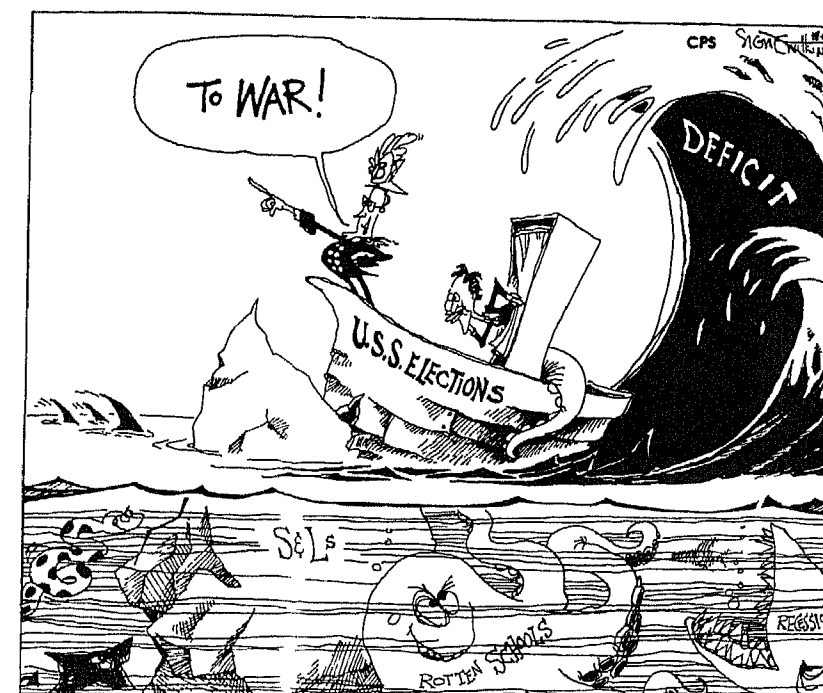
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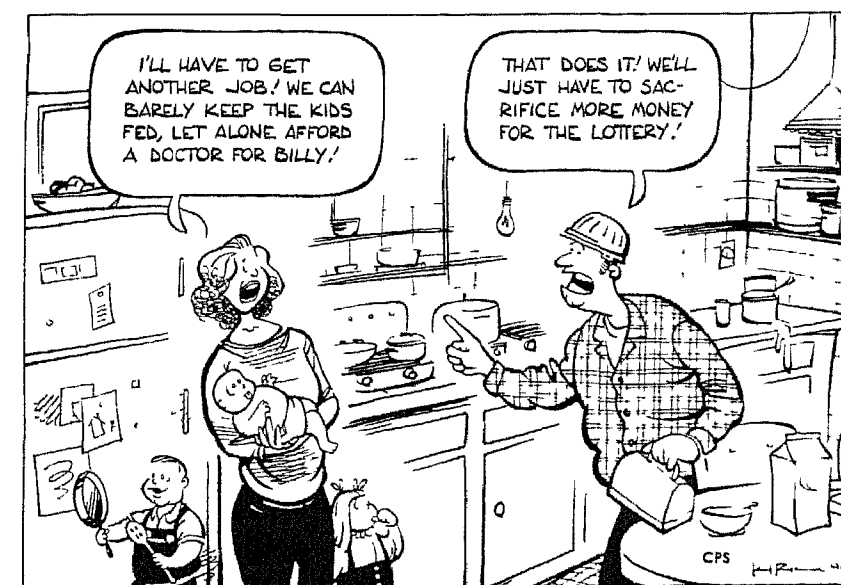


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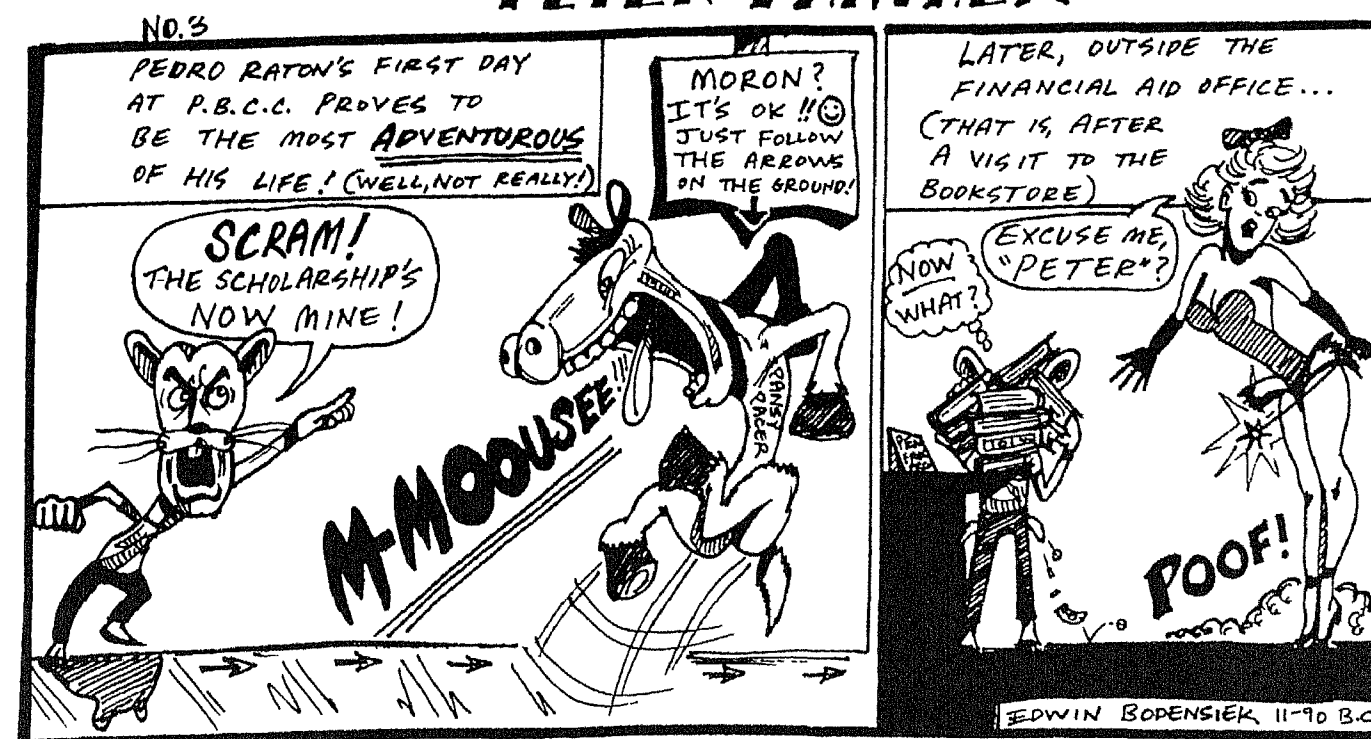
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THE BEACHCOMBER WISHES TO THANK THE LOCAL MEDIA FOR THEIR SUPPORT.

PBCC to resume publishing 'Beachcomber' paper, magazine

By DON HORINE
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

LAKE WORTH — Palm Beach Community College's newspaper and magazine were told to resume publication Tuesday after the college attorney decided there was little risk to the college in using the name 'Beachcomber'.

Jay Waitkus of Boynton Beach, a former PBCC student who took out a trademark on the name the newspaper has used since 1939 and threatened to

sue if it was used again, said he would wait until the publications appear before deciding what to do.

"If they (college officials) want to take a chance it's their prerogative," he said.

President Ed Essey suspended the *Beachcomber* newspaper on the central campus and the *Beachcomber Magazine* on the north campus in Palm Beach Gardens last week after receiving the threat. Waitkus had been named associate editor of the paper this semester but was suspended from school after a run-in with newspaper adviser Ernest Parbhoo and a subsequent argument with Essey and Vice President Melvin Haynes Jr.

After researching the issue, college attorney James Adams advised Essey that if Waitkus sues, the college will prevail in court. Waitkus' threat to seek criminal prosecution of Essey, Haynes and Parbhoo also has little chance of success, Adams said.

Essey, who will be the target of criticism in the next issues of both the newspaper and the magazine, said he is glad they will resume publication.

"It is important that our students be given an opportunity to express their opinions and concerns through the student newspaper," he said. "They should be allowed to make honest judgments and even errors. That is what education is all about."

The newspaper and magazine will probably publish their next editions on Dec. 3.

Eissey right to lift ban Even though publication was stopped because of a lawsuit threat, some were skeptical.

Palm Beach Community College President Ed Essey acted wisely Tuesday when he lifted the ban on publication of the *Beachcomber* newspaper and magazine.

Essey's decision to allow the publications to resume publication after a lawsuit threat by Jay Waitkus, who had threatened to sue the college if it used the name 'Beachcomber' without his permission, was met with mixed reactions.

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As publisher, Dr. Essey had the right to suspend publication. He believed he had no other choice, based on an admission he has the right to the name 'Beachcomber'.

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Beachcomber presses to run again

By JERROD CARR
Sun Staff Writer

The Palm Beach Community College newspaper, *Beachcomber*, is soon to be running again, with Sunday, November 18, 1990, appearing on December 3, PBCC said yesterday.

This return comes less than a week after PBCC President Ed Essey suspended publication of the paper over a trademark controversy.

On the advice of James Adams, PBCC's attorney, Essey halted publication of the newspaper following the threat by Waitkus to sue the college for trademark infringement.

Yesterday, Essey announced that he was allowing the newspaper to resume publication under the name *Beachcomber*.

"We have determined that there is nothing in Waitkus' claim of trademark ownership," Essey said. "We have found out that the trademark belongs to the user. It accrues over the years to the person who uses it. We have been using it since 1939."

Adams advised Essey that while litigation may follow that they should prevail in court. He also said that the threat of criminal prosecution against Essey or Melvin Haynes, PBCC vice president of student services, is minor.

Waitkus indicated that if the school publishes as *Beachcomber* December 3, that litigation is likely.

"I'm not going to comment at this time but instead, I'm going to see if they are really going to do it," Waitkus said. "If they do they will be in violation of trademark law. (A law suit) is very possible."

Essey said he is delighted that the paper is back.

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Jay Waitkus took out a trademark on the name 'Beachcomber' and wants Palm Beach Community College to stop publishing its student newspaper under that name, which it has used since 1939.



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LOCAL NEWS

Trademark flap halts publication of PBCC paper

By DON HORINE
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

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The college's attorney, James Adams, advised President Ed Essey that the college would prevail in court if Waitkus sues. Essey suspended the newspaper on the central campus and the *Beachcomber Magazine* on the north campus in Palm Beach Gardens last week after receiving the threat.

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Ex-editor wants PBCC paper's name changed

By DON HORINE
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

LAKE WORTH — Jay Waitkus, former editor of the *Beachcomber*, wants the name of the student newspaper changed to *Beachcomber* after a trademark dispute with the college.

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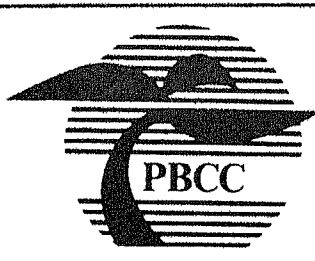
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Nine-year-old musical virtuoso plays at the Duncan Theater. See page 11.

Beachcomber Staffers Leaving

The *Beachcomber*, Palm Beach Community College's student newspaper, will lose its advisor and most of its staff members at the end of the semester.

"I don't want to put up with the administrators' pressure anymore."

— Keith Schullstrom

Ernest Parbhoo, advisor for the paper since September 1988, is resigning to take care of personal family business. As to whether or not he will return, Parbhoo said, "I left that open. In my letter of resignation I said that if the authorities want me back and if I'm available, something can be worked out."

He praised the *Beachcomber* staff for its efforts. "From the feedback I've been getting from my faculty colleagues and people in the administration who have been here 15 or more years . . . they're all telling me that they've never seen the paper this great before."

He said that the paper has become a respectable medium of communication. He added that, compared to the newspapers from other community colleges and even some universities, the *Beachcomber* is the best he has seen. "That's not boasting; that's a fact," he said.

Editor-in-Chief Keith Schullstrom will not be leaving the paper, but he says that he does not wish to be its editor. "In the light of the way I personally and the *Beachcomber* staff have been treated, I can no longer re-

Fired Employee Claims PBCC Vice President Sexually Assaulted Her

By Keith Schullstrom and Sandra Castellanos

PBCC Program Specialist Norma Walter was fired August 29, 1990. She claims she was terminated because she refused to continue engaging in sexual activity with PBCC Vice President Dr. Melvin Haynes.

"He knew he was sexually entangled with me, and he wanted to get rid of me," said Walter.

PBCC administrators claim that Walter was fired for her unsatisfactory job performance.

In a hearing held at the unemployment appeals office to determine Walter's right to unemployment compensation, administrators presented documents showing Walter's continual tardiness, her insubordination and her habit for missing appointments and meetings.

"The straw that breaks the camel's back," as Director of Counseling Don Lore put it, was an incident in August 1990 in which Walter hung a picture

of Haynes with a dart through his forehead on her office wall. The word "basura," which means garbage in Spanish, encircled the dart.

Walter indicates that the administration's claims are a smoke screen to cover the true issues at hand.

Her lawyer, Isidro Garcia, has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Florida Commission on Human Relations. Her claims are to be investigated. Criminal charges are a possibility if the allegations prove to be true, according to a spokesperson at the West Palm Beach Equal Opportunity Office.

She indicates she will also be filing a civil suit against PBCC.

Walter claims that the initial sexual activity occurred in late 1983. She says that Haynes cornered her in the parking lot of a Howard Johnson's restaurant, ripped her blouse down and forced her into his car. Walter says that later during the evening she was "made to touch him."

She claims that the harassment did not stop with the initial incident. "He pursued it. He continued for some time."

When asked how the encounters usually took place, she said, "He would call me at night; he knew I was alone. He would ask me to meet him somewhere. He would take me for a ride." She later continued, "He would stop the car and park, and then he would start his thing."

Walter later described further sex-

ual activity that would be considered obscene to print.

When asked why she allowed the actions to continue, she said, "He told me that he was going to be my mentor, he was going to help me grow."

Walter says that the harassment continued for years.

"If I was at fault at any point, it was because I thought I could manipulate or control that behavior." She added, "but that's a misconception: when you're being abused, you rationalize these things, and you're afraid to lose your job."

She later said, "I consider myself weak in the sense that I did not do anything about it."

Walter claims that at one point she went to Don Lore, her supervisor, and told him that Haynes was "coming on" to her. She indicates that Lore dismissed her situation, saying that she must have misinterpreted Haynes' actions. At the unemployment hearing, Lore claimed he could not recall Walter discussing the subject with him.

Walter says that Haynes' wife called her during the spring of 1984 and accused her of having an affair with her husband. Walter says she told her, "Whatever is happening is not my doing. I don't want to create any trouble. . . I don't like him."

She claims that the relationship went beyond sexual activity. "He got mad at me one day . . . and made his hand like this (a fist with the middle

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HAPPY HOLIDAY

The *Beachcomber* Staff would like to wish everyone a happy holiday season. Bottom Row (L-R) Acting Photo Editor Steve Green, News Editor Vinnie Safuto, Sports Editor Scott McConnell, Feature Editor Guy Davis. Top Row (L-R) Business Manager Bill Rahal, Entertainment Editor Sandra Castellanos, Copy Editor Mary Crawley, Editor-in-Chief Keith Schullstrom.



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LOCAL NEWS

Critical story prompted PBCC magazine's delay, editor says

By DON HORINE
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — The delay in publication of the *Beachcomber Magazine* was prompted by a critical story about the college's management, Editor Jay Waitkus said.

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Student buys Beachcomber

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In a letter dated November 9, Waitkus requested that Ed Essey, PBCC president, immediately change the name of the publication, and remove the name of the publication from the college's name.

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SGA Treasurer To Resign For Internship

By Jennifer Lackovic

SGA Treasurer Anita Martel will resign her title for the winter term, because she will be representing Palm Beach Community College in an internship program in Washington, D.C.

Although she has not chosen a replacement, Martel said she is committed to finding an honest, truthful, and hard-working individual to succeed her.

Martel is one of two students in the nation to be asked to work in the Department of Education at the nation's capital. She was chosen by White House Representative Don Fischer Nov. 16, when PBCC's counseling department was undergoing a second-year evaluation regarding a grant.

When Fischer spoke with Martel and faculty members, he learned of her involvement in the creation and success of the Student Resource Center (funded by the grant). He asked Martel to join the Special Projects division of the Department of Education.

The Student Resource Center was created as a result of a \$2,000 grant from the federal government. The center provides alcohol-and-drug peer counseling, as well as information on substance abuse for term papers. The center's 12 counselors can refer students for professional help with their problems if necessary.

Martel leaves Jan. 20, 1991, and will return May 11. The federal government has given her a scholarship to cover housing, travel, tuition, books and registration fees. She will also receive a stipend of \$120 per week for food.

But it is not all glory, Martel revealed. In addition to registering for a seminar, she has to enroll in 12



Anita Martel.

Photo by Jonathan C. Gould credit hours of school, which will be financially covered by the Pell Grant. Special curriculums are being designed for Martel. Her specific goals are to learn to write grants for colleges and to study drug abuse prevention on college campuses.

Dr. Mike Miles (assistant professor of social science), Elvio Serrano (counselor) and Joel Reardon (associate professor of social sciences) have assigned Martel to do extensive term papers concerning findings in the program.

She will take midterm and final exams via mail, and she will have to present a dissertation to the faculty upon completion of the internship. Martel also must keep a weekly journal.

Martel, who has a 3.25 GPA, is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary and is a writer for the *Beachcomber*. She hopes to graduate in the fall of 1991 with a degree in psychology.

Man Protesting Gulf Policies Causes Campus Disturbance

By Peter Altschuler

A man protesting the United States' involvement in the Middle East was asked to be removed from Palm Beach Community College Central Campus in Lake Worth Wednesday morning, December 5.

The man, standing in front of the Financial Aid Office, handed out fliers to passers-by, while shouting out anti-war rhetoric.

"Your friends and relatives will be coming home in body bags!" the man shouted.

Students' emotions soon flared. The man and students exchanged emotionally-loaded words, as crowds of people gathered.

"It got disruptive. People were carrying on, so we had to have him removed," PBCC Security Chief Joseph Neumann said.

PBCC Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Melvin Haynes immediately declared the man a disruptive person. PBCC Security called the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department to have the man removed from campus.

The fliers, published by the "Populist Party of Palm Beach County," called on "citizens of all political persuasions to protest the President's Persian Gulf policy." The fliers contained phrases such as "No blood for oil," "No blood for profits" and (reminiscent of the Vietnam War protests of the 1960s) "No more illegal wars."

Neumann said the man "has every right in the world to protest, but he must do so within the guidelines [of the college]."

One of those guidelines says that his fliers must be approved for posting by the Student Activities Office. "The man was asked to have his fliers approved by the Student Affairs Office," Neumann indicated, "but he refused to apply. He tried to stir things up, and it became a disruptive assembly."

Neumann said that he "did not know if [the man] was a student or not, because he had no I.D." The man refused to show any form of identification. He finally left voluntarily; he was not arrested.

Brain Bowl Members Announced

By Sean Brogna

Brain Bowl Coach Joel Reardon has announced the names of the new Palm Beach Community College team members.

The eight members are Charmayne Richards, Andy Perris, Dorothy Koolkin, Rick Roegiers, Lisa Jaramillo, Gerald Willet, Keith Schullstrom and Anthony Royale.

Brain Bowl competition is made up of many questions that must be answered within a set time period. The questions are extremely difficult and require extensive thinking. Most of the contestants are honor students, so academic challenge is nothing new to them.

PBCC, Broward Community College and Miami-Dade Community College will compete for a regional title in February. "The teams need intense practice for the upcoming competition," Reardon said. Miami-Dade Community College will host the contest for the first time.

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Another View Of North Campus Name Change

Editor's note: the Beachcomber newspaper would like to thank Jo Niego, editor of the Beachcomber magazine (an Eissey Campus publication), for allowing the newspaper to reprint the following story.

By Colleen Haley

Amid a small flurry of student protest, the North Campus of PBCC was renamed the Edward M. Eissey Campus on Sept. 14 of this year. The protest was small, but intense. According to a Palm Beach Gardens Police Department report, two threats against PBCC President Edward Eissey's life were phoned into the administration building the afternoon of the dedication ceremony. The ceremony went on as planned with extra police circulating from the Palm Beach Gardens force.

During the ceremony, officers stopped and searched two students, August Curcio and honor student Ron Mullikin. According to the Palm Beach Post, police mistook Curcio's wooden key chain for a weapon. Both Mullikin and Curcio denied making the threatening phone calls and said they had no idea why they were singled out to be searched.

In a recent interview Mullikin said, "I just can't see how he (Eissey) can justify spending this much money... especially with all the new budget cuts."

On a "Welcome Back" video to students in September, Dr. Eissey said he "would be shocked" if the dedication ceremony costs "one-tenth" of the rumored \$8000 dollars. He indicated at that time that funds for the ceremony were being provided by the Palm Beach Community College Foundation, a privately funded, non-profit organization.

In a recent interview, however, Dr. John Morrack, PBCC Facilities Manager, quoted the actual sign construction cost and architect's fees at a total of approximately \$15,000 (architect's fees to design and supervise sign construction: \$3490 and construction

costs for three signs at campus entrances: \$11,775.) These funds were spent out of the General Public Education Capital Outlay Fund, according to Morrack. Barbara Black of the Budget Department verified that these funds were spent subsequent to July 1 out of this fiscal year's budget.

The PBCC Foundation spent an additional \$6000 for refreshments and tent and chair rental, according to a recent conversation with Dr. Elisabeth Erling, Vice President of Planning and Information Systems.

According to Foundation Director G. Sue Rose, "The purpose of the Eissey Campus dedication was to recognize a man who has done an exemplary job for the college and to let the public know that his efforts and accomplishments are appreciated... to question an expenditure of \$6000 for a cause such as this is incomprehensible." Ms. Rose said that although PBCC Foundation's expenditure was much larger than last year's \$1500, it included monies that would have been spent for a legislative dinner and the 39 Vocational Committees meeting.

The decision to rename North Campus for Dr. Eissey began at a meeting of the PBCC Board of Trustees on June 13, 1990. According to the minutes of that meeting, Homer Hand, Vice Chairman, made the motion which was seconded by John Sansbury. Dr. Bernard Kimmel opposed the motion explaining that although Dr. Eissey is one of the finest administrators in the community college system, he felt that naming an entire campus after one man was presumptuous. He said that he felt that the Board might be slighting other people who have had single buildings named after them.

In response to this, Dr. Eissey said, "I can tell you that every other person that has his name on a building wrote me a letter and said that they thought it was a great honor and they were very proud to be a part of the campus that had my name associated with it."

Sex Charges Continued from front cover

finger knuckle raised)... and hit me right on the temple!"

Weeks prior to her dismissal, Walter says she made it clear to Haynes that their encounters were to stop.

At that point, Haynes allegedly entered the Career Center, which was where she worked, forced her into a supply closet and locked the door.

Walter indicated that she heard Gail Tomei, career counselor, enter the Career Center, so Walter called to her for help. She claims that Tomei did nothing. Walter said that a janitor eventually heard her cries and let her out. Two attempts were made to contact Tomei for information, but she was unavailable for comment.

Walter says that she filed an incident report with Joseph Neumann, PBCC Chief of Security.

"I don't know anything about it," said Neumann. "I'd remember something like that." Neumann then searched his August 1990 security reports and found no record of the incident.

Walter related that a week went by and nothing was done, so she went to PBCC President Edward Eissey.

Eissey acknowledged he was informed by Walter and the other parties concerned, and that he looked into the situation. He says that all her

claims were unsubstantiated.

"This is not the first allegation of this kind that the person who is involved has made at this institution. There have been at least three other situations which involve the individual and these charges, none of which were substantiated," he said.

"I do not believe for one minuscule of a second that the allegations are correct," said Eissey.

When asked what she was trying to accomplish by filing charges, Walter indicated that she wants to get her job back and wants to expose the kind of person that Haynes is.

Haynes released the following signed written statement to the *Beachcomber*:

"Since there is an administrative hearing in process, I am not free to provide specific information about the Norma Walter case. I will say that a claims adjudicator from the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation issued a determination stating that Norma Walter was discharged for insubordination and unprofessional behavior — actions which were not in the Employer's best interest. From my personal standpoint, there is no substance to her allegations whatsoever."

He would not comment further.

PBCC Students Feel The Heat

By Vincent F. Safuto

A mechanical failure in the air-conditioning system made the college's buildings uncomfortably warm on Wednesday, November 28.

According to Dwain Howell, Palm Beach Community College's supervisor of maintenance, a cooling loop failed, prompting many student complaints about hot classrooms.

"The temperature did not exceed 78 degrees, except in eight rooms," he said. In those rooms, the highest temperature was 82, Howell added.

He noted that 78 degrees is the lower limit mandated for energy conservation by the state of Florida.

Howell said, "We tried to get it back on line as quickly as possible." Smaller units were turned on to help cool the buildings.

He said opening windows and doors only increased the amount of time needed to get the buildings comfortable. "We could have had the temperature down quicker if the doors were closed."

Campus Combings

Compiled by Jennifer Lackovic

Important Dates

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Dec. 14 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Dec. 17-19 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 17 Last day of classes

Dec. 18-20 Final Exams

Dec. 21 Commencement exercises

Dec. 24-Jan. 1 Semester break (college closed)

Jan. 2 Books for winter term on sale

Jan. 3-4 Orientation, advising and registration

Jan. 4 Deadline for regular admission for winter term

Jan. 7 Classes begin for winter term

Plant Sale

PBCC baseball team will sponsor a

plant sale in the SAC Lounge Dec. 13 and 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Buy some plants for Christmas gifts!

SGA Projects

Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. SGA will auction several Christmas trees decorated by other clubs on campus. Money gained by the auction will be donated to the Alzheimer Association. The auction will be open to the public.

Jan. 5, 1991, will be Environmental Awareness Day at Dreher Park Zoo. SGA has proposed that PBCC adopt a panther from the zoo as its mascot and raise money for panther recovery and public education. All campuses will be invited to attend the event at the zoo from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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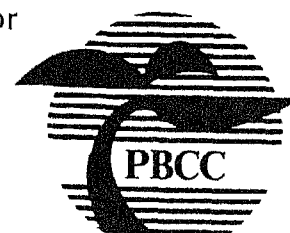
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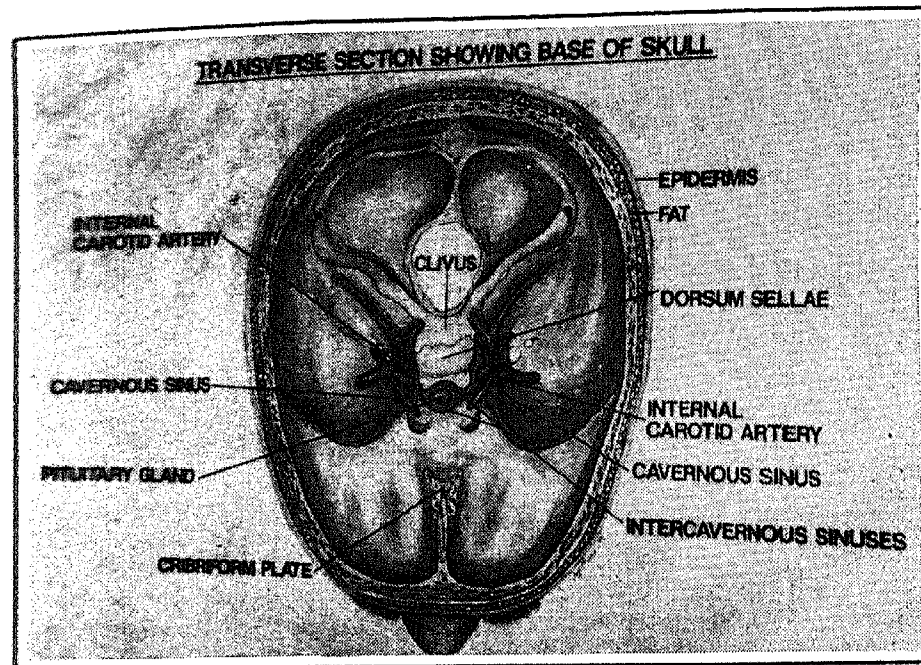
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This is one of the medical illustrations drawn by Sisson.

Anatomy Of An Artist

By Guy Davis

Anne Sisson was the type of kid who always colored inside the lines of a coloring book. Her attention to detail led her to a master's degree in forensic art. Currently a student at Palm Beach Community College, she has since developed other talents in several different vocations.

Although art was in her very DNA structure, she said, caring for the sick and injured was a stronger calling in her late teens. She entered nursing school after graduation from high school. She said her concern over patients who died, however, led to her decision that she was more artist than nurse.

Sisson remembered feeling elation when she was accepted into the

Master's of Fine Arts program at the school of the Art Institute of Chicago, although it meant a six-year commitment.

She had to work numerous jobs to support the stiff tuition and the tremendous cost of art supplies.

As a courtroom artist, she had the opportunity to draw at the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial. She picketed for peace on those early '70s weekends in Chicago's Grant Park. She remembered, "It was so embarrassing one day in court, when Abby Hoffman yelled out in the courtroom, 'Hi, Anne Baby!' If the earth could have swallowed me, I would have jumped in."

She recalled delivering pizza and cutting grass in cemeteries, but in her words the most demeaning of all jobs was being a Playboy Bunny in the Chicago club. She said, "I worked there because I could make \$400 a week on a part-time basis. After about eight months of dealing with out-of-town sales people and the never-ending sore feet, I applied at Northwestern University Medical School as a medical secretary."

While she was a medical secretary, word spread around the university that she attended the Art Institute. Surgeons asked her to illustrate surgical sites and do illustrations for research papers.

By the time Sisson graduated with a master's degree, she had illustrated 22 surgical and medical textbooks and numerous research papers. She said she loved going into surgery and sketching the procedure step-by-step. She recalled that it was almost like a surgical cookbook.

Offered a tuition-paid scholarship to attend Northwestern's medical school, she said she went from the study of painting and art history to subjects like neuro-physiology and gross anatomy.

She recalled, "If I was the only female in Gross Anatomy, and we were dissecting a male cadaver... well, you can just imagine what part of the male anatomy I had to dissect!"

Sisson attended medical school for two years only to enhance her knowledge of medicine: "I knew at that time that I wanted to become a forensic artist... It was a great way to combine science and art."

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After medical school, Sisson worked with the Chicago Police Department in the Homicide Division. Her job was with the Medical Examiner, calculating bullet and knife wound angles. The position took her to actual crime scenes.

After a stint as professor at Loyola University School of Medicine teaching forensic art, she said, she moved to Memphis, Tennessee, as a full professor with tenure and chairman of the Department of Forensic and Surgical Illustration.

One morning, she recalled, the city's Medical Examiner requested her help on a special case: she was asked to illustrate the autopsy of Elvis

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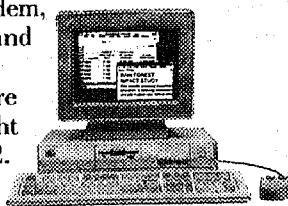
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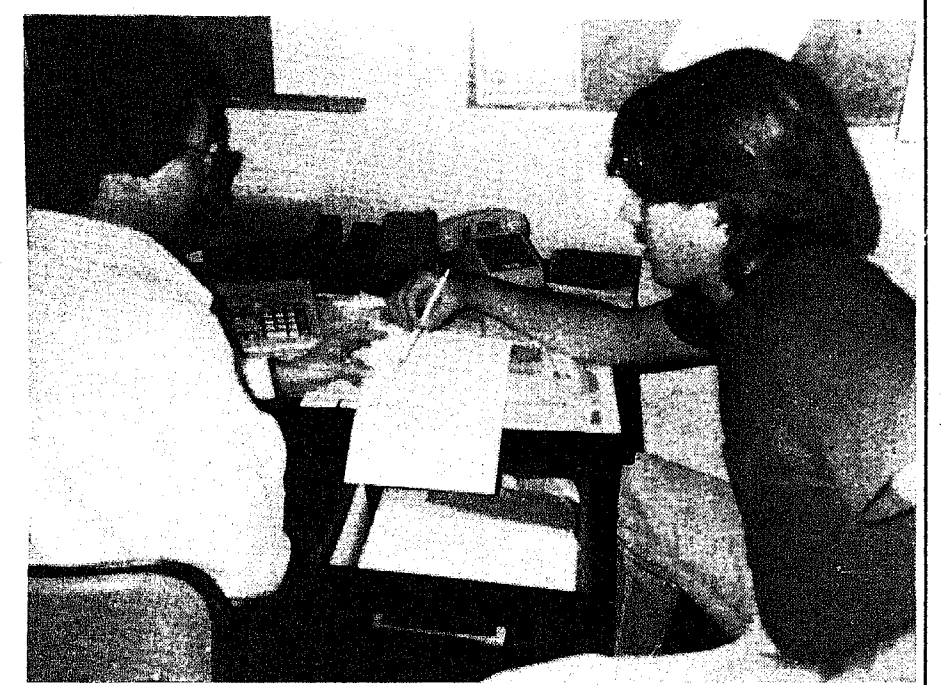
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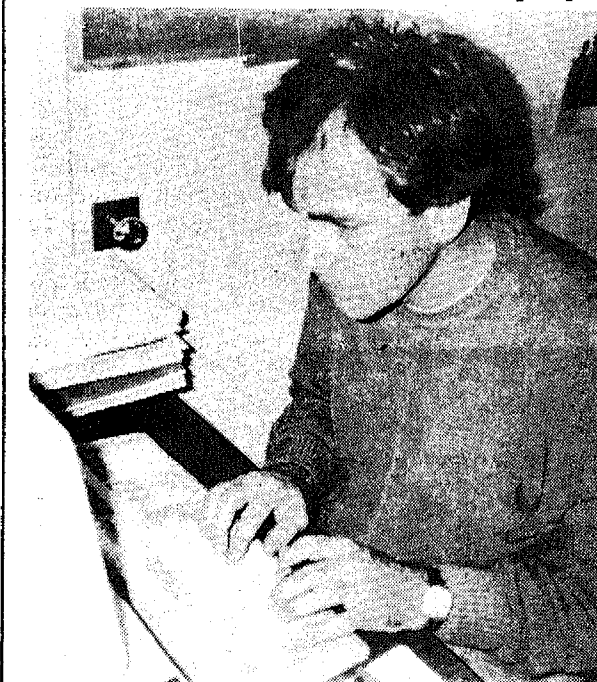
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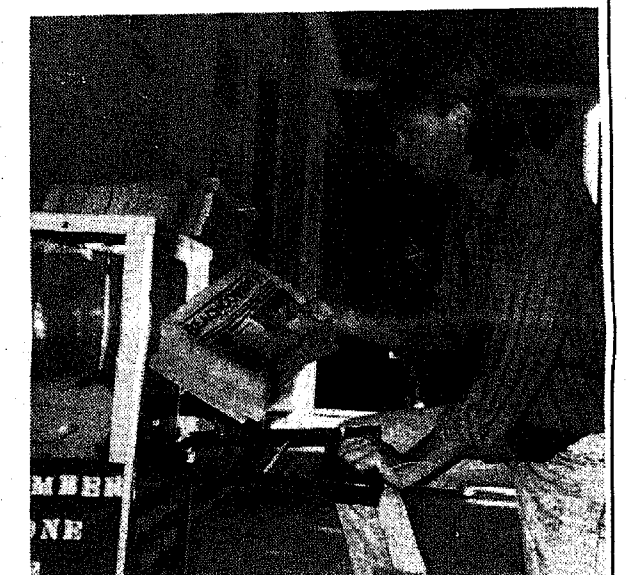
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Artist

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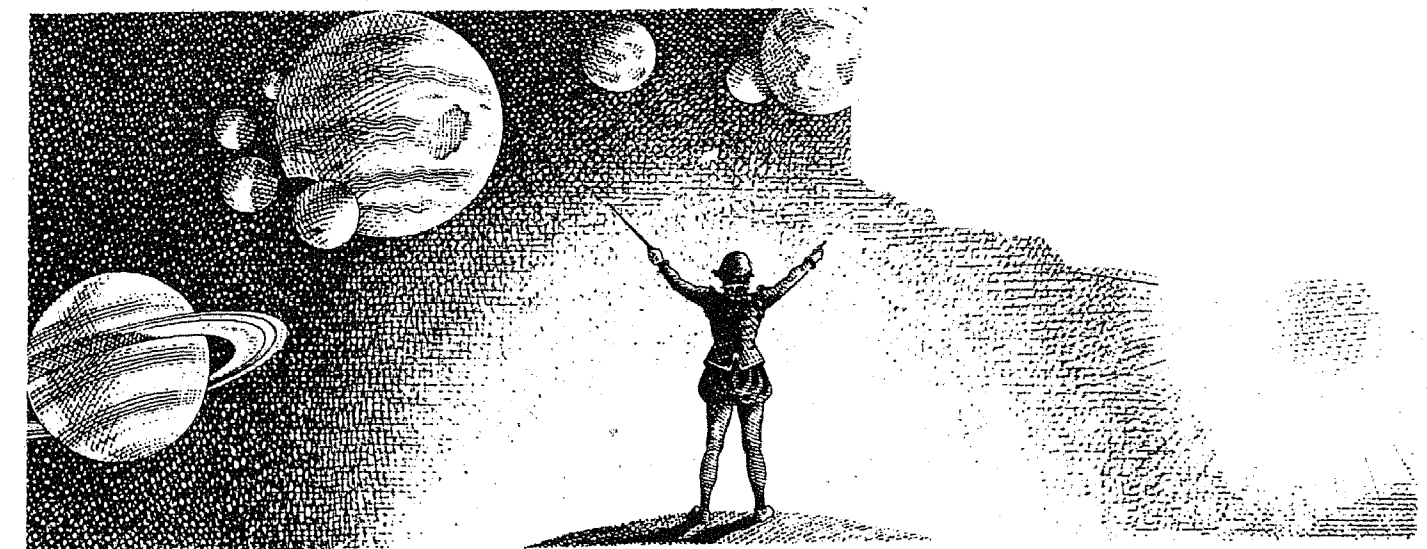
Presley. Sisson commented, "You can take it from someone who was there, Elvis is history."

Sisson moved to South Florida six years ago. She formed a corporation that uses medical illustrations in court for personal injury and medical malpractice. She explained that she uses medical records and radiology studies to illustrate the client's injury.

She was asked to illustrate the autopsy of Elvis Presley.

Presently, she is also enrolled at PBCC in the Theater Department to learn the fundamentals of make-up and theatrical special effects.

She said that a person is never too old to learn. "If I could give any advice to PBCC students, I would tell them not to take education lightly. In my experience, hard work and perseverance will reward you handsomely — no matter how difficult it may seem at times."



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EDITORIAL

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The Way We Were



Vicki Scheurer, an instructor concerned with the attitudes of students today.

Photo by Steve Green.

By Vicki Scheurer
Guest Columnist

During the month of October 1990, I asked 4 of my classes (2 Comp. and 2 Lit.) this question:

Which of the following three groups would be most likely to attain financial/career success?

A. Humanitarian people.
B. People of good character who are effective at their careers.

C. Corrupt people who are greedy.
These classes are comprised of 112 men and women who range in age from 17-67, though most are in the 25-35 range. They represent a variety of cultural, ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds. I explained that this question was not an examination of their personal beliefs or integrity; it was an evaluation of their perception of the adult working society. This is how they responded:

One hundred seven of the 112 students answered that "C," the corrupt people who are greedy would most likely attain financial/career success. Five students answered "B," and two answered "A."

The students' answers did not alarm me (I have been asking this question of my students since I began teaching at college in 1980 with much the same response), but I continue to find such results a disheartening commentary on the general perception of adult ethics — or lack of such. One of the most curious points about students' answers was that the overwhelming majority selected "C," corrupt, greedy people, as most likely to succeed career-wise, despite the fact that no indication was given that these people had any capability, skill or talent. While it was a given fact that the "B" people had good character, and were also effective at their careers, only 5 students thought they would be winners. This means that "C," corrupt, greedy people, were thought to be the most likely to attain career success based solely on their negative qualities. Think about that! This got me thinking about how much our perceptions of society have changed between 1960 and 1990.

It occurs to me that if students in the 1960's were asked the above question, the overwhelming majority would have selected the "B" group with just a few, if any, votes for group "C." This is not to imply that there were not corrupt, greedy people who became successful in the 60's — it has always been a fact of life that some bad people become successful in the material sense — but growing up in the 60's most of us believed that people with good character who were good at their work would achieve success. This belief was a motivating factor that propelled us through the challenges and struggles we faced in building careers. It is difficult to imagine striving to do the right thing, working, studying and carving out careers if we believe we are unlikely to be rewarded with some success at the end of our struggle. Could it be that most decent, hard working students today feel they must "beat the odds" in order to succeed because they are doing the right thing? If "stress" is the perception that we are not in control of our lives, as a physician friend recently said, then perhaps this is why students feel stressed-out.

In his second State of the Union Message on January 11, 61, (The Burden and the Glory, Nevins, Allan, Harper and Rowe. 1964 p. 8) President Kennedy said, "... Finally a strong America cannot neglect the aspirations of its citizens — the welfare of the needy, the healthcare of the elderly, the education of the young. For we are not developing the nation's wealth for its own sake. Wealth is the means, and the people are the ends. All our material riches will avail us little if we do not use them to expand the opportunities of our people."

In the 60's, Americans were hearing that wealth was a means, and people were the ends, but today many people believe that money is "the means and the ends" which had led them to conclude that "things" are more important than people. It was inspirational to believe in decency, fair-play and brotherhood, and whether or not decency was being practiced as it was preached, the perception of good-will made young people feel good about their world. As such, people from all walks of life believed that if they learned their trade and were willing to apply themselves, they too could attain the American dream of providing comfort and security for their families. Being charitable was a virtue, but "charity" was also a "means." People thought that if they gave people justice, those people they aided wouldn't need charity for very long. Today I see young people who find it difficult to understand why they must pay for past injustices, but if they don't find the answers inside themselves, one day soon their children will be asking the very same questions.

I am very happy to see that college students are recently showing signs of compassion and concern for others. Perhaps this decade will turn the tide on the wave of selfishness of our recent past. I have no question that individually today's students have a great capacity for righting the wrongs and standing up for good values and integrity. I sense that, despite all the negative press regarding the adult/business world, they too hunger for the good ideals aspired to in the past.

Today's students are well versed and aware enough to fight for the environment. They realize that although the rain forests in Brazil are far away, both the good and ill effects will be felt on America's shores eventually. They need to translate this knowledge into the understanding that what is true for the land is true, as well, for its people. Wherever in the world people are being abused, it becomes the problem for all humanity. As has been said, "We must love people and use things, not use people and love things."

Recently a student asked why the gentle "flower-children" of the 60's grew up to cause so many of the ills in society from which we now suffer.

It was a valid question. I don't have all the answers, but I have considered this one: It doesn't take a whole lot of greedy, corrupt people to make America less than it should be; it only takes a very few, in fact. There are millions of good, decent people out there (even some 60's types) who do good deeds in many little ways each day, but we don't hear about them; however, as the population continues to increase, there will be more people vying for the same limited resources, so life can only become increasingly difficult. As such, it will be more important than ever for people to learn to live together in harmony and respect.

I really wish that I had better answers for students who are in the process of building their futures. I do know that education is the best way to fortify themselves against a tough world. And no matter what is happening out there in the marketplace, if they are good at what they do, I mean REALLY good, no one in the world will be able to prevent their success. They will always be needed; they will always be able to take care of themselves, and this will afford them a sense of peace and dignity that is so crucial to happiness. Lastly, I hope that they will use all the things they learn — including the knowledge that some corrupt, greedy types do succeed materially — to make them better for themselves and better for the world.

EDITORIAL

BEACHCOMBER

PBCC Should Mine For Local High School Treasures

Palm Beach Community College should place more emphasis on gaining local rather than international students. Why travel far and wide for recruits when students locally are in need of higher education?

The communities surrounding the college are growing at an incredible rate. People migrating here are socially, economically and culturally diverse. Why not aim all efforts, academically as well as financially, at our own local talents?

It is the responsibility of the institution and its various organizations to publicize their assets to would-be students. In addition, available funds and special programs should be highlighted for those individuals who may be interested.

To begin with, communication between area high schools and PBCC should be stronger. High school staff and faculty, if invited to special college events, would become aware of opportunities available to their

students.

An orientation to campus organizations may be helpful if given each semester. Programs, such as the Fast Break program offered to minority students, should be open to all high school students to familiarize them with life on a college campus.

Next, to create an interest, campus activities need to be publicized through high school papers and the local media. The community at large should be made aware of PBCC

events and of the organizations that sponsor them.

Some students on campus gain recognition for their efforts academically. Some show merit in the different organizations they assist. Still others display excellence in sports. This is the true, prime example of a "well-rounded" student body. What better place to recruit athletes, student government members, communications majors, music and theater majors, etc. than from local high schools?

Commentary High School Recruitment Must Take Priority

By Peter Altschuler

Palm Beach Community College should recruit more high school students. The community college should be the next level of education for students graduating from high school.

PBCC has one of the best recruitment programs. In fact, the Florida Association of Community Colleges gave the college's public relations department an honor for its recruitment television commercial. However, according to PBCC instructor Susan Thompson, the average PBCC student is 35 years of age.

Enrollment at PBCC has been growing eight to 12 percent annually, Haynes indicated. While enrollment continues to rise, state budgetary appropriations are falling. This fiscal year alone, the college faces a five percent budget cut.

The solution, besides the obvious one of finding new revenue sources to support new recruits, is to prioritize students entering the college. Graduating high school students should take priority over other age groups. The college should find room and resources first for graduating high school students, while the budget crunch is still in effect.

Then, and only then, when room has been found for the new high school recruits, should the college allow the other age groups of students to enroll. To prioritize students like this, the college should allow an

initial registration period for high school students and currently enrolled students, with a later date of registration for everyone else. This would give those students a chance to register before classes are full.

With hard-hitting budgetary realities, solutions, such as prioritizing students, are needed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

In response to your article in the December 3rd issue, I commend your fine journalistic approach to "A Hot Dog Is Just a Hot Dog, or Is It?"

As an educated woman who worked very hard to earn a Master's in Fine Arts degree, I have been appalled by the actions of other women who exploit their bodies for money! As the old saying goes, "One bad apple spoils the whole bunch." Your article demonstrates this point.

It has taken women from the beginning of time to earn respect and to educate themselves to contribute to the world as it is today. I condemn women as you mentioned in your article, and commend the fine young women at PBCC and other higher learning institutions for working hard to contribute to the world! Keep it up, Gals!

Anne Sisson, M.F.A., A.M.I.

Picture ID's Benefit Students And College

With the recent muggings, auto break-ins and various thefts of college property, the need for student picture identification has come to Palm Beach Community College.

College security often encounters situations where they need to verify the identity of individuals on campus. A picture ID would eliminate their need of asking students who they are, where they are going, etc.

The picture ID would help the library system as well. Presently, students use a card that has a scanning strip with a signature. This strip could be incorporated into the picture ID for eligibility to use the library.

A writer at the *Beachcomber* recently recalled that a student found a valid library card on the walk. You can imagine what could have happened to that student if books had been checked out fraudulently. That would be a near-impossible occurrence with a picture ID.

Enrollment would be streamlined with the picture identification. Returning students would produce their ID for counselling, enrolling, picking up schedules and paying fees. ID's would assist with financial aid applications.

Often a student encounters a situation where he can be given a student discount when shopping. Presently, the student has only a library card or a schedule. This is not enough for

many stores to give a discount.

Other students who travel in Europe on a Eurail pass produce a student picture ID for discounts, yet PBCC students have to produce an array of other documentation to receive a discount.

There are a number of ID systems available, not unlike what one encounters when receiving a driver's license. The cost for such equipment could be covered by a fee included in enrollment fees. Something on the order of a one-time \$5.00 charge would cover the life of the student's educational stay here. Updating, such as address changes, would be included in the one-time fee.

Information found on the card would include: name, address, social security number, a color photograph and term date. Also included could be library information, date of birth, height, weight, color of eyes and hair, race and organ donation information, if desired.

Color-coded cards could be issued for students on the Dean's list, for students in student government or for any other purpose.

Students who wish to support the picture identification system can do so by dropping a note to that effect in the suggestion boxes located in the cafeteria or on the first floor hall of the library.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT! Do You Support The Availability Of Condoms On Campus?



OLIVER

Yes. There are so many diseases going around, they are needed. College age people are having sex, and they

DENISE

Yes. People are going to have sex; it's a fact of life.

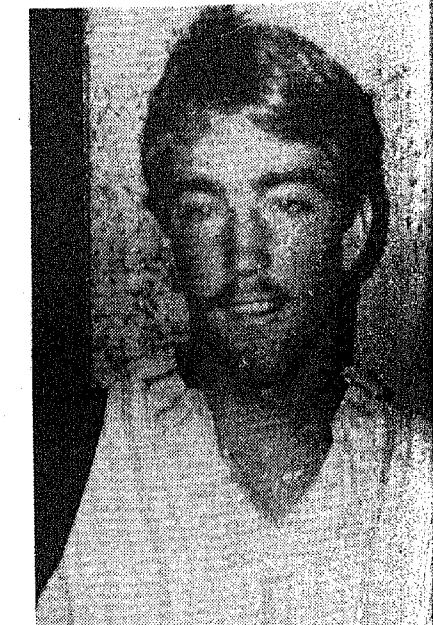


AYMEE

Yes. It would protect the students from diseases and pregnancy.

DOUG

No. You can always get them somewhere else.

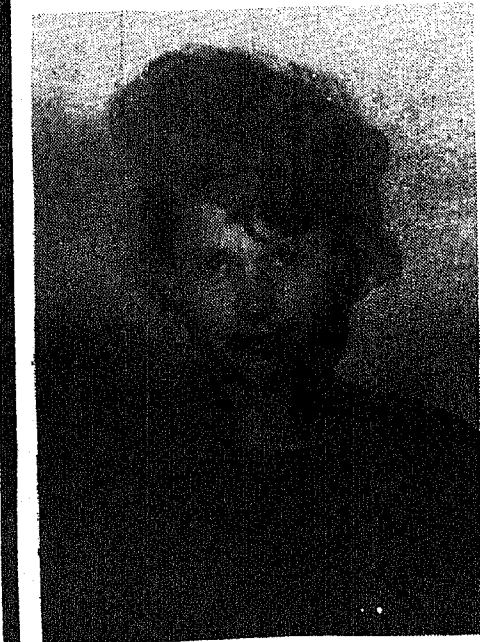


NICK

I have mixed feelings. It's a good preventive measure, but it might encourage the practice of sex.

JULIE

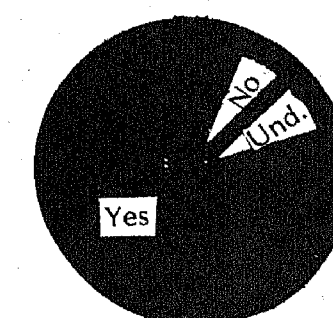
Yes. If there are condoms here, it cuts down on all the pregnancies.



ALICE

No. I don't think you should have sex unless you're married.

**Out Of 50
Students Polled,
47 Said Yes,
1 Said NO,
2 UNDECIDED.**



FEATURE

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PBCC Offers D.C. Trip

By Vincent F. Safuto

Students interested in seeing the sights of Washington, D.C. and the buildings where the nation's laws are written will have an opportunity to do so this coming March.

The tour, touted as "an insider's view of the nation's capital," will run from March 24-30, 1991. The trip was facilitated through the National 4-H Council Youth Development programs.

Professor Daniel O'Connell of PBCC's social science department will manage the tour. Two credit hours will be earned for this Special Topics Course POS 1931. It is designed to give students a look at the political and cultural institutions in Washington, D.C.

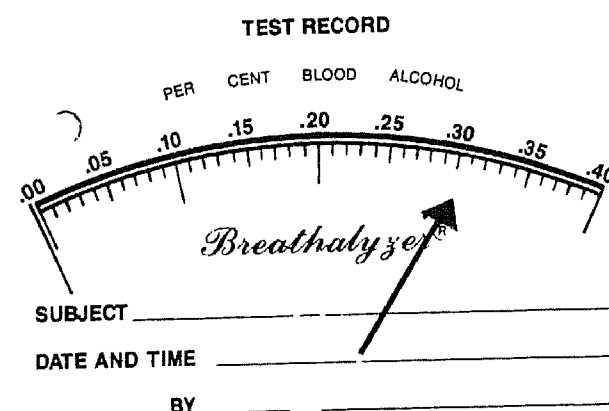
Highlights of the tour will include an evening driving tour of the city's

most famous monuments and historical sites, tours of the U.S. Capitol, U.S. Supreme Court and the National Archives.

There will also be an evening theater trip, an embassy briefing, and visits to the Organization of American States, the Smithsonian Institute, Ford's Theatre and Washington National Cathedral.

The cost for the trip is \$905.85 per person. This includes round-trip airfare from Palm Beach International Airport, accommodations at the National 4-H Center, six breakfasts, three dinners at the center, one ethnic restaurant dinner, all admission fees and ground transportation.

For more information and registration, contact O'Connell at (407) 439-8090 or 439-8259.



Living Sober

By Guy Davis

There are a number of returning graduates supplementing their education here at Palm Beach Community College. One of those students is a graduate of a school that gives no degrees. What the school does give to their graduates is a new life, a new opportunity to live without the need for alcohol or drugs.

One success story is that of Richard Afton. In 1988 he enrolled in a program for alcohol and drug abuse at The Palm Beach Institute. It took him one month of treatment and cost him a tuition of \$10,000.

Afton explained, "It is a good program, quite unlike some programs that tell you that you are ill until the money runs out [when] they put you out the door, saying you are suddenly cured of your addiction."

He continued, "I feel much more like a whole person now. I eat properly and sleep well. I don't wake up in the middle of the night with the sweats or to barf up all over the place as I was accustomed to when I drank." Afton said he never once blamed illness on the booze. He would blame it on anything, often the food he ate.

It took him 17 years to face the fact that he had a drinking problem.

When he was working as a disc jockey in London dance clubs, he said, his average daily intake of alcohol was two liters of white wine, 1/2 bottle of scotch, one bottle of brandy, five or six vodka-and-somethings, a couple of gin-and-tonics and about six "special brews (extra strong beer)." He claimed he would leave work relatively sober since he had built up such a resistance to alcohol that he literally drank himself sober.

Fortunately, he said, his work was not affected, although he was amazed at his capacity for alcohol and often wondered how long he could continue that life-style. Afton stated that he never admitted to himself that he had a drinking problem.

He travelled to the U.S. in 1979 for a two-week holiday and stayed, off and on, for ten years. In that time because of his drinking, he said, he wrecked four cars and one motorcycle, received four D.U.I. convictions and served 30 jail days in a weekender program at the stockade.

When Afton's father died, he com-

mented, he looked for any excuse to drink. "I seemed to not only close bars at night, but open them as well. Any excuse to drink would do."

He described himself as a happy-go-lucky drunk. "My nickname was 'Arthur,' after the character played by Dudley Moore in the movie of the same name. In fact, it was 'Arthur II On the Rocks' that would change my life, give me another chance."

Afton explained that on July 5th, 1988, he and his fiancée attended a champagne reception, which offered crystal glasses with champagne. He drank his fill, placing the glasses in the pockets of his dinner suit for souvenirs.

"I feel much more like a whole person now."
— Richard Afton

After he and his entourage viewed the film, drank the champagne and ate dinner with the stars, he and his fiancée went to the local watering hole for a few more. Enroute, they were pulled over by the police.

Testing revealed that Afton's blood-alcohol level was 0.31 — enough to kill a man. Afton was escorted to a police station, where he was charged, fingerprinted and photographed.

When he finally returned home, he was confronted by his fiancée, who gave him an ultimatum: either he checked into a detox center or she would leave him.

Richard Afton is a recovering alcoholic. According to him, there is no cure; a person can quit drinking for life and still be an alcoholic.

He considered his legal expenses not excessive, yet he served nine months of house arrest with an electronic bracelet around his ankle. He received a \$3000 fine and one year of probation. He said he is lucky, because today a conviction brings a three-month mandatory jail term.

He remarked, "The graveyards are full of college kids planted before their time due to drunk driving or drug abuse."

Afton said it took him 17 years to face the fact that he had a drinking problem. Getting sober cost him thousands of dollars (not to mention the cost of the alcohol itself); it almost cost him his life. He commented "If I ever take another drink, I may as well put everything I own out on the bar, 'cause I'll never see it again. As they say in Alcoholics Anonymous, 'One drink is too many; a thousand is not enough.'"

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FEATURE

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Money Envelope Returned Intact To Owner

By Vincent F. Safuto

An unknown student, who lost an envelope containing a gas bill and \$50 cash, got an early Christmas gift when the envelope was returned intact.

According to Esther Stewart, secretary in the Student Activities Center, "The student had come in to register and came back the next day to ask if the money had been turned in." Students in the area advised the

registering student to give up the money as lost, Stewart said, but [the student who lost the money] was so persistent."

Stewart stated she contacted registration workers, asking who might have found the envelope. Annette Murphy, a work-study student employed in the registrar's office, was the finder. She was preparing to mail it to the name on the gas bill.

According to Stewart, the envelope was returned to the grateful student intact. "I thought that was so nice," Stewart added.

FAU Plans Campus In Palm Beach Gardens

By Vincent F. Safuto

In a recent article in the *Palm Beach Post*, Florida Atlantic University President Anthony Catanese said that his institution may build a campus in Palm Beach Gardens.

It would be a four-year institution, Catanese said. Its size might even qualify the school for certification in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I.

The new university, if built, will be located on land that Catanese hopes will be donated by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

The sticking point, he warned in the article, is money. The state has had to cut back on education and other essential services to deal with its financial problems. It may not be able to afford another university.

Spring Break Trip Offered

By Vincent F. Safuto

Students interested in broadening their horizons and seeing how people live in other countries can take advantage of trips offered by the Committee for International-Intercultural Education.

According to John Townsend, co-director of the Florida-Canada Institute, the purpose of the trips is to help students learn about other cultures, how those cultures affect behavior and how other cultures affect American culture.

"Not all knowledge can be found in the classroom," said Helen Darcy, an assistant professor on the committee. She added that she feels the whole world is a classroom.

The trips are led by a faculty member, Townsend said, and must relate to an existing program. "We can't just make one up," he added.

The average number of people on a trip, Townsend said, is about 25. The committee is trying to increase that number, he added, because for every 15 persons on a trip, one instructor can travel for free.

They are also trying to increase the number of students because most of the people who go on the trips are interested community members. "[The trips are] terribly important from the standpoint of broadening people's horizons," he commented.

"We have to learn to live in a global community."

— John Townsend

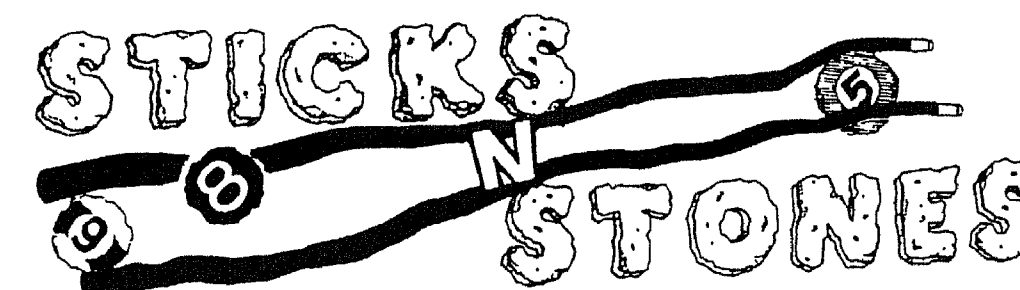
According to Townsend, the next excursion will be a spring break trip to Puerto Rico on March 27-31, 1991. Led by Joan G. Jones, its purpose will be to help students learn Spanish.

Students on the tour, Townsend said, will tour Old San Juan, Ponce, El Yunque Rain Forest and the mountain towns and villages near the rain forest. The \$550 cost includes airfare, some meals, sightseeing by motor-coach, museum tours and gratuities.

Townsend noted that the course, FOL 1171, can be taken either for audit or for two credits. If it is taken for credit, students must attend two classes before the trip, one after the trip, and either keep a written journal or a photo journal in lieu of a final exam.

"It's a wonderful way to pick up some electives and get a vacation at the same time," Townsend said. He asked that students seeking additional information on the trip contact Ms. Jones at 732-6175.

According to Townsend, other trips are being planned, possibly including a trip to India in a joint venture with Broward Community College. The India trip is planned for the hottest time of the year because it is the cheapest time of the year. A potential problem,



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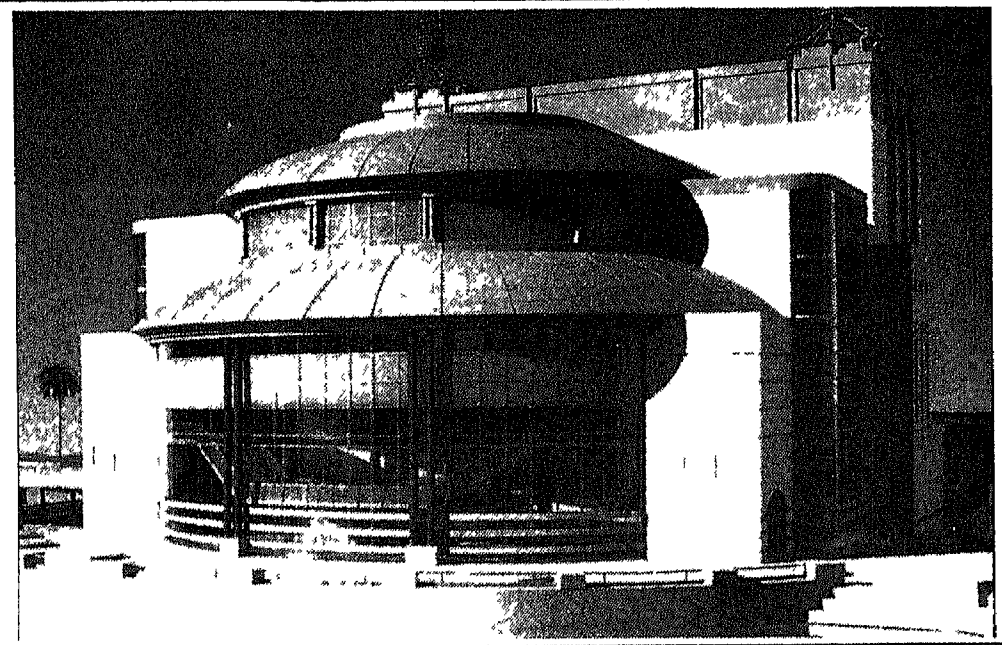
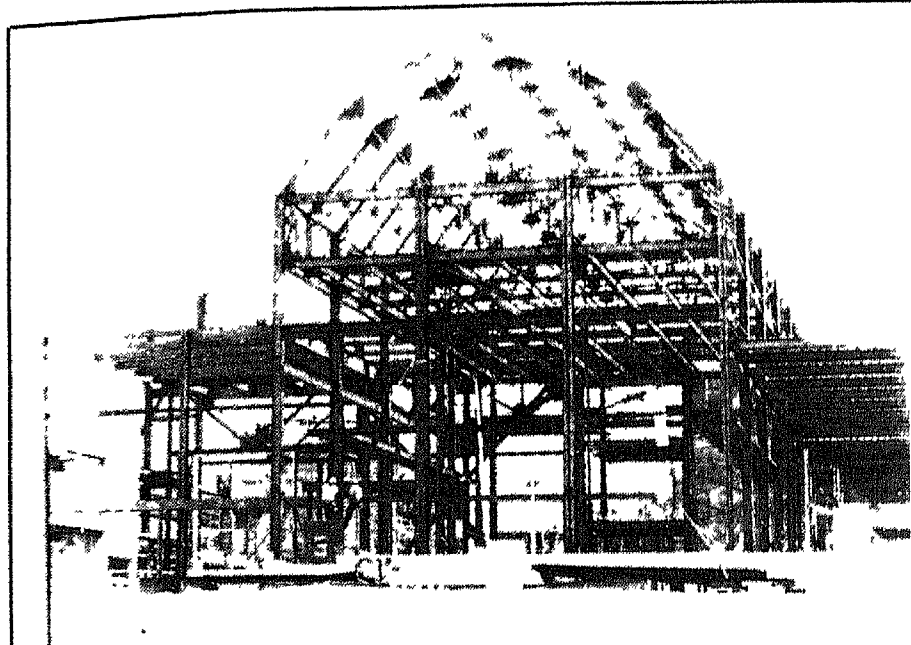
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By Sandra Castellanos

Palm Beach County, PREPARE YOURSELVES! The Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts is

under construction and is scheduled to make its debut in the spring of 1992.

This structure was originally des-

Rocky Wins Another Round

By David L. Meyer

The "Italian Stallion" returns: Sylvester Stallone stars as Rocky Balboa in "Rocky V." The United Artists film, directed by John G. Avildsen and produced by Stallone, has a different format from the preceding four "Rocky" movies.

The slightly brain-damaged, semi-retired, and bankrupt Rocky trains a young boxing hopeful named Tommy Gunn (played by Tommy Morrison). Gunn becomes boxing's newest sensation as a result of Rocky's training. Gunn's only problem is that he lives

in Rocky's shadow. Due to media pressure and the need to prove himself to the public, he eventually challenges Rocky to a non-sanctioned street fight.

Talia Shire returns as Adrian, Rocky's wife; Burt Young returns as Paulie. Both provide good supporting roles. Stallone's son, Sage, gives a solid performance as Rocky's son.

I found the film entertaining, as well as emotionally gratifying. If there is a "Rocky VI," I might consider seeing it. I feel this movie definitely deserves a "B."

tinued to exist on Palm Beach Community College's Central Campus in Lake Worth.

According to Frank Keel, Director of Communications and Promotions for the Center for Performing Arts, the proposed Lake Osborne site was ideal, but unfortunately, not viable. Keel added that a snag in relations between the institutions involved and the sea of red tape resulted in the board of directors' final decision to move the center's location to its current West Palm Beach site.

This facility will serve many purposes: theater, art, exposition and ceremony facilities, included for weddings and other such events. The house will seat 2200.

Marble, tapestries, and other such decorations are planned for the finished product. To date, the board of directors has not made a decision on such matters.

The Center for the Performing Arts is already bringing Palm Beach County together. Approximately 2500 elementary, middle, and high school children participated in an art contest. The resulting art pieces are now disguising the construction site.

Donations are being collected to complete this \$51 million project. Funds earmarked for the construction of the center were accumulated from several sources. The county issued \$10 million, the city set aside \$5 million, the state issued \$2 million, and private and public donations reached \$25 million. The remaining \$12 million is to be acquired within a two-year period.

According to Keel, the official unveiling of the structure will be celebrated in a multi-weekend festival during the fall of 1992.

Quigley Down Under

By Rodney Lynch

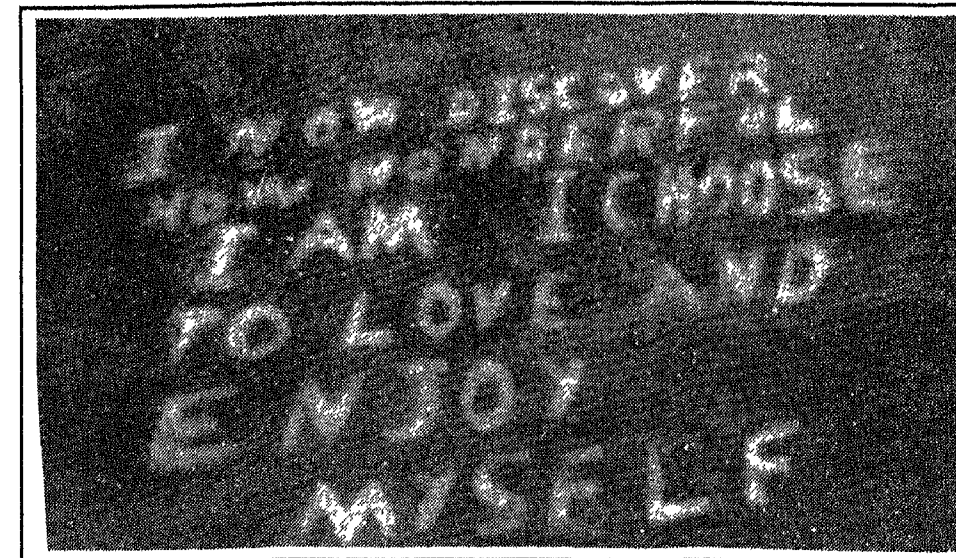
Who would have thought that Magnum P.I. would leave the beautiful scenery of Oahu, Hawaii, for the desolate terrains of Australia? Well, here it is. Tom Selleck stars in the adventure film, *Quigley Down Under*.

Answering an ad for the world's best sharpshooter, Quigley travels to Australia. Hired by a wealthy Australian rancher, Quigley realizes he has been employed under false pretenses. The rancher had told Quigley that he was hired for the removal of dingoes (Australian wild dogs). Actually, Quigley was expected

to "remove" Aborigines.

When Quigley refuses to take part in this inhumanity, he becomes the foe of the man who hired him. In his ensuing adventures, he acquires an accomplice, an American beauty played by Laura San Giacomo (*Pretty Woman*).

The title of this film can make one think it is another Disney film, but it is not. *Quigley Down Under* is an excellent adventure film. The acting is pleasant. There is romance, action and humor. Though the film takes place "Down Under," the audience comes out on top, satisfied. A definite "A."



Student discovers himself on the walkway between the library and

ENTERTAINMENT

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"Razor's Edge" Only Half-Sharp

By Christopher H.

One of heavy metal's most successful groups is back with their latest sharp album: AC/DC's "Razor's Edge."

The song "Thunder" is the album's first new song since the first few years of the band's existence. It is unmistakably pure AC/DC. The song is in their best-ever style, a mix of "Hell's Bells," "Back in Black," "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," and "Back in Black." Only AC/DC can make a song as powerful as "Thunder" derelict.

A brilliant song despite the lyrics, "Fire Your Guns," but a hard-driving beat. The band's first driving drag is a perfect storm.

On the second side of the album, AC/DC continues the assault with



Child music prodigy Carl DiCasoli, a fourth-grader at Eisenhower Elementary, practices for his upcoming performance at the Duncan Theater. Photo by Sandra Castellanos.

Tiny Musician Receives Giant Ovation

By Christine Polzin

PBCC students got a rare treat Wednesday, December 5, when a small, nine-year-old boy showed his musical talent in a big way. Carl DiCasoli, a fourth-grader at Eisenhower Elementary School, performed as a guest with the I Classici chamber ensemble.

The amazing thing about this young man is that just four years ago he was deaf. He underwent successful surgery to correct his condition when he was four-and-a-half. He has been fascinated with sound ever since.

At age seven DeCasoli began piano lessons with one of the members of I Classici. He is now a violin student of Tom Tsaggaris, director of I Classici.

The pieces performed by the prodigy were a toccata and a sonata for piano. Both selections were done from memory. The child had to sit on the very edge of the piano bench to reach the pedals. Concluding his performance was a violin duet with Tsaggaris.

The audience responded with a standing ovation.



Warsaw Wind Quintet with Michiko Otsuki. Left to right: Miroslaw Pokrzywinski (clarinet), Grzegorz Ciesinski (flute), Michiko Otsuki (piano), Wieslaw Grzechowski (horn), Tytus Wajnowicz (oboe), Zbigniew Pluzek (bassoon).

Warsaw Wind Quintet Performance Scheduled



Dawn Holder, SGA member, decorating a Christmas tree in the SAC Lounge. Photo by Keith Schullstrom.

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* Rescuers Down Under	G	1:30	4:15	7:00	9:15	12:00
* 3 Men & A Little Lady	PG	1:45	4:30	7:00	9:45	12:00
* Reversal Of Fortune	R	2:00	4:30	7:00	9:30	12:00

Beachcomber Accepting Applications

Applications for the Beachcomber are being accepted for the January issue. The deadline for applications is December 15, 1990. Applications should be sent to the Beachcomber Editor, 6196 S. Congress Ave., Lantana, FL 33462. Applications should include a cover letter, a resume, and a sample of your writing. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis.

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SPORTS

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Athletes Of The Week

Tim Heath averaged 20.3 points and 11 rebounds, and Antheil Hicks averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds in the Panthers' last three outings, making them the *Beachcomber's* Co-Athletes of the Week.

Heath had a season-high 27 points in the Panthers' 134-106 win over Patrick Air Force Base, while Hicks added 19 points that game.

I'm feeling really good on the

court," said Hicks. "We're playing as a team; we just have to keep playing hard."

Palm Beach Community College Assistant Coach Mike Weiss said, "Antheil and Tim are really playing good ball." He said that both Hicks and Heath are being recruited by Division I schools, among them South Alabama, Miami and Old Dominion.

Panthers Thrash Patrick For Second Straight Win

Palm Beach Community College put together its first complete game of the season and rolled to a 134-106 victory over Patrick Air Force Base.

Tim Heath had a season-high 27 points to lead PBCC (now 4-6) to its second consecutive win. The Panthers

had seven players in double figures.

PBCC Assistant Coach Mike Weiss said, "We really played well as a unit. Everything is coming together. We're shooting the ball well, and we're playing good defense."

Weiss added that he hoped the Panthers will peak in time for the start of conference play.

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball:
PBCC Classic
Dec. 14-17 6 & 8 p.m.
at PBCC

Women's Basketball:
Polk Tournament
Dec. 14-15 TBA
at Winter Haven



Benefit Brings Giants To PBCC

Gary Carter and San Francisco Giants second baseman Robby Thompson will be honorary coaches for a benefit baseball game on Saturday, December 15, at Palm Beach Community College.

Seniors from eight area high schools (Jupiter, Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach Lakes, Cardinal Newman, Forest Hill, Wellington, John I. Leonard and Santaluces) will play at 2:00 p.m. with the stars coaching.

The \$2.00 admission fee will go to benefit Coach Sam Howell's nine-year-old daughter Jessica. In a coma for four months after being hit by a car in April 1988, she continues to undergo therapy.

Also present will be other baseball celebrities and scouts from universities all over Florida. Raffle drawings will be held every inning. Don't forget your camera!!!

Panthers Avenge Season's Opening Loss

The Palm Beach Community College Men's Basketball team defeated South Florida 98-86 Tuesday night, giving the Panthers (5-6) a measure of revenge for their season-opening loss.

Guards Charles Johnson and Tim Heath led the Panthers with 21 points each. Marte Smith added 18, while Antheil Hicks had 15 points and 10 re-

bounds for PBCC. South Florida (8-3) was led by M.C. Embry with 26 points.

Tim Heath said, "We played a good game. We're cutting down our mistakes." PBCC had 21 turnovers in the previous meeting.

The win, third in a row for the Panthers, marked the 100th career victory for Coach Scott Pospichal.

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